

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TOM GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family the James Esteps, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estep home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swann has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

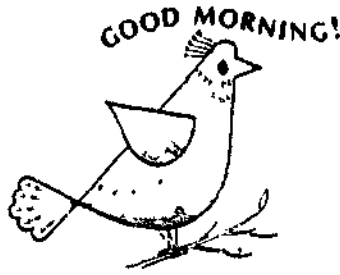
Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his back Cape Cod style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodimair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal). If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY Mostly sunny High in low 40s

THURSDAY Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature
Map on Page 2

25th Year—100 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, March 13, 1974 4 Sections, 48 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Class action against developer

Hollywood Ridge residents plan suit to force paving

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents in the Hollywood Ridge subdivision are planning to file a class-action suit to force developer George Harhen to finish paving Berkshire Drive and Mockingbird Lane.

Plan Comr. Gil Monoson, 42 Berkshire Dr., said he is in the process of gathering residents who will join him in the proposed suit against Harhen and Preference Homes.

While the base road bed has been installed for several years, Harhen has not yet put the final coat on the roads. As a result, the road bed has deteriorated and is full of large chuck holes. The chuck holes are a source of recurrent controversy, with residents complaining that the streets are dangerous.

MONOSON READ from his purchase contract which specifically states that "street paving public sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sanitary and storm sewers and water" shall be installed "not later than 1972."

He also read from a brochure that

states that all 1971 model homes will include "paved streets, curbs and sidewalks fully paid for."

"According to my legal counsel, Mr. Harhen is in breach of contract," Monoson said. He added he was sure other residents had similar contracts for the purchase of their homes.

Monoson said the suit will seek immediate paving of the streets as well as compensation for damages to the yard. He said gravel used by the village to patch the chuckholes is continually ending up on his lawn, resulting in the need for resodding along the street.

WILLIAM LAYTIN, Wheeling's newly appointed member of the environmental commission, will represent Monoson and other residents participating in the class action suit.

Laytin said yesterday that no decision has been made on the filing of the suit. He said he agreed to take the case after Monoson contacted him several days ago. Laytin noted that the case does not conflict with his new village position be-

cause "I don't consider my position a political position."

Before announcing plans for the class action suit, Monoson appealed to the village board to finance the street repairs. He noted that despite pending legal action, the residents have been without streets for too long and asked the village to fund funds for the project.

Trustee Ed Berger suggested that the village wait until June to determine whether a suit filed by the village against Harhen is effective. He said that if no action resulted from the suit at that time, the village should investigate paving the streets with taxpayers' money.

MONOSON THEN stated that he was planning to proceed with the class action suit, and called on the trustees living in the Hollywood Ridge area to join in the suit. Trustee William Hein said he would join the action. Trustee John Koepfen said he would join if economically feasible, and Trustee Ed Berger said he would rely on the village's suit.

A fourth trustee living in the area, Don Jackson, was not at the meeting to respond to Monoson's request.

Several Hollywood Ridge residents attended the meeting to support Monoson's appeal for village funds to pave the streets. Many said they had already agreed to join in the proposed class action suit.

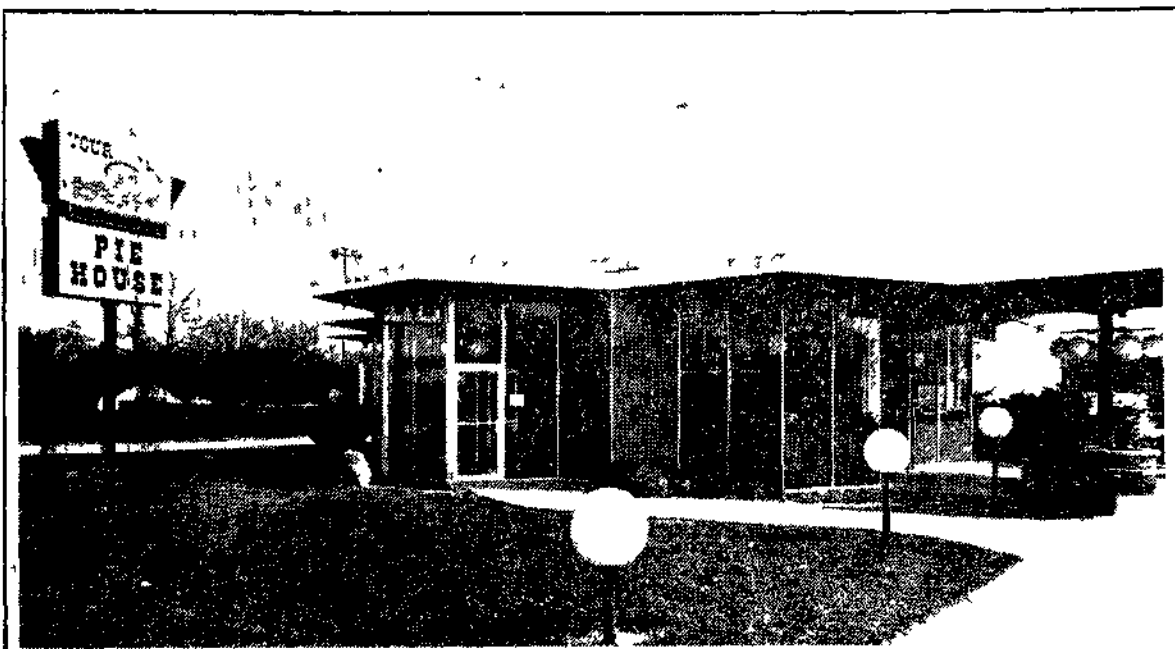
They include Otis "Skip" Hedlund, 125 Berkshire Dr.; Earl Phillips, 34 Berkshire Dr.; Bob Schuppe, 30 Berkshire Dr.; Bob Strauss, 134 Berkshire Dr.; Clarence Eisenmann, 116 Berkshire Dr.; and Jack Metzger, 46 Holly Ct.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer invited the residents to join the village's pending suit. In that suit the village is charging Harhen with failure to live up to his agreements with the village.

Winter choral concert

Wheeling High School's choral groups will present their annual winter choral concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The school's concert choir, Madrigal Singers, varsity glee club, advanced girls' glee club, male chorus, and The New Dawns will perform. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Building official 'suggested using' certain firms

Bieber held up permits for favors: 'restaurateur'

by LYNN ASINOF

Operators of Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave., say Wheeling Building Director William Bieber delayed building permits until they agreed to hire certain local contractors for work in remodeling their restaurant.

Restaurant operator Harold Langos told The Herald that Bieber later said there would have been no delays on the building if Langos had paid him \$20,000. "He said, 'If you just would have given us 20 G's you would have had your building open by now,'" Langos said.

Langos and his brother, Bob, who operate the restaurant, agreed to talk to Herald reporters after indictments were returned Jan. 31 against six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials for alleged shakedowns of Wheeling developers and businessmen.

Bieber, one of those indicted, denied ever delaying permits for Your Pie House. "I don't care who anybody hires or what anybody does as long as they meet the rules and regulations for the codes," he told the Herald Monday. Bieber also said he never told Langos that the delays could have been prevented with a payoff.

BIEBER WAS NAMED in a total of 14 counts returned Jan. 31 by a federal grand jury investigating corruption in village government. One of the counts accuses Bieber of lying to the grand jury when he denied recommending certain contractors to developers. Among those contractors, the grand jury charged, was Domus Plumbing.

According to Langos, the first pressure from Bieber came when application was made for a sign permit early in 1972. "When we went into

the village hall, Bill Bieber said 'No, I'm not going to give you a sign permit. Go see Nite and Day (Electric Signs Inc.). They do good work,' Langos said.

Langos said he told Bieber he had already purchased a sign from NU Lite Sign Co. of Waukegan, and therefore did not need to hire Nite and Day, a firm operated by then trustee Michael Valenza and former trustee William Hart.

When Langos and his brother contacted Valenza and Hart about the sign, Langos said both men were unaware that a sign had already been purchased for the restaurant. Nite and Day then dropped the project.

"I must admit they came up with a beautiful sign," Langos said. "They were \$10 under the other sign."

LANGOS SAID HE went back to (continued on page 5)

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

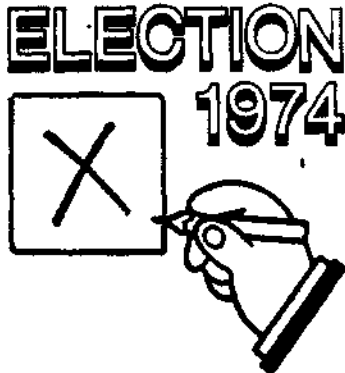
The inside story

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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

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Profiles of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3

Suburban digest



Wanna make real maple syrup?

Northwest suburbanites can learn how to tap a maple tree and make real maple syrup at a special party Sunday at the River Trails Nature Center. The annual "sugaring-down" party sponsored by the Cook County Forest Preserve District from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will feature free samples of the syrup and demonstration by naturalists showing how pioneers and Indians made maple syrup by boiling the tree sap. The nature center is on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue, three-quarters of a mile southeast of River Road.

Restaurateurs 'were pressured'

The operators of a Wheeling restaurant say their village remodeling permits were delayed in 1972 until they agreed to hire certain contractors to do the work. Harold and Robert Langos, operators of Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave., said Building Director William Bleber held up permits and told them to hire Domas Plumbing Co. and Nite and Day Electric Sign Co. In a group of indictments returned Jan. 31, Bleber was charged with perjury when he denied before a federal grand jury that he recommended Domas and several other contractors to certain developers. Domas Plumbing is run by local zoning board member Roman Domas. Nite and Day in 1972 was owned by then-trustee Michael Valenza and ex-trustee William Hart, both indicted along with Bleber and three others in the Wheeling shakedown scandal.

\$12 million suits 'not bitter'

Gary Pettee, whose pregnant wife died Jan. 6 after the Elk Grove Village Fire Department refused to send an ambulance to her aid, filed two damage suits against village officials "with no bitterness but a sincere concern for others like myself who live in an unincorporated area." He is seeking a total of \$12 million damages in separate lawsuits brought Monday in Cook County Circuit Court and U.S. District Court. "I'm not looking to blame anyone for my wife and child's deaths, but I think it's important that the courts make a decision in this case," he said.

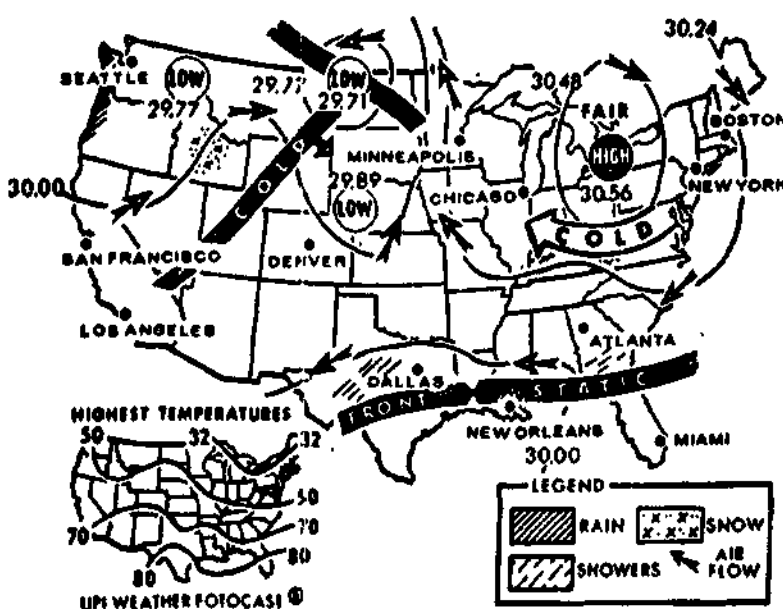
C&NW noise offenses charged

Des Plaines has charged the Chicago and North Western Ry. with a total of 27 violations of its anti-noise ordinance and the railroad, if found guilty on all counts, could face \$13,500 in fines. The city says four C&NW engines operated in a yard adjacent to a residential area violate a local ordinance limiting railroad noise to 55 decibels. The C&NW was found guilty of a similar charge last October and fined \$80. Residents have complained for more than three years that train engines are started as early as 4 a.m. and have become a nuisance.

Porno models' parents sought

Chicago police investigators are still seeking parents of children who may have been used as models in pornography allegedly produced by a Wheeling Township man to contact them. Investigator Dennis Argyrakos said the pictures, more than 500,000 showing children engaged in various sexual activities, are being handled with the "utmost discretion." "We aren't showing these to people," Argyrakos said, "unless they think they know a child involved and can describe the child." Robert Boyer, 49, of 1210 Boxwood Dr., near Mount Prospect, has been accused by Chicago police of producing the pornographic pictures and movies. Jack Klesert, 47, of 16 E. Willow Rd., has been charged with procuring models for Boyer. Both will appear April 2 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Rain stays in Plains...



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity is likely for parts of the south Atlantic states, lower Plains and upper Pacific coast area. Some snow is likely in the northern Rockies, with fair weather predominating elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny and a little warmer in the north and south. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s and mid-40s in the north to the upper 40s and low 50s in the south.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Atlanta	78 48	Kansas City	51 40	Portland Ore.	61 42
Boston	57 27	Los Angeles	70 46	Raleigh	51 40
Buffalo	39 23	Memphis	72 54	Richmond	46 36
Charleston S.C.	45 41	Miami Beach	79 68	St. Louis	60 41
Chicago	30 33	Mobile-St. Paul	17 27	Salt Lake City	39 28
Columbus, O.	11 18	New Orleans	81 65	San Francisco	65 50
Denver	62 31	New York	65 51	Seattle	57 41
Des Moines	43 34	Ocala	56 38	Spokane	64 39
Detroit	40 34	Phoenix	71 53	Tampa	88 67
El Paso	72 55	Pittsburgh	54 34	Washington	62 35
Houston	64 50	Portland, Me.	35 16	Wichita	54 39

Seek \$2 million in damages

Family of pair killed in air crash in Samoa sue Pam Am

A Rolling Meadows man and his two sisters have filed a \$2 million damage suit against Pan American World Airways charging negligence in connection with the crash of a Pan Am jet that killed their parents.

Robert H. Kinderman Jr., 1 Wildwood Rd., Rolling Meadows, and his sisters, Mrs. Nancy Long and Mrs. Carol Hollenhead, filed the suit this week in Cook County Circuit Court. Their parents, Robert, 61, and Lorraine, 60, were on board the Pan Am jet that crashed Jan. 31 in Pago Pago, American Samoa, in the South Pacific.

The elder Kindermans, former Chicago residents who were on a round-the-world trip, were among 10 original survivors of the crash. The couple died several days later.

Kinderman, an attorney, could not be reached for comment Tuesday on the suit.

The suit names as co-defendants Pan Am, the Boeing Corp., United Aircraft Corp. (a jet engine manufacturer), Standard Kollsman Industries Inc., and Kollsman Instrument Corp. (a manufacturer of airplane guidance instruments).

The companies are charged with negligence and reckless conduct.

Jay Beauseigneur, director of public relations in Chicago for Pan Am, said Tuesday the airlines is aware of the suit but would have no statement to make.

The elder Kindermans were among 101 passengers aboard the jetliner which crashed in a thunderstorm en route from New Zealand to Honolulu.

Bell plans to spend \$445 million on construction, services in '74

A record \$445 million will be spent for construction and improvement of services during 1974 by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., announced the firm's president, Charles L. Brown, in the annual company report released today.

The "booming demand for communications" that boosted construction outlays in 1973 to a record \$421 million will be increased by some \$24 million in the current year.

During 1973 Illinois Bell put \$86 million into more cable and outside plant. This includes more than 2 million miles of new wire. Another \$147 million went for additional dial switching equipment and

other gear to boost the capacity of the company's 735 central offices.

Illinois Bell gained 282,000 phones — 161,000 of them home extensions — and handled 33 million calls on the average weekday last year. The calling rate per telephone remained the same, but long-distance calling rose more than 10 per cent.

Illinois Bell was denied a rehearing earlier this year by the Illinois Commerce Commission on its petition for \$83 million in increased service rates. The utility had received \$58.6 million in December, 1973, and later appealed in the Winnebago County Circuit Court.

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 Tipperary Dancers • Weekend for 2 Drawing
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Sat., March 16, 4 - 8 p.m. Tack Room
 Dublin Balladeers • Green Beer
Arlington Park Towers
 Euclid & Route 53 • A Madison Square Garden Hotel

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Beef Loin End 5 filet mignon 8 sirloin butt steaks 4 to 5-lb. sirloin tip roast	Pork Loin 15 center cut chops 3 to 4-lb. roast 1 baby back rib 1 pork tenderloin
30-lb. avg. 1.25 lb.	14 to 17 lb. avg. 99¢ lb.
Leg Of Veal 20-lb. avg. 1.89 lb.	

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The HERALD

The state

Insurance, realty license probe ordered

Governor Dan Walker said he has ordered an investigation into allegations that many persons received state insurance and real estate licenses even though they failed state tests. Walker said state officials have informed him "favoritism" was shown in the awarding of insurance and real estate licenses to Mayor Richard Daley's sons, John and William.

Plan to cut freight rail service hit

A federal proposal to reduce railroad freight service in the state was attacked by coal mine executives, grain elevator operators, county highway officials, state legislators and the Illinois Manufacturers Association. The predictions of such government action is taken, ranged from "severe economic hardship" to "catastrophic."

Vows emergency school funds legislation

State Sen. David Shapiro R-Amboy said yesterday he will sponsor legislation this spring to supply \$12.7 million in emergency funds for Illinois school districts this year. Shapiro said the funds would head off a projected \$12.7 million shortage that, according to state School Supt. Michael Bakalis' office, could prevent school districts from receiving their 12 monthly state aid payments in June.

Open arguments in narcotics agents trial

The government said in opening arguments yesterday that 10 narcotics agents on trial in federal court "had a total disregard for the rights of other people." Prosecutor John Conroy said "in the reckless pursuit of narcotics, the defendants believed that nothing — no man's home or privacy — could stand in their way." The 10 are charged in a 17 count indictment on rights violations.

The world

Britons get new dose of socialist policy

Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday handed Britons a new dose of socialist policies, including food subsidies, redistribution of wealth and renegotiation of Britain's Common Market membership terms. The government's program was read by Queen Elizabeth in the traditional Queen's speech at the opening session of the new parliament elected Feb. 28.

Gunmen murder Irish Senator

Gunmen killed an Irish senator in Dublin yesterday in the most serious political assassination in the Irish Republic since 1927. In Belfast, a Protestant extremist organization claimed responsibility. Sen. Billy Fox, a member of Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's Fine Gael party, was cut down by a gang of 12 armed raiders as he visited his girlfriend at her farm home near the County Monaghan border town of Clones.

'Out of his mind' skyjacker nabbed

A young man described as "somewhat out of his mind" yesterday hijacked a Japan Air Lines super jumbo jet with 429 persons aboard and demanded \$55 million ransom. But seven hours later he was captured in Naha, Okinawa, and all aboard were freed. He was nabbed by police disguised as porters carrying flight meals onto the plane.

Report 4 Cambodian leaders defect

A political source in Cambodia said four political leaders have defected and joined the rebel government of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk. On the battlefield, however, the Cambodian government was reported to have scored a major break through toward reopening of a strategic highway. The South Vietnamese government, meanwhile, accused the Viet Cong of killing or wounding nearly 100 children in guerrilla attacks in the Mekong Delta.

The nation

Calzadilla kidnap suspect arrested

FBI agents Tuesday night arrested Jose Antonio Hernandez 17 in a rundown section of downtown Miami and charged him with being a fugitive in the New York area kidnapping of 8-year-old John Calzadilla last week. The FBI would not confirm or deny reports that two other men also were arrested.

Hughes urges rejection of death penalty

Sen. Harold Hughes D-Iowa led liberal Senate Democrats yesterday against restoration of the death penalty. "In the name of God, I ask my colleagues to join me in rejecting death in affirming life," he said. The Senate is considering a bill that provides the death penalty for treason, espionage and crimes where death occurs — including murder, political assassination, kidnapping, hijacking and others.

Work out plan for SLA members' TV talk

At the urging of Randolph Hearst lawyers for two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members said they have worked out a plan for them to appear on nationwide television to meet the demands of the kidnapers of his daughter, Patricia. Over the weekend the SLA demanded the two, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little be allowed to make the TV appearance. Steven Weed, Patricia's fiancé, meanwhile, appeared on TV to say Pat hasn't been forgotten.

48,470 hypodermic syringes recalled

The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday 48,470 hypodermic syringes are being recalled because of a labeling mixup which could cause an abortion or premature birth if administered to a pregnant patient. Perhaps only 3 syringes are actually mislabeled, but all in the particular lot are being brought back by the manufacturer, Parke Davis and Co., to weed out the questionable ones.

The market

Stock prices close irregular

Stocks performed irregularly on the New York Stock Exchange in the face of fresh Middle East uncertainties. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.33 to 887.12. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 0.27 to 89.15. An average common share gained 9 cents. Issues rising in price topped losers, 755 to 636, among 1,776 traded. Turnover totaled 17,250,000 shares, against Monday's 18,470,000 shares.

Arabs meet to review embargo today

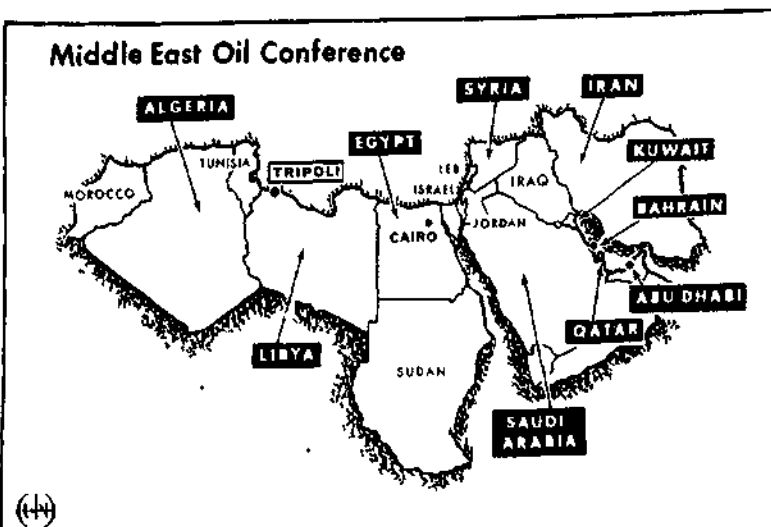
From United Press International

Nine Arab countries sent their oil ministers to Libya Tuesday to review the Arab oil embargo against the United States. They were still divided on whether to ease or maintain the boycott, imposed during last October's Middle East war to aid the Arab cause on a world-wide scale.

Libya, which will be host to the conference opening today in Tripoli, and Algeria, current chairman of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, official sponsor of the embargo, still regards the U.S. as anti-Arab and are opposed to any relaxation.

Egypt, however, is reported to have persuaded Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states — the source of almost all U.S. imports of crude oil from the Arab world — to vote in favor of easing the embargo.

The Soviet Union Tuesday urged Arab nations in an Arabic broadcast from Moscow beamed to the Middle East to resist "American pressure" and maintain the embargo. The broadcast underscored the hardening Soviet Middle East policy and showed the Kremlin's displeasure with the successes of the Kissinger diplomacy.



THE ORGANIZATION of Arab oil exporting countries are meeting in Tripoli to discuss the oil embargo's future. Map spots organization members. The countries are meeting in Tripoli.

Meanwhile in Washington, spokesmen for motorists and service station operators urged Tuesday that drivers be permitted to "fill 'er up" at the gasoline

pumps to discourage long waiting lines.

In testimony before a Joint House-Senate Economic Committee panel officials of the American Automobile Assn. and the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers opposed any further restrictions on maximum gasoline purchases.

In other energy developments: • The AAA reported that its weekly survey of 6,105 gasoline stations in every state except Alaska showed that only 5 per cent were out of gasoline, compared to 20 per cent last week.

• John deLoenzi, managing director of AAA's public policy division, said the gasoline pinch will continue even if the Arab oil embargo is ended, although it will not be of the magnitude of the present crisis.

• Federal energy czar William Simon said he was proud that his office chose to restrict gasoline supplies — even with waiting lines — to keep "fueling the economy" and prevent mass unemployment.

• The House Ways and Means Committee moved Tuesday toward a phase-out of the oil depletion allowance, but it tentatively voted to exempt price-controlled oil — now 70 per cent of the domestic market.

Perez: will nationalize Venezuela's oil

CARACAS (UPI) — Carlos Andres Perez became president of Venezuela Tuesday, announcing he would nationalize the country's oil industry and use its income to defend Latin America against the "economic totalitarianism" of the industrialized nations.

Perez made the statements in his inaugural address minutes after being sworn in before a congressional chamber packed with Venezuelan civic and political leaders and heads of foreign missions, including U.S. First Lady Pat Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon said later she understood "quite a bit" of Perez' speech in Spanish. Perez, a 51-year-old moderate leftist,

said he would use some of the windfall oil income — Venezuela quadrupled its oil prices last year — to provide loans to Latin America through the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington. He said these loans would not be subject to "humiliating vetoes" a reference to U.S. vetoing of loans to nations out of favor with Washington.



Carlos Perez

Milk case, impeachment bubble on

From Herald news services

The "milk case" was stirred up again Tuesday, while President Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee seemed to continue on a collision course.

The former secretary of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., testified that the AMPI offered \$300,000 to President Nixon's personal lawyer — Herbert Kalmbach — in an effort to halt an antitrust suit.

The testimony came from Dwight Morris of Siloam Springs, Ark., in a letter introduced in Kansas City, Mo., U.S. District Court, where the antitrust suit was filed in February, 1972, with the Justice Department charging AMPI and 20 other organizations with monopolistic practices.

Morris said AMPI president John Buttenbrodt and general manager George Mehen made the offer to Kalmbach and he agreed with the understanding that the suit "would die a natural death."

Later, said Morris, Kalmbach said he didn't want the money, because before any transaction could take place a controversy broke out over the Justice Department's antitrust settlement with International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Morris said he told the same story

Monday to the Senate Watergate committee staff, and to a federal Watergate grand jury which is expected to return indictments in the case soon.

AMPI was one of three milk cooperatives that contributed \$437,000 in 1971 for Nixon's re-election campaign, after the administration reversed itself and increased the federal price support for milk.

Meantime, the White House said President Nixon has rejected on constitutional grounds a House Judiciary Committee

request for 43 tapes of presidential conversations and other materials in addition to what Nixon already has promised to hand over to the committee in its impeachment inquiry.

The refusal suggested the committee wanted to "go through" White House files "even before it finally determines what an impeachable offense is."

Several members of the committee reacted angrily to the turnaround, including Rep. Robert McCloy, R-Ill., who said it could signal "a very serious confrontation between the committee and the White House."

In other developments:

• Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord formally asked the House to impeach Nixon on grounds he failed to inform law enforcement officials that money was paid to buy the silence of the original defendants.

• Vice President Gerald Ford said if the White House refused to comply with a judiciary committee subpoena it might prove a catalyst that would bring about Nixon's impeachment.

Israel, Syria battle on Golan Heights

From United Press International

Israel and Syria traded heavy artillery fire along the Golan Heights cease-fire lines for hours Tuesday. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon of Israel warned afterwards that continued fighting would harm prospects for a troop disengagement accord.

Syria said its forces dealt "heavy blows" to Israeli positions and shot down a helicopter but Israel said there were no

casualties. Just before the fighting erupted, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Israel could not surrender the Golan Heights because continued occupation is the country's only guarantee of security in the north.

Allon prepared a speech for delivery Tuesday night at a Hebrew University Symposium in Jerusalem after the fighting subsided.

"Renewed Syrian violence will not in fact endanger Israel's security," Allon said, "but without doubt will jeopardize the possibilities of bringing about a separation of forces."

In Washington, meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan conferred with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday about Middle East problems and U.S. military assistance for Jordan.

Hussein is understood to be seeking further American military aid including Hawk surface-to-air missiles. White House press spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said there had not been an extensive discussion of Jordan's military requests during the meeting with Nixon. Hussein is expected to go into this in detail when he meets with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger today.

Hussein is expected to be in Washington all week. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to confer with top U.S. officials about the Middle East situation later this week.

San Francisco strikers defy court order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking city workers Tuesday defied a court order to return to their jobs and end a massive shutdown of public transportation, health care, schools and sewage treatment systems.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared he would act to stop the dumping of untreated sewage into San Francisco Bay if it becomes "a threat to health." Human waste was washing up on beaches as the result of the treatment plant shutdown.

Municipal Judge Clayton Horn issued his order calling for a halt to the walkout after the Board of Supervisors and the unions broke off negotiations early Tuesday without a settlement. It forbade picketing and called for the arrest of any who continued.

Jack Crowley, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said the unions considered the strike legal and "if we have to undergo arrest to prove the point we will."

Mayor Joseph Alioto told newsmen it was "naive to think a court order will settle the strike." He said he would like the governor and the Chamber of Commerce, which filed the court order, to

"step back and let us settle it."

The walkout was in its sixth day, with its stronghold on the city tightening.

The sewer problem was viewed as most critical. Raw sewage was flowing to San Francisco Bay at the rate of 100 million gallons a day and health officials of nearby cities said the situation was a "distinct hazard" to health.

Kissinger: NATO has problems, but...

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently felt the need to make things perfectly clear Tuesday, after some "private" remarks he made Monday in a briefing for Congressional wives reached the public sooner than he expected. In his original comments, Kissinger said it often was easier to deal with adversaries like the Soviet Union than to get full cooperation within the NATO community, he derided Europeans adopting a "competitive posture" in times of crisis like the Arab oil embargo, and said "Europe has never recovered from World War I" because no government in Europe ever "fully regained public confidence." Clarifying, he said the American-European alliance is plagued by "real and serious" difficulties, but the U.S. is "determined to resolve them with patience and good will."

Speaking of allies, French President Georges Pompidou arrived at a Soviet Black Sea resort for a meeting with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, their fifth meeting in three years. Brezhnev indicated European security would be the main topic.

Declaring he has no political debts and doesn't intend to accrue any, retired Gen. William Westmoreland plunged into politics Tuesday, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of South Carolina. Both parties had courted him, and Westmoreland acknowledged that in a way by saying, "our state needs a viable two-party system, and the sooner the better."

You thought it was something when



BOB KENNEDY

Gov. Walker parlayed shoe leather into a term in the state house? Thus Sunday, Bob Kennedy, a sophomore at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, leaves his Cicero home on a walk to Fairbanks, Alaska — a campaign to raise money for the Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Last year, he bicycled from Anchorage to Key West, raising \$12,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Taking note of one of the growing

People

issues of the time the president-elect of the American Medical Association — Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif. — said he believes in "passive euthanasia," saying there comes a time when hopelessly ill patients being kept alive by artificial means should be allowed to die.

The Principality of Monaco made short work of the rumors that Princess Caroline — teen age daughter of Princess Grace (Kelly) and Prince Rainier — is being wooed by Grand Duke Henri of Luxembourg. "It is not so."

First the bad news: a court in Grasse, France, ruled that Claude Ruiz Picasso and his sister Paloma are illegitimate. Now the good news: the court ruled that they are the offspring of the late Pablo Picasso, which means they're entitled to a share of the Spanish painter's estate.

A hero's welcome in Tokyo awaited Army Lt. Hiroo Onoda, home after 30 years in a Philippine island jungle, obeying orders never to surrender. Greeted by a long line of high officials and his aged, weeping parents, Lt. Onoda said, "I am happy to have devoted the most important period of my life to what I believed in," and said it didn't matter much whether Japan won or lost, just if it grew to be a great nation.

Suburb-funded report urges 3 new hospitals by 1985

by STEVE FORSYTH

Political patronage is seen by the Chicago Council of Lawyers as the greatest threat of the Regional Transportation Authority, but the council has endorsed the RTA referendum despite that problem.

"The defects of the bill are sufficiently few or of such a relatively minor nature as to cause little concern," the council said in a report issued recently. The council said the likelihood that no second chance would be forthcoming for some time if this referendum is defeated demands that the RTA be formed now and flaws corrected later.

SOME PROVISIONS the council feels should be added in the RTA bill include:

- Place RTA employees under Civil Service.
- Provide for mandatory public hearings on levels of services and (possibly) levels of fares.
- Further define the scope of the parking tax.

- Clarify the circumstances under which a transportation company employee is "affected" by RTA (a legal problem in that an employee who loses his job because of some action by the RTA, such as allowing a bus company to close down, may be able to legally hold the RTA liable).

The recommended changes would not weaken the bill, the council said, but would eliminate ambiguous problems. Other disputes over the RTA involve "political problems," the council said, such as size and composition of the board. Remedies suggested by opponents of the

RTA bill would only weaken the "generally excellent" legislation.

A POSITION paper prepared by the environmental law committee of the council was written after seeking opinions of the state legislators in the six-county area to be included in the RTA. Twenty-three legislators responded to the questions.

The council supported neither side on all points. Generally, the council said, the RTA will do nothing more than assure continuation of mass public transportation in the area at the present level of service, despite claims by proponents. Any changes will take at least a few years to begin, the council said.

Predictions that the RTA will wholly stabilize or even reduce fares is not likely, the council said, although the RTA could soften the impact of inflationary increases and provide some additional services.

The CTA will remain on a contractual basis with the RTA for some time, the council surmises, because of the political implications.

IF THE RTA bought the CTA, suburban board members would be able to exert direct control over the city services, which the city political leaders would not want. Assuming the liabilities of the CTA system would also eliminate the \$5 million Chicago is obliged to grant for each year the RTA allocates money to the CTA.

Prevention of political patronage would assure better operation of the RTA, the council said. If civil service could not be adopted, at least the board should have a

Emergency-care network ready by spring

A network linking 12 hospitals serving the north and northwest suburbs of Chicago in a mobile emergency care system will be completed this spring.

The regional telemetry network, which includes the Northwest suburbs' four hospitals, was developed by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources and will be the largest coordinated effort for improved emergency care in Illinois.

Under the system, three hospital base stations at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, St. Francis Hos-

pital in Evanston and Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park will have the capacity for 24-hour voice transmission between an emergency-room physician and paramedics in mobile emergency vehicles.

THE MOBILE units will be equipped with telemetry equipment enabling them to transmit electrocardiogram (EKG) signals to the emergency-room physicians at any one of the three base stations. All other hospitals in the system will be linked through telephone lines with base stations and will also be able

to record EKG signals and receive voice communications.

Although physician directions will come from only base station hospitals, paramedics will convey patients to non-base hospitals as well. Those hospitals include Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Northwest Community, the first base station, and Highland Park currently are in operation as base stations. St. Francis Hospital will be fully operational within 90 days, according to NSHR officials.

not have "unlimited taxing power," and accountability to the persons or boards making the appointments would limit what an RTA board member would do anyway.

Provisions in the RTA bill that the council said are fair and which it commends include: extra protection for parks and open space; option for private sale of bonds to get the best price; a reasonable return to private companies contracting for service to the RTA, and steps for labor negotiations and arbitration that should serve to discourage strikes.

SERVICE WITHIN suburban counties is a probability, the council said, even though the bill does not require it. If disputes arise, the Illinois courts may be called on to construe the intent of the bill.

Railroads were given preferential treatment for purchase of service arrangements to prevent their collapse, the council said, but bus service will more easily be guaranteed through outright purchases of the facilities and equipment.

A new issue introduced by the council but not discussed during the campaigns for and against the RTA is the power to determine transportation needs and define the level of services the board will provide to meet those needs. The board would be under some obligation to listen to requests or complaints, but the council maintains that the RTA board will have no obligation to provide requested services or follow wishes expressed at public hearings.

Look to Arlington Heights site

Plans for second Harper campus again

Harper College's plans for a second campus took another step forward yesterday when the Illinois Board of Higher Education gave the school the go ahead to continue planning in that direction.

The higher board's move endorsed action previously taken by the Illinois Community College Board allowing the college to plan for a second campus. Harper officials will still have to go back to the ICCB and higher board for final approval of a site before purchase.

Following the higher board action, College Pres. Robert Lahti said he will now ask the college board of trustees whether they want to continue with a request to the Village of Arlington Heights to have a 146-acre site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads set aside for the college in the village zoning plan.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS are to appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board on April 15 to say whether they still want the land set aside for educational purposes. If the village board sets aside the land, owned by the Mayo Foundation, the foundation will be unable to develop it for any other purpose for one year.

Lahti said if the college board agrees to ask the village board for action, it must then be ready to authorize college officials to begin negotiations for purchase of the land and to start preparation for a referendum to raise the necessary money.

Lahti said that if the board approves those actions, he is not sure how long it might be before the college chooses a

site or holds a referendum. However, he said, "It will be in our best interests to get this thing settled as quickly as possible."

HE ALSO said that even if negotiations fall through with Mayo for the Palatine Road site, the college might hold a referendum for the funds without "zeroing in on a site."

He said, "I'm not sure we're married to one piece of land yet, although right now this (the Palatine Road site) looks like the best one. I think we will have to convince the public that we have justification for any site — the location within a mile or two doesn't make that much difference."

Lahti also said he does not believe plans by neighboring Oakton Community College to put its campus in Maine Township, not far from the Palatine Road site, will have any effect on Harper's plans.

Members of the Oakton board have expressed concern that Harper's choice of a site so close to theirs might jeopardize the chances of the Oakton site being approved by the state.

LAHTI SAID, "I'm very interested that Oakton is worrying so much about everybody else. We all have our own boundaries and our master planning to serve our population has no relation to Oakton."

Harper began discussing the possibility of a second campus a year ago, when the board approved a master plan including a call for a second campus. State guidelines indicate that community colleges should not have more than the equivalent of 6,000 full-time students on any one campus. Harper enrollment projections indicate it will exceed the 6,000 enrollment on its present, 200-acre campus in Palatine, by 1977.

Harper offers course for instrument rating

A course will begin March 26 at Harper College designed for private and commercial pilots who want to prepare for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examination in instrument rating.

The 10-week course, "Instrument Rating" will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. through May 23, in Room F-307.

Registration may be made at the college continuing education office. Tuition is \$42 for Harper district residents and \$103.65 for others.

Don't Forget Us
by Ed Landwehr



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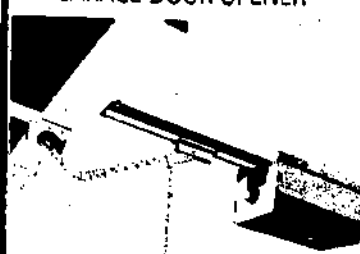
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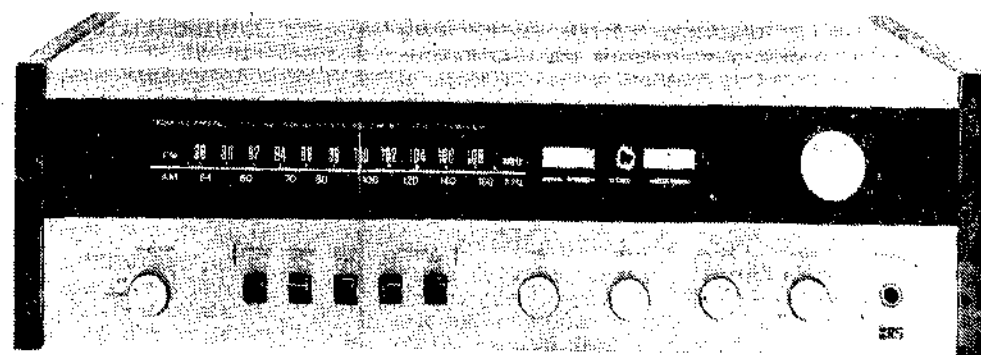
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Look For This Sign In Your Neighborhood

Dist. 214 wrapup**Drug discipline policy modified**

Students who are caught in possession of illegal drugs in Dist. 214 high schools will no longer have to go to the doctor before they can return to school.

The board of education Monday agreed to eliminate the requirement that a student caught using or in possession of drugs in the school be suspended until he sees a doctor for a discussion of his drug problem.

The board took the action after Supt. Edward Gilbert told members the policy "is not really serving the purpose that we had in mind."

Because of the change, students found with drugs in the school will be suspended and their parents will be called in for a conference with the school principal. The change does not affect the board policy that students who sell or distribute drugs in school be expelled.

No sick pay for pregnant

Pregnant teachers in High School Dist. 214 are not entitled to receive sick pay if their doctors certify they are unable to work.

The board approved a policy Monday which brings the district into compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that pregnancy must be treated as an illness for the purposes of sick pay.

Under the policy, a pregnant woman may use her accumulated sick days and the district's sick-leave bank when her doctor says she cannot work because of pregnancy. The sick leave bank, set up by the board and Education Assn., allows a teacher to double the number of days she is normally entitled to.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said sick pay will not be available for teachers who choose to take a year's leave of absence to have their baby. Under board policy a woman can take the leave and retain her tenure and seniority in the district.

At the same time the board took the action on sick pay for pregnant teachers, it approved resignations from seven women who had taken maternity leave last year and who have decided not to return to work. Gilbert said, "I'm not really sure what that means."

Parks can rent school site

The Prospect Heights Park District will be able to rent Dist. 214's ninth school site next year for \$1 an acre — a possible total of \$40 dollars.

The board Monday approved rental of the land, north of Camp McDonald Road and east of Wheeling Road. In the past the land, which may be used in the future for the district's ninth high school, has been rented to a private farmer.

Memorial Day May 30 here

The federal government, many businesses and banks may celebrate Memorial Day on May 27 this year, but High School Dist. 214 and the State of Illinois will celebrate it May 30.

The board changed the day for school closing in honor of Memorial Day from May 27 to May 30 because of action by the Illinois General Assembly changing the date. Schools are legally required to observe holidays declared by the legislature.

Requirement changes for grads?

Officials will study the possibility of increasing graduation requirements for students in the district's eight high schools.

Members of the board asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to look into the possibility of increasing graduation requirements from 16 credits because of the increasing number of students who accumulate enough credits to graduate in less than four years.

Board member Donald Hoeck suggested the investigation, pointing out that changes in scheduling in the last several years have made it much easier for a student to take enough classes to graduate early.

"We may want to look into changing the requirements," Hoeck said, "unless we want to encourage 3½-year graduates."

In addition, board member Richard Bachhuber suggested that Gilbert look into the possibility of officially defining what graduation is. Students frequently leave school after accumulating enough credits to graduate, but do not receive diplomas until the following June.

Village board wrapup**Village OKs plans for intersection**

Plans for the state to install traffic signals and widen the intersection of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads have been approved by the Wheeling Village Board.

Board members unanimously adopted an agreement that makes the village responsible for 25 per cent of the cost of operating the proposed traffic signals. Construction of the project will be financed by the state.

The project will include widening the east, west and south streets leading to the intersection, which is partially in Wheeling. Currently, traffic is regulated by four-way stop signs.

In addition, the board approved a no-parking agreement that would prohibit parking along parts of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

Husky Park work contract OK'd

A contract for the improvement of the Husky Park retention basin was awarded to Peter J. Poulos and Sons, Inc. for \$86,500.

Trustee William Hein said work on the project is expected to begin as soon as the weather will allow excavation of the basin. The project includes the installation of pumps to keep the basin bottom dry and usable for recreation. Extensive landscaping is also planned.

According to Hein, the project should be finished by the middle of this summer. It is the first of several flood control improvements now under study to be let for contract.

The village is also considering improvements to the Heritage Park retention basin, as well as replacing the Jeffery Avenue Bridge and widening the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Passolt answers parks on flooding

Village Mgr. George Passolt took exception to statements made by Wheeling Park Board members about village cooperation in providing flood control information.

The park commissioners had criticized the village for failing to provide recommendations on water retention at the proposed location for a new garage.

Passolt said that he had looked at the site, located south of the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd. He said, however, that he was unable to provide the requested information until the park furnished him with some technical data.

He said this technical information has been received, and recommendations on flood control will be sent to the park district shortly.

Bieber 'delayed permits for favors'**I was pressured, restaurateur says**

(Continued from Page 1)

Nite and Day when he had trouble getting a village variation for his sign location. He said he was planning to put an addition on the sign and "I figured if I gave them a little work I could get a variation."

Nite and Day, however, turned down the job, saying that Your Pie House already had a maintenance contract with NU Lite Sign, according to Langos. The sign variation was denied in June 1972, on the basis that Milwaukee Avenue might be widened in the future and other non-conforming signs in the area would soon be torn down.

Valenza and Hart were also among those indicted. Hart has pleaded innocent to conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with Nite and

Day activities. Valenza pleaded guilty Feb. 28 to a single conspiracy count after the U. S. Attorney's office agreed to drop a second extortion count against him.

Langos said he also had difficulty getting permits for remodeling until he agreed to hire Domas Plumbing Co., Inc., a firm run by zoning board member Roman Domas.

According to LANGOS, Bieber specifically suggested that Domas be used for the work. "He (Bieber) said it all helps to get the permits faster," Langos said.

In all, Langos said Bieber held up the remodeling permits about three months. The dates, however, could not be verified on the village building permits since the date of application was not listed by Langos on the vil-

lage form. The remodeling permit was approved March 21, 1972.

According to the restaurant's financial records, Domas was paid \$598 to install one sink and a water pipe. Langos said he thought the work was over-priced and said he could have done it himself in a couple of hours. Langos said two Domas employees took a day to complete the work.

"I figured at that time to get permits I'd take those companies," he said.

A SECRETARY AT Domas Plumbing confirmed that the firm had done "small remodeling" work at Your Pie House, but would not release a cost figure. Domas was unavailable for comment.

When application was made for an addition to the existing restaurant building, Langos said the delays began again. He said he was continually told that Bieber was too busy to look at the plans, and then was informed that the plans had been lost. He said new plans were filed and lost again.

A third set of plans was submitted and finally approved about seven months after application was first made to build the addition, Langos said.

Langos said that he dealt exclusively with Bieber on the building permits and the delays. He said no other village official was ever involved in the decisions.

"IT WAS ALWAYS with the door closed," Langos said. "He always treated me well. It was always sort of he was a business man doing his job."

Bieber, however, said "I never have had any meetings with him behind any closed doors."

When the restaurant was nearly ready to open, Langos said he was again pressured by Bieber, this time to have a cigarette machine installed in the pie house.

According to Langos, Bieber approached him about putting a cigarette machine in the restaurant, and Langos said he wasn't interested. Shortly thereafter, Langos said a man showed up with a cigarette machine, saying that Bieber had told him it had been ordered.

"BIEBER CAME UP the next day and said why didn't you take the cigarette machine," Langos said. Neither Langos or his brother could remember the name of the firm that delivered the unordered cigarette machine.

The building director also denied this incident, saying "What the hell would I have to do with that?"

Langos said that aside from hiring the local contractors, Your Pie House was never involved in any kind of pay-off. "The main thing is we never paid, and that's what took us so long, which meant it cost us anyway," he said.

According to Langos, it took almost two years for the pie house to open. The property was purchased in December, 1970, and the two brothers worked for nearly two years before the restaurant opened May 21, 1973.

Langos said many of the delays were caused by internal problems, but said Bieber's actions compounded the problems.

7-Eleven robbery suspect

Thomas Kimpel, 22, charged with the Sunday armed robbery of a Wheeling 7-Eleven Food Store, will receive a preliminary hearing Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Also scheduled for preliminary hearing Friday is the armed robbery charge against Vicki Sumrall, 17, who gave her address as 75 Sixth St., Wheeling. She was the third person to be charged in the robbery of the 1089 W. Dundee Rd. store. The other person is John W. Larsh, who is scheduled for a March 22 preliminary hearing.

Both Kimpel and Miss Sumrall appeared yesterday in court at bond hearings. Wheeling police said Miss Sumrall's bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 but she was still in the custody of Cook County Jail authorities. Kimpel's bond remained at \$10,000.

KIMPEL AND Miss Sumrall were both arrested Monday afternoon at 75 Sixth St. Police said knowledge of Kimpel's vehicle and of Miss Sumrall's involvement with Kimpel led them to the house to make the arrests. According to police, Miss Sumrall was staying or visiting at the Sixth Street address.

When the 1:30 a.m. robbery occurred, the store clerk told police two men pulled guns on him and then took about \$700 in cash and cigarettes. However, police yesterday said Miss Sumrall was charged with "being at the scene" of the robbery and with being involved in the planning of it.

Both Kimpel and Larsh also are charged with the armed robberies of two Streamwood stores, one a 7-Eleven and one a Pizza Hut. It was Streamwood police who captured Larsh.

Streamwood police also captured Thomas Weaver, who has not been charged with any of the armed robberies but who did escape Feb. 22 with Kimpel and Larsh from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin.

Prospect Heights incorporation hearing

A hearing on the latest incorporation petition by Prospect Heights residents will start at 10 a.m. today before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling have filed court objections to the incorporation petition. Once all objections have been settled, it would be up to the court to set a date for an incorporation referendum among residents of the Prospect Heights area.

High school attendance boundary shifts OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

hours of discussion with a crowd of more than 100 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change, which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

THE GROUP LAST year was led by Warren Schabinger, who now is a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed changes last night.

Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because, in the words of one, "We want to build continuity in our community."

One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters will be attending Hersey. She said, "I think you're discriminating against my two children because they don't have an older brother or sister who goes to Hersey."

Sears Surplus store 'streaked' by three males

Three male streakers ran nude through the Sears Catalogue Surplus store, 835 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Monday night, police said. The incident occurred just before 9 p.m. Reportedly, the bare trio made off in a waiting white, compact car.

After a week's delay, Wheeling police yesterday also released details of the March 5 burglary at the Mallard Lake Apartments office, 700 Mallard Ln. Taken in the burglary were a hand calculator and more than \$5,500 worth of rent checks.

Police said the burglars forced the outside door leading to the recreation center pool filtration room. The rent checks were kept in an attache case kept under a desk in the Littleton Co. Management office.

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'Arrowhead West' project hits delay

by JOE FRANZ

The Chesterfield Development Corp. has met another roadblock that will further delay final approval of its "Arrowhead West" development in Buffalo Grove.

The firm was told by the village board Monday night that through an oversight its project was not given final approval by the plan commission. Before the village board can give final approval, the plat must be signed by the plan commission.

Chesterfield officials accused the village last week of unjustly delaying the start of construction on the project by making unreasonable demands. The firm said the village "changed the ground rules" after giving preliminary approval to its plan.

THE PROJECT HAS been delayed because the village and Chesterfield have been in a dispute over a number of engineering points. The points in question pertain to sanitary and storm sewers, water mains, retention facilities, streets, parking and sidewalks.

All of the points were resolved at Monday's board meeting, but officials said the plan would have to go back to the plan commission for its review before the village board could give final approval.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, said his firm received preliminary approval for the project long before some other projects which are already under construction. He said Chesterfield has been attempting to get final approval since last October, but has been unsuccessful.

Chesterfield officials, he said, were under the impression final approval was given by the plan commission last summer. Comr. Larry Gamm, however, told the board the plan commission reviewed a right-of-way problem for a road next to the project at that time, but did not give final approval.

Hillman then responded, "We assumed we were given final plat approval and were never notified that it wasn't. We have been following the direction of the village."

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong then told Hillman, "I think Chesterfield Builders has been before the board for an extended period of time, but we don't have much choice but to send it back to the plan commission if that is what is legally required."

The plan commission will review the

project next week and should give its approval in time for the village board's March 25 meeting.

Armstrong said when the project comes back to the village board, its approval should be merely a formality since all points of contention were agreed to Monday night. Hillman said he hopes there are no further delays because his firm wants to begin construction on the project this spring.

One of the points the developer and village were at odds over was the location of manholes. The village engineer had requested Chesterfield move five of the manholes to make them more accessible to the street, thus making it easier for the village to maintain them.

Chesterfield objected because moving the manholes would cost about \$3,400. The firm, however, agreed to move them after the entire village board insisted on it.

ANOTHER POINT of disagreement was whether there should be turn-arounds on a number of cul-de-sacs in the development. After some discussion, Chesterfield agreed to put turn-arounds at the end of two streets.

Still another problem concerned the location of sidewalks. After a polling of the board, Chesterfield agreed to move the sidewalk to where the majority of board members wanted it.

The Arrowhead West development will be located on 31 acres at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads. Chesterfield plans to build 284 townhouses on the site.

Lack of data delays survey for schools

Most of the results of a census of Dist. 21 residents have been in the hands of school officials for nearly a month, but problems in obtaining data from residents in the area of Stevenson School in Wheeling have delayed tabulating the survey.

The census was conducted last fall to aid in projecting enrollments and identifying students with special needs.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said PTA and PTO members conducting the survey have been unable to obtain necessary information from residents of apartments surrounding Stevenson School, making it impossible to draw up a report on the census.

The superintendent said further efforts will be made to reach the apartment residents and the census report will be released as soon as possible.

The first census will also determine how many students in the district need special instruction. In addition to measuring the number of children with mental or physical handicaps, the survey is also to reveal the number of local students who need bilingual instruction.

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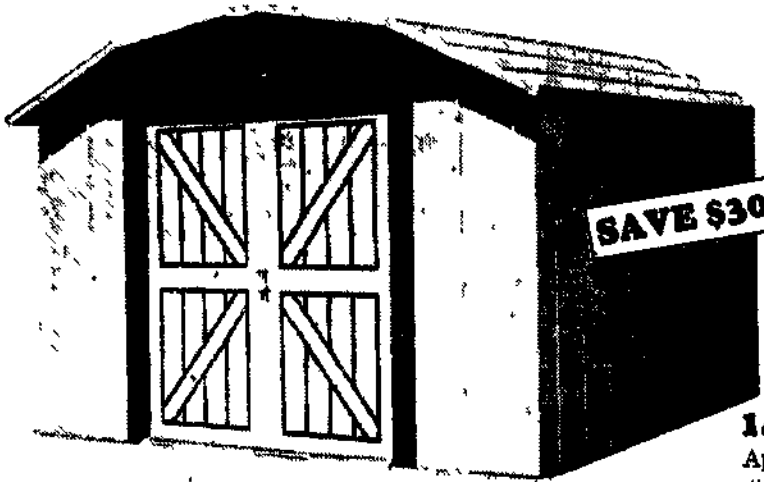


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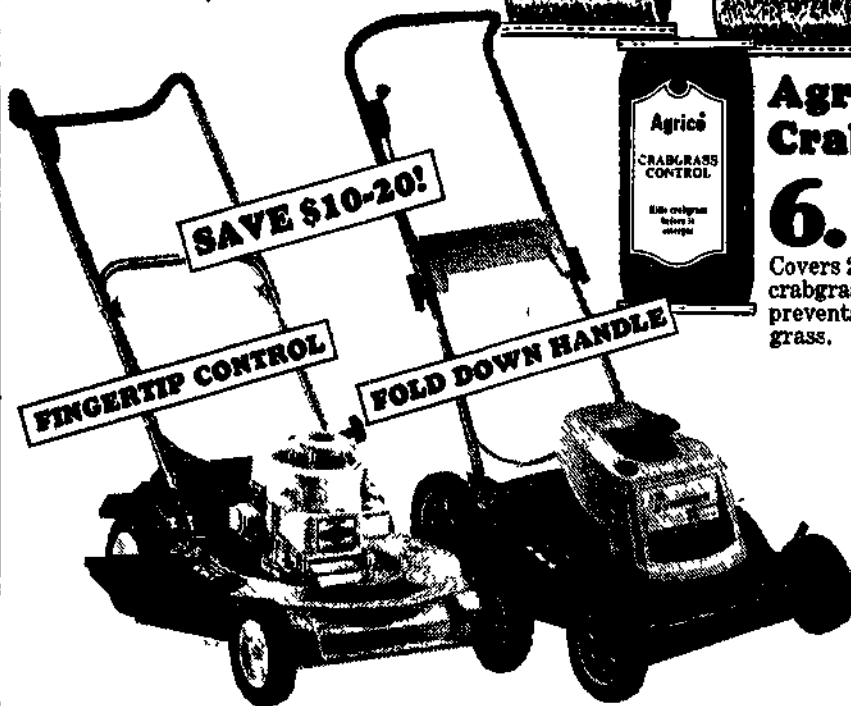
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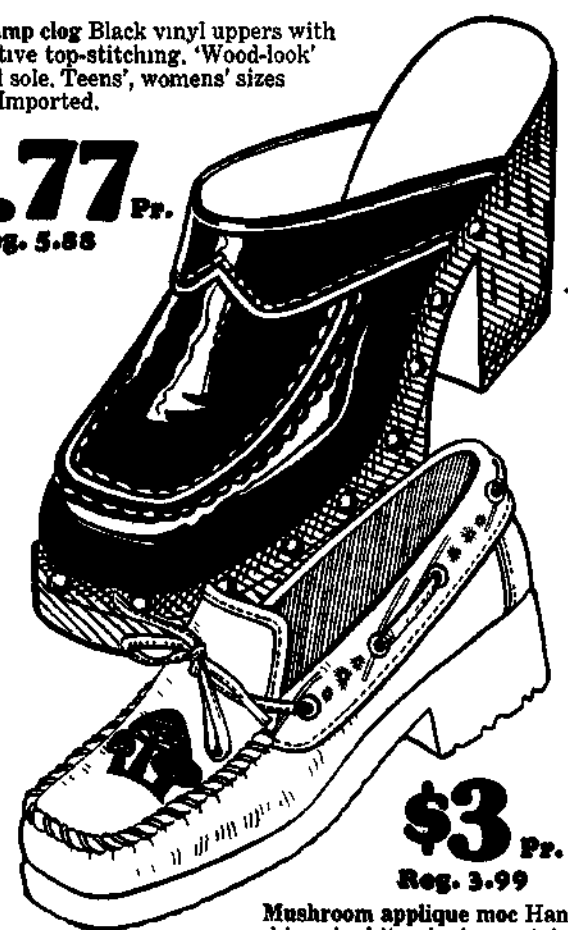
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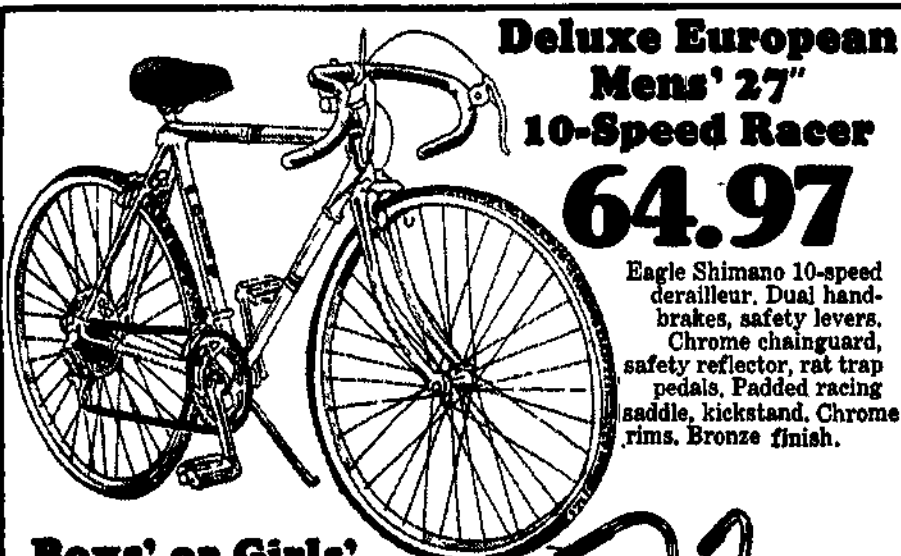
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Nina B. Mohler

Mrs. Nina B. Mohler, 83, nee Dewey, of Des Plaines, formerly of Traverse City, Mich., died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Home, Sixth Street, Traverse City, Mich. Burial will be in Acme Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eureka (Arthur) Hagen of Des Plaines; a son, Neil and daughter-in-law, Lola Livingston of Ashdown, Ark.; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Mrs. Mohler was born March 13, 1890, in Fife Lake, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Samuel P. Belton

Samuel Paul Belton, 44, of Barrington, died Monday in his home, after an extended illness. He was an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone, working out of the Arlington Heights office.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in McMurrugh Funeral Home Chapel, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville. The Rev. Charles E. Worrell will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Zurich Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Mr. Belton was born in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19, 1930. He was a member of the Cary Grove Masonic Lodge, A.F.A.M.; Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690, and a veteran of Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Gilbert; two daughters, Dianne Paulette and Betty Jean Belton, both at home; mother, Mrs. Isora (the late Samuel) Belton of Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah (the Rev. Charles E.) Worrell of Nashville, Tenn.; and mother-in-law, Mrs. Layde Gilbert of Palatine.

Leopoldo Valle

Funeral services for Leopoldo Valle, 49, of Chicago, will be held Friday in Rushing-Estes Funeral Home, 220 S. Getty, Uvalde, Tex. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mr. Valle died suddenly Sunday in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Chicago. He was born in LaPryor, Tex., Jan. 28, 1925.

Surviving are his widow, Hortencia, nee Mendez; a son, Leopoldo Jr. of Uvalde, Tex.; parents, Braulio and Lidia Valle of LaPryor, Tex.; five sisters, Isabelle, Consuelo, Amanda, Amelia and Diane, and four brothers, Joe, Robert, Ernest and Alfred Valle.

A Korean Conflict Veteran, Mr. Valle was employed as a laborer for a manufacturing firm.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Obituaries

Douglas C. Strong

Douglas Chester Strong, 53, of Arlington Heights, an agricultural economist for Harza Engineering Co., 150 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, with 11 years of service, died suddenly Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Born in Alpine, Utah, June 4, 1920, he was a veteran of World War II, and the Korean Conflict.

Visitation is today from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Then the body will be taken to Anderson and Sons Mortuary, 49 E. First North, American Fork, Utah, for visitation on Friday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in American Fork Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy C., nee Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. Connie C. (William) Puzey of Reno, Nev.; a son, Vaughn Douglas and daughter-in-law, Kay Strong of Palatine; three grandchildren; step-father, Miller Kirkham of American Fork, Utah; three brothers, Lloyd and Ray Strong, both of American Fork, Utah, Marion of Salt Lake City, Utah, and three sisters, Mrs. Nona Wimmer of American Fork, Utah, Mrs. Loyce Jones of Murray, Utah, and Mrs. Lillian Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Anna B. Maver

Mrs. Anna B. Maver, 86, nee Bruhn, of Arlington Heights, formerly of the Beverly Hills area in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 25, 1887.

Private funeral service will be held tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Leon A. Harling Jr. of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David B. in 1971. Surviving are two sons, David B. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Lucy of Florida and Thomas B. and daughter-in-law, Amelia Maver of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Dr. Dale) Ball of Iowa; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and a sister, Minnie Bruhn of Lyons, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

Estella A. Zage

Mrs. Estella A. Zage, 86, nee Kuhn, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. She was a 50-year member of Legion Chapter, No. 860, O.E.S., and a past worthy matron.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. An Eastern Star service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Zage was born in Illinois, July 1, 1887. She was preceded in death by her husband, George L., and a brother, Frank Kuhn.

She is survived by a son, George R. Zage of Des Plaines; two grandsons, Dr. George Zage Jr. and Russell L. Zage; a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara E. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Christine VanDerVoort.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert C. Hereth will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mary A. Mahoney

Mrs. Mary Ann Mahoney, 85, nee Plant, formerly of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Mid-America Convalescent Center, Chicago, after a long illness.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mahoney was born in Canada, June 8, 1888. She was preceded in death by her husband, James E.

She is survived by a son, Sheldon G. of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (George) Murray of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Patricia Mattei of Chicago; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Vinyl Folding Door 38"X80" 5.99 value 4⁴⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Vinyl Reed Curtain Valance 9"X54". 1.59 value 1¹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Goldcrest Shades Translucent, or room darkening. Pre-cut. 1.49 value 1¹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Decorative Beads Assorted colors and sizes. 2.99 value 1⁹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Women's Knit Hats 100% acrylic. Many colors and shades. Reg. 2.50 59¢ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>
<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Women's Knit Hat & Scarf Sets Take advantage of Spring savings. Reg. 4.50 to 5.50 1⁹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>SAVE 50% Women's Fashion Jewelry Rings, pendants, earrings. Reg. \$2 to \$12 50¢ to \$6 Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Spring savings on Winter Coats Assorted lengths! Many styles and colors. Reg. \$24 to \$62 14⁹⁹ to 37⁹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>Save Up To 50% Jr. Pant Suits Perfect any time of year. Reg. \$16 to \$26 8⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹ Now Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>	<p>With This Coupon</p> <p>SAVE \$3 Junior Jeans Now is the Time to Buy All sizes. Reg. \$12 8⁹⁹ Coupon good thru Saturday, March 16, 1974</p>

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10th District challenger has spent \$19,132 already

Mikva takes early money derby lead

by GREG KINCZEWSKI
Special to The Herald

WASHINGTON — Congressional candidates in the 10th and 12th Districts already are getting and spending money, even though all are unopposed in the March 19 primary and the general election is nine months away.

The amounts spent range from \$19,132 by Abner J. Mikva, Democratic challenger in the 10th District, to \$5,707 by incumbent U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th to \$1,094 by Mrs. Betty Spence, Democratic challenger in the 12th District, to \$90 by incumbent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

The totals come from reports of receipts and expenditures all congressional candidates are required to file periodically with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

These reports are for the period Jan. 1 to Feb. 25 (15 working days prior to the March 19 primary).

MIKVA. A FORMER congressman who barely lost to Young in the 10th District race in 1972, filed the most detailed and revealing report.

The Citizens Committee for Abner J. Mikva not only collected the most money of any candidate in the two districts — \$20,897 — it also had the most money on hand before the reporting period began — \$15,621.

By law, candidates are required only to list contributions in excess of \$100. Mikva received \$11,630 in donations of more than \$100 from 16 different sources.

The liberal Democrat received substantial support from labor organizations, getting \$3,000 from the Railway Clerks Political League in Rosemont; \$1,000 from the AUW V. Cap in Detroit and \$500 from the Machinists Nonpartisan Political League, Washington, D.C.

He also received \$2,200 from seven Chicago area business executives, in contributions ranging from \$150 to \$500.

OTHER MAJOR contributors to Mikva's campaign are Chicago Joint Board Political Education Committee, \$2,000; Amalgamated Political Education Committee, New York, N.Y. \$1,000, and North Western Officers Trust Account, Chicago, \$1,000.

Other contributions in excess of \$100 came from a retiree and two attorneys, totaling \$950.

But — indicating a much wider base of support — Mikva also received \$9,760 from 345 persons in sums of \$100 or less. Although it isn't required, Mikva's report lists every one of these contributors.



Abner Mikva



Betty Spence

The \$19,132 Mikva spent went mainly for \$13,714 in media purchases (\$4,060 for stationery and campaign literature; \$1,044 for bumper stickers, \$2,500 for a survey by Peter D. Hart Research, Inc., of Washington, D.C. with another \$2,500 due later) and \$3,862 for staff.

Mikva ended the reporting period with \$17,176 cash on hand.

HIS REPUBLICAN opponent in the 10th District, Young, began the period with no cash on hand in his Young for Congress Committee.

By the time the period had ended, the committee had obtained \$6,313, mainly by receiving \$6,062 in funds left over from other committees that supported Young in the 1972 election.

Of the \$5,707 spent by Young's committee, \$2,500 went for a partial billing for a public opinion study conducted by Market Facts, Inc., of Chicago. He also spent \$559 for secretarial work.

It should be noted that as an incumbent, Young already has the nucleus of a staff on his congressional payroll. His committee had \$697 on hand at the end of the reporting period.

IN THE 12TH District, Mrs. Spence began the period with no cash on hand and raised \$1,094 by Feb. 25. Most of this was provided by \$1,000 from the Railway Clerks Political League in Rosemont and \$500 from herself.

Of the \$1,094 spent by Mrs. Spence (who is handling her finances by herself, not through a committee), \$482 went for travel to and fees for seminars in Atlanta and Washington and \$423 was spent on campaign buttons.

Her Republican opponent, incumbent Crane, began the reporting period with \$890 cash on hand and didn't raise any further funds by Feb. 25.

His Crane for Congress Committee spent \$90 during the period — \$35 as a refund to Crane's office account because of a bookkeeping error, \$30 to the Prospect Heights postmaster for a bulk-rate mailing, \$15 for an advertisement with the Illinois College Republican Federation, and \$10 to Social Engineering Associates of Chicago for an undisclosed reason.

Crane, like Young, has his congressional office staff as a base for running his campaign. He also has the memory of his 74.2 per cent of the 1972 vote to coast on for a few months.

Pre Season Bonus

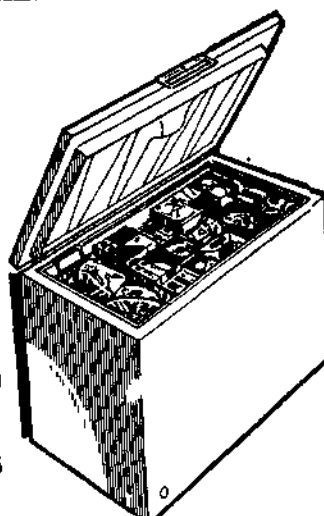
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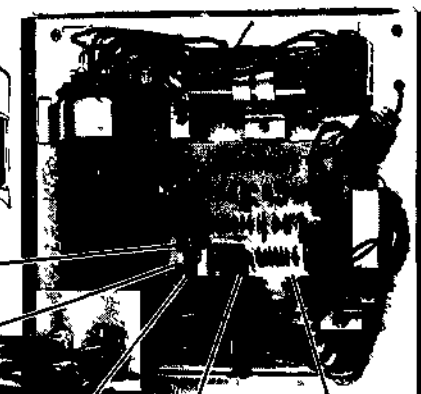
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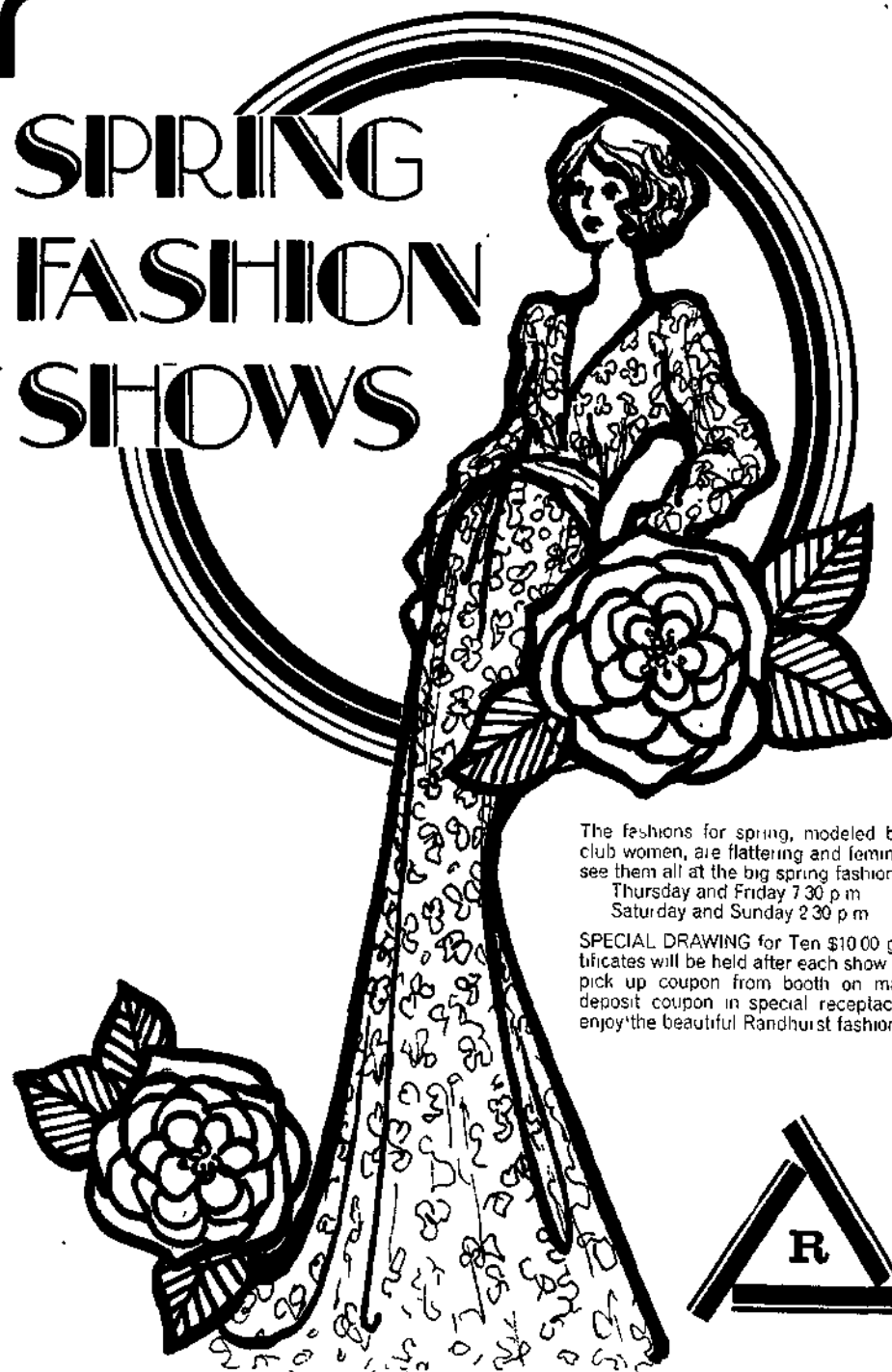
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Missed safety play costly

Here is another hand from Gilbertson's "Battle Royal."

Before, he fined South the full \$10 for a bad bid and with the same lady as declarer this time, he let her off with minimum fine of \$2.50.

West opened the queen of diamonds. South won; entered dummy with the king of spades and led the queen of clubs for a finesse. West took in the trick with his singleton king and led the queen of hearts. Five heart tricks followed quickly and South was down two.

"Sorry," said the maestro. "You failed to make a safety play on the hand. It will cost you \$2.50."

"Is that so?" she asked. "Just what did I do wrong?"

"You failed to lay down the club-ace to allow for the possibility that West held the singleton king. You were sure of your contract if East held that card."

The maestro was right about the safety play. South wanted to make three no-trump and was sure of it if East held the club-king. However, the maestro might have assessed the full \$10.

Suppose East held three clubs to the king. South would get three club tricks but would not be able to get back to dummy or to run the rest of the suit. Or if West held the three clubs to the king, South would get three club tricks but would not be able to get back to dummy to run the rest of the suit. Or if West held the three clubs to the king he could let the first club finesse go and shut out the club suit in the same manner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				15
♠ K 8 5				
♥ K 6				
♦ 8 5				
♣ Q J 10 5 4 3				
WEST		EAST		
♠ Q 6 4 2		♠ 9 7		
♥ Q J 7		♥ A 10 5 4 2		
♦ Q J 10 6 4		♦ 7 3 2		
♣ K		♣ 9 7 6		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A J 10 3				
♥ 9 8 3				
♦ A K 9				
♣ A 8 2				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q				

Health fair set at Harper College

A health fair, including displays on preventive medicine and free vision, hearing and blood pressure checks, will be held at Harper College March 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will be in the college center and include demonstrations of resuscitation by the Palatine health department and a demonstration of the Breathalyzer, which measures blood alcohol content, by the Palatine Police department.

Some of the groups participating in the fair will be staff members of Lutheran General Hospital's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, the Cook County Department of Public Health, Planned Parenthood, The American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and Easter Seal Society.

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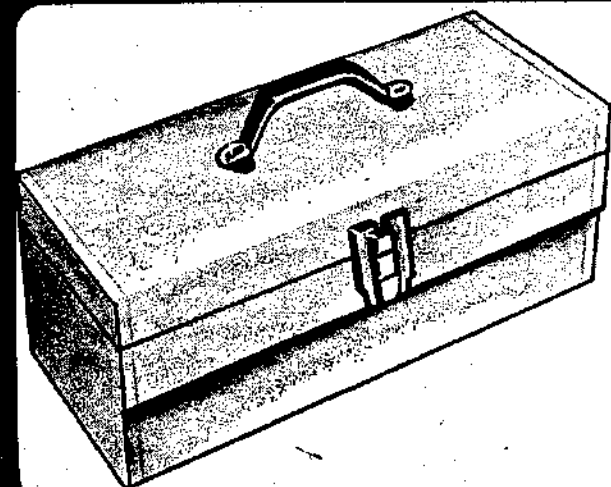


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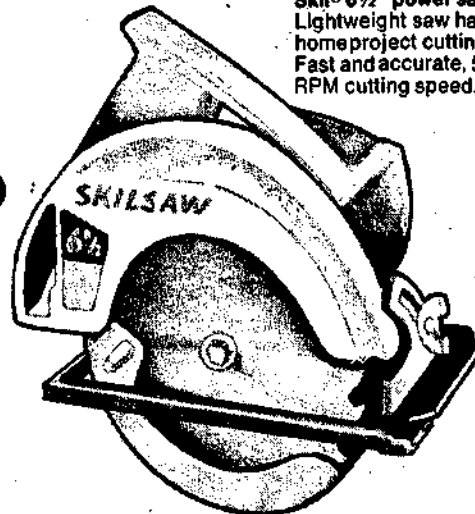


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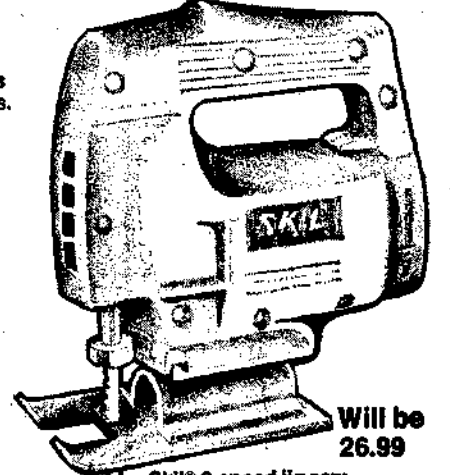
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Suburban service a 'probability'

Lawyers back RTA over 'patronage'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A recently completed consultant's report has found a decrease in the projected need for hospital beds in the Northwest suburbs.

The report, however, recommends immediate construction of two hospitals in the area and completion of a third by 1983. This conclusion differs from a recent state plan that found no need for new hospitals in the Northwest suburbs before 1978.

Financed by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources, the report is an analysis of future health-care needs in the North and Northwest suburbs prepared by Ernst and Ernst, a consulting firm. The association has refused so far to release the three-volume study, which was obtained by The Herald from other sources.

Ernst and Ernst recommends immediate construction of outpatient clinics and two small hospitals in the Schaumburg and Barrington areas. A third hospital west of Buffalo Grove is needed by 1983, the report found.

THE REPORT disagrees with the recently released Illinois Health Facilities and Service Plan and represents a drop in projected bed need estimates as compared to a year-old Ernst and Ernst study in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. The proposed state plan recommends against any Northwest suburban hospital construction before 1978.

Major change in the study is a substantially reduced estimate of hospital bed need for 1973, 1980 and 1985. The NSHR study, which was completed Jan. 11, recommends:

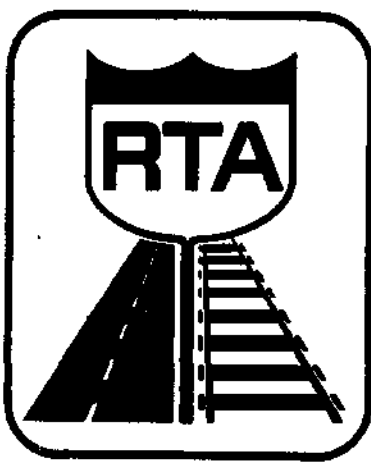
- Construction of a 200-bed hospital west of Schaumburg near Barrington Road and Schaumburg Road by 1975. Last year, the consultants recommended a 300-bed hospital in the same area. Rush-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Medical Center received state approval in October to build a 180-bed, \$12 million satellite in Schaumburg.

- Construction of a 150-bed hospital north of Barrington near Ill. Rtes. 59 and 32 between 1975 and 1980. The consultants last year recommended immediate building of a 250-bed hospital in the area. A 236-bed, \$11.7 million hospital by the Evangelical Hospital Assn. has received state approval.

- Opening by 1985 of a 200-bed hospital in the area of Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53 west of Buffalo Grove. This third hospital was not mentioned in the 1973 Ernst and Ernst study. Nearest proposed hospital is a 200-bed, \$11.2 million satellite facility planned for Wheeling by Franklin Boulevard Hospital of Chicago.

Between 1970 and 1985 Northwest and north suburban hospital admissions will increase by 65 per cent and emergency visits will increase by 89 per cent, the report states. Existing hospitals "will not be in a position to fully meet the patient demand even as early as 1975."

NSHR OFFICIALS have withheld release of the study to allow comment from the 13 hospitals that are members of the association. The "two major developments (near Barrington and Schaumburg) should receive the support and sponsorship of the association and its



"broader scope" of the new report. The consultant firm limited research in the earlier Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates study to the far Northwest suburbs. The new report includes information from 33 communities in four regions in the north - northwest Chicago area.

POPULATION in the study area will increase from 1.1 to 1.6 million by 1985, the report states. Largest increase will be in the northwest suburbs, where the population will jump from 235,000 to 468,800. Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village populations also increased by 100 per cent between 1960 and 1970.

"Most residents in the west sector must travel between five and nine miles to the nearest hospital for emergency care. It becomes apparent that the current demand for such care is sufficient to justify establishment of local outpatient emergency care centers," the report states. Area emergency visits will increase from 27,836 in 1973 to 46,368 in 1985 and admissions will increase from

132,354 in 1973 to 188,000 in 1985, according to the consultants.

"By 1980 and 1985 very large shortages of medical surgical beds should exist," the report states. In addition to new hospital construction "located convenient to the population and capable of expansion," the report recommends reduction in the length of patient stays, expansion of existing acute care facilities and reduction in "limited-demand" hospital beds.

Total new-bed construction by 1975 should be 350, with 750 beds required for 1980 and 1,300 necessary by 1985, the report states. The construction would reduce patient travel time, have little effect on existing hospitals and attract more physicians to the area.

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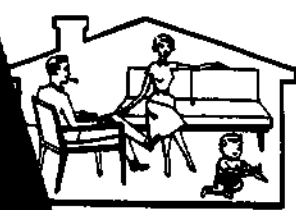
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Short sleeve muddy style, chest pocket; plaids and checks; polyester cotton blend, sizes 8-18.

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Reg. 4.99 100% sanforized cotton; cranbrook label; boys sizes 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim.

hooded jackets 3.49 & 3.99

Nylon jackets with flannel linings and drawstring closing; red, white, blue, yellow; sizes infants 12-24 mos. 3.49, toddler 2-4T 3.99.

boys' shirts & tops 2 for 3.00

Slightly irregular short sleeve crew neck and sleeveless tank tops; polyester/cotton; sizes 8-18, 1.69 ea.

linens

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1st quality, discontinued colors, red, cinnamon, green, pink, orange.

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6-pc. set (2 bath, 2 hand, 2 wash) reg. 20.70..... 8.74

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, barbecue in a bun, winner in a bun. Vegetable soup, choice of whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, baked salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, chocolate brownie and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with white or whole wheat bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, orange blossom cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 225: Spaghetti and pizza, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 23: Chicken pot pie, cranberry gelatin salad, home made hot rolls 'n' butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Body builder over mashed potatoes, bread, butter, vegetable of the day, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 24: Hamburger on a bun, later sticks, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 24, 54, 86's Willow Grove, 82's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Spaghetti, chili with meat sauce, cold green beans with margarine, applesauce, bread, margarine, candy treat and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Orange juice, pizza on buttered french muffin, potato salad, applesauce, oatmeal chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, focus with lettuce and cheese, french fries, corn bread and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, three bean salad, peas and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw with carrots, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, cake and fruit and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo Junior High: Corn dogs, tossed salad, coll. butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots" buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Tacos, tomatoes, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and applesauce.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: French onion soup, oven fried chicken or smoked thuringer, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut or peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, lasagna, garlic bread, chopped broccoli with cream sauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Rubeen sandwiches.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of chicken, potato soup, steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, creamed corn or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheesecakes, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Hospital to offer free hearing tests

Free hearing tests, a hospital puppet show for children, and breathing tests will be offered March 22 and 23 by Lutheran General Hospital at Health Expo '74 at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The exhibit, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants' Assn., will be open March 22 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and March 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hospital's nutrition department will focus on food as a vital part of health and happiness. The high-risk nursery personnel will demonstrate an incubator and monitoring equipment for infants. The emergency department will demonstrate lifesaving equipment. Other areas of the hospital that will be represented are the alcoholism rehabilitation center, cardiology, occupational therapy, laboratories and home care. Booths will be staffed by professional medical personnel who will be available to answer questions.

Spaghetti dinner set at Sacred Heart

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 24 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverages. A cocktail bar and wine will also be available. Serving the meal will be Sacred Heart students dressed in peasant costumes.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 per person, can be obtained by calling the school at 392-6990. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

The dinner is being sponsored by the school's Mother's Club to raise money for the general school fund. Co-chairwomen are Rosemary Klein and Lois Hoppe.

Lahti to attend conference

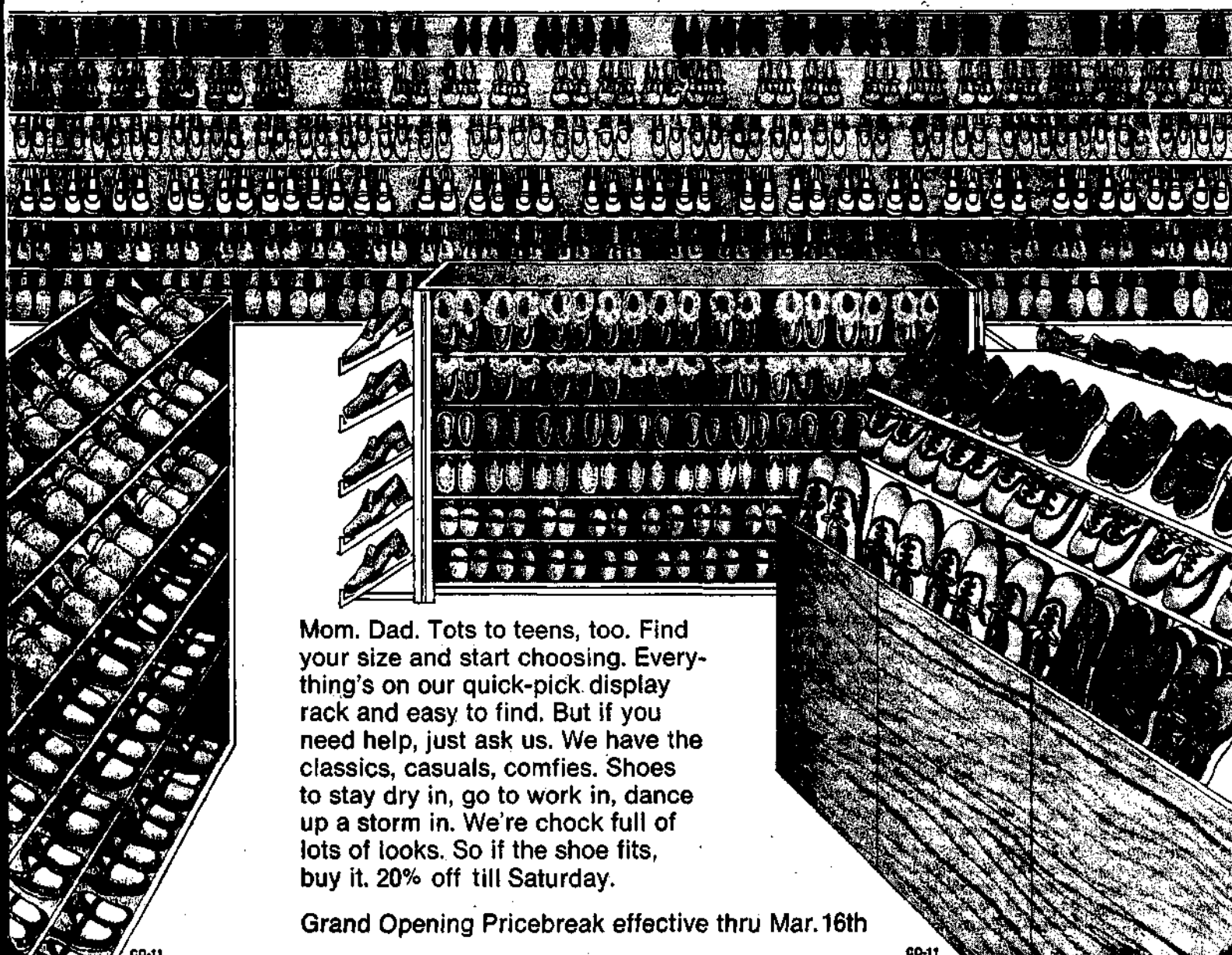
Harper College Pres. Robert E. Lahti will participate in a conference on "The Future of the University in the Free World" this weekend.

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Herald editorial

Walker budget sound

Gov. Daniel Walker has proposed a state budget for fiscal 1975 of \$7.89 billion which merits judicious consideration by the Illinois General Assembly.

Walker can be proud of having drafted a document that calls for spending increases of only 3 per cent over last year, despite soaring rates of inflation and living costs.

His approach to the budget has been a responsible one. He describes it as "zero-base" budgeting, under which department heads have been required to justify each dollar of proposed expenditures according to a judgment on priorities.

In any budget of such magnitude, there will inevitably be areas where those concerned with state government will differ. We have reservations, for instance, about



the failure of the governor's budget to fund fully the declared state policy of furnishing at least 51 per cent of school funds to local districts. His budget calls for 70 per cent of the money needed for that program next year.

We also have doubts that his program for eliminating the sales tax on medicine and extending property tax relief for persons over the age of 60 will provide any meaningful tax relief.

However, the governor's proposal recognizes the uncertainties of the current economy by reducing the cost of such tax relief from the \$110 million which he proposed last year to about \$26 million.

And finally, the criticism of State Comptroller George Lindberg that Walker's proposal is "a deficit budget" is of some concern — Lindberg says it will require a reduction of the surplus in state funds from \$237 million to \$121 million.

However, we believe that Walker has come up with a plan that is, if not perfect, well reasoned and justifiable.

The fact that it also contains some programs which Republicans see as extensions of concepts introduced by Gov. Richard Ogilvie — whether deliberately or not — may help to reduce the partisan attitude with which GOP legislators view his proposal.

There is room for debate on some of the governor's proposals and we trust the legislature will exercise its responsibility in deciding particular issues.

But we hope that both Democrats and Republicans in the General Assembly will approach the budget proposal with the same attitude of responsibility which the governor apparently exercised in drafting it.



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CHARLES F. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VENESELY, Managing Editor

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Watch on Washington

Dean critics must go easy

WASHINGTON — Republican political leaders and legal defenders of President Nixon now must be wary of being lured into a White House-directed conspiracy to destroy a government witness—former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

A fine line often exists between a proper defense of a person under investigation or accused of wrongdoing and criminal obstruction of justice involving destruction of records or tampering with witnesses.

The hazard is recognized by most lawyers. However, six lawyers were among the seven political associates of President Nixon named as defendants in the massive 13-count indictment charging conspiracy, obstruction of justice, perjury and false statements.

The grand jury charged that the conspiracy started on June 17, 1972, a few hours after the arrest of five men at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

That conspiracy to obstruct justice by hiding the responsibility for the Watergate break-in was still on at the time the indictments were returned on March 1, 1974, and is continuing up to the present time, according to the grand jury indictment.

The allegation of a continuing cover-up should serve as a warning to all of those who have a legal or political responsibility to defend Mr. Nixon against the charges leveled by John Dean and now supported by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the federal grand jury.

Certainly the seven defendants must be presumed innocent until proven guilty as

charged in the indictment. But the indictment does serve as a warning that political attacks on Dean or other witnesses can have serious repercussions.

H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell may have rationalized their actions as a legitimate political defense.

Yet they find themselves and three others charged with a massive conspiracy to pay "hush money" to the Watergate burglars, destroy the Gemstone files in a paper shredder, condone the perjury of former Nixon aide Jeb Magruder, plan miscellaneous false statements for the FBI and the Senate Watergate Committee and carry messages of assurance of executive clemency.

The present hazard for President Nixon's lawyers and Republican political leaders has been pointed up by these recent events:

1. Special Prosecutor Jaworski's comments to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that it appeared the White House and other Republican political figures were engaged in "a concerted effort to destroy a government witness."

2. The serious predicament in which some White House lawyers and Nixon aides have found themselves as a result of testimony by a panel of experts that only a "deliberate manipulation" could have caused the 18-minute gap in a key White House tape dealing with Watergate. The tapes were in the control and custody of the White House and only a handful of Mr. Nixon's aides had access to them in the crucial period of time.

3. The grand jury indictment of Haldeman for perjury strongly indicates the White House tape of March 21, 1973, corroborates Dean's testimony that President Nixon said simply "there is no problem in raising a million dollars" for payments to the Watergate burglars, rather than Haldeman's contention that Mr. Nixon had added: "But, it would be wrong." Jaworski and the federal grand jury have that tape and there is no reason to believe that they would or could alter the tape since the White House has a duplicate.

4. The Senate Watergate Committee's action in support of the reasonableness of a series of questions posed to President Nixon by Senator Lowell Weicker (Rep., Conn.) asking an explanation for the questionable long delays in taking effective action to clean out the White House after the March 21, 1973, date when Mr. Nixon admits Dean called his attention to the seriousness of the Watergate cover-up.

Any lawyers or Republican political figures taking part in the defense of Mr. Nixon from this point on must be aware of the odds they face in challenging the judgments of Jaworski and the grand



JOHN DEAN

jury testimony of Dean and other key witnesses.

Faced with that known corroborative support for the John Dean story and aware of Mr. Nixon's swiftly changing positions on what documents will be made available, a person who permits his "faith in President Nixon" to carry him into an attack on Dean might be considered foolhardy.

Certainly, there can be no justification at this juncture for accepting the self-serving White House conclusions backed only by Mr. Nixon's summaries which, he still contends, support the innocence of former White House Chief of Staff Haldeman, former White House Special Assistant Ehrlichman and former Special Counsel Colson.

If Mr. Nixon was indeed misled by Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson into the tragedy that Watergate has been for him and for the nation, why is his outrage aimed only at John Dean, an admitted conspirator who decided to talk?

Any thoughtful Republican should ask himself this question, insist upon access to all pertinent information and not blindly pledge his loyalty and allegiance to Mr. Nixon's declaration: "I am not a crook."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The way we see it in the race for Cook County assessor.

Cyclamate story challenged

Monica Wilch Perin's bylined story, "Cyclamates may come back; saccharin may be banned," on page 12 of your February 15 issue, is misleading and contains a number of inaccurate statements. This could have been avoided if Ms. Perin had checked either with Abbott or with the Food and Drug Administration.

She says the FDA "banned cyclamate in 1969 because it had been found to cause cancer in rats." In October, 1969, the FDA restricted the use of cyclamate (but did not ban it) after bladder tumors were found in a few of the rats fed a massive dosage of a cyclamate-saccharin mixture, plus added cyclohexylamine, in a study sponsored by Abbott Laboratories. Because three different chemicals were fed to these animals, it was scientifically impossible to determine which single one may have led to the tumors — or indeed whether any of the chemicals did. The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council (and the FDA), however, viewed the Abbott study as raising questions about the safety of cyclamate, and both recommended that restrictions be placed on its use. In subsequent months, the FDA published a number of proposed regulations on cyclamate use, including a "drug" type of labeling for products in which cyclamate was used.

In the spring of 1970, a Congressional investigating committee was very critical of the FDA's according "drug" status to these products. After once again asking its medical advisory group for a recommendation, the FDA subsequently banned cyclamate outright, effective September 1, 1970.

Because of the inconclusiveness of the Abbott-sponsored study, a number of other laboratories in the U.S. and abroad began their own studies on cyclamate safety. By early 1973, the results of these studies began to become available — and in none of them were cancer-causing or other adverse effects seen. These studies, and other scientific data on cyclamate, were submitted on November 15, 1973, by Abbott to the Food and Drug Administration in the form of a Food Additive Petition. The FDA formally accepted the petition for filing on December 21, 1973.

Ms. Perin also writes, "It is entirely possible that saccharin could be banned as unsafe, which would leave the market wide open for cyclamate."

That is not our belief, nor did it influence our decision on filing the petition for cyclamate. Many of the new studies on cyclamate also included saccharin, and no adverse effects were found from that sweetener either. We want saccharin to remain on the market, because the most satisfactory sweetener is a 10:1 cyclamate-saccharin combination, rather than cyclamate alone or saccharin alone.

Ms. Perin says cyclamate was included on the GRAS list "in spite of significant incidences of malignant tumors in the 1950 test data submitted by Abbott."

The Horchers say 'thanks'

An open letter of thanks to Doctors W. Charles Kennedy, and Rene D. Pecson, Doctor George Spoerl, the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, and all of our friends, relatives, and acquaintances:

Words cannot fully express our sense of gratitude and appreciation for all you have done for our daughter Judy during these past few weeks. The miracles of medical science and prayer, coupled with the dedication of individuals to the well being of others, are certainly responsible for the successful performance of a most critical type of surgery, and a

most amazing rate of recovery that has since followed.

If we could, we would like to express our thanks personally to each and every one of you. Hopefully through this letter many of you will get to know just how much you did do for her, and all of us, and that all of you are now included in our prayers of thanksgiving.

Marvin O. 'Syke' Horcher
Ellie Horcher
and family
Wheeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to FDA public records, the agency on Oct. 18, 1969, announced removal of cyclamate from the GRAS list, and on Oct. 21, 1969, ordered all production of general purpose products containing cyclamate discontinued immediately, and all cyclamate-containing products already on the market to be recalled according to a timetable that extended into 1970. This action was termed a ban by FDA. On Aug. 14, 1970, the FDA announced a total ban of cyclamate, intended to cover drugs as well as food products, effective Sept. 1, 1970.

In May, 1973, the FDA reported on tests of saccharin which had resulted in the development of bladder tumors in laboratory animals. Saccharin was removed from the GRAS list in January, 1972, and in May, 1973, the "freeze" on its level of usage was extended by the FDA pending further study.

Your writer says opponents contended that virtually no testing was done by the FDA between 1950 and 1969. This is true; it was not the function of the FDA, nor did it have the facilities, to continually test GRAS substances or approve food additives. But there were many cyclamate tests done during this period, and Abbott promptly submitted to the FDA and other health authorities the results of these tests, whether they were done by Abbott or by other laboratories.

The paragraph about Dr. Jacqueline Verret is a gross misinterpretation of the data even as it existed in 1969. Also, more recent studies (included in our petition) have shown no adverse mutagenic, cytogenic, teratogenic, or carcinogenic effects from cyclamate.

Ms. Perin devotes two paragraphs to human bladder cancer in Connecticut. What it shows, beyond the fact that even a respected scientist can make a mistake at a press conference, escapes me. If an increase in bladder cancer correlates with the use of a sweetener, does it not also correlate with the number of hours of television viewing, the number of riders in foreign-built cars, and the number of members of rock groups? Beware of faulty syllogistic logic.

Thomas A. Craig
Manager
Professional Relations
Department
Abbott Laboratories
North Chicago

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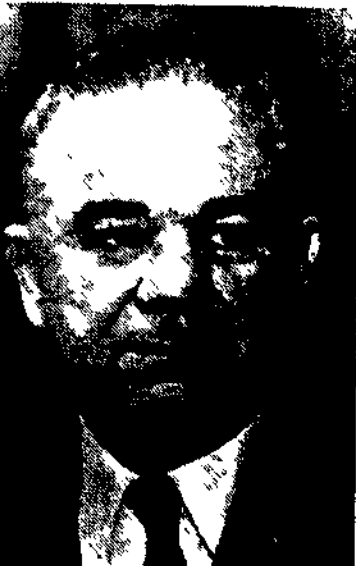
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Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day

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LEON JAWORSKI

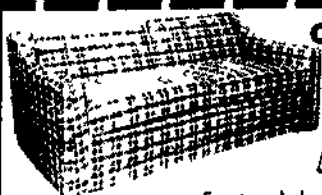
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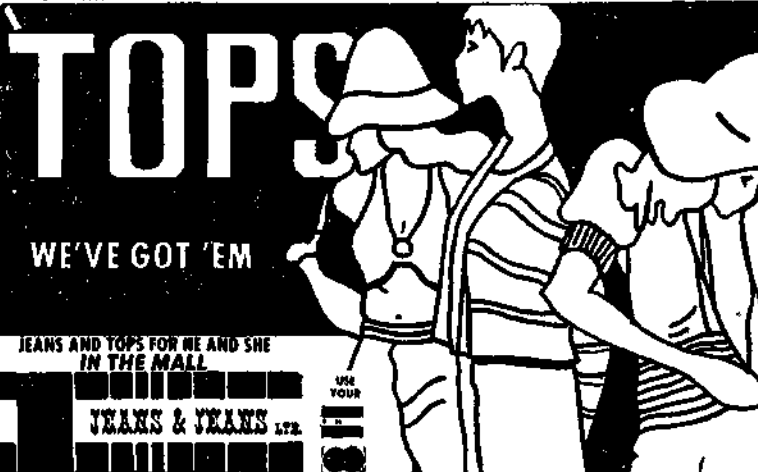
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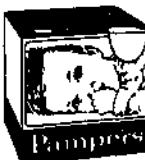
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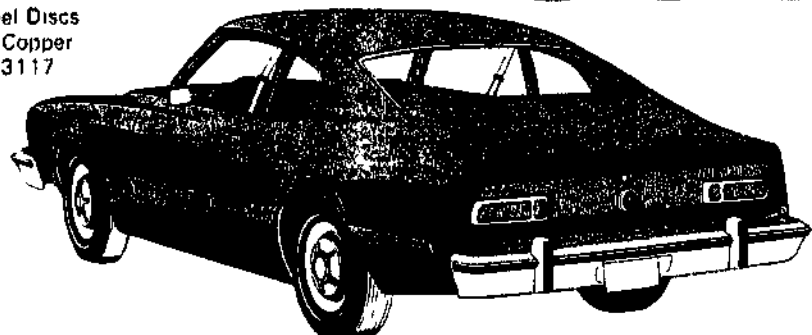
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1968 RANCH WAGON 6-PASS.

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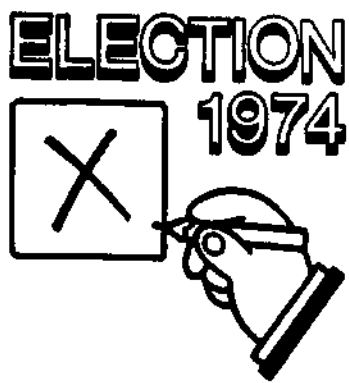


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Suburb GOP county board hopefuls

Carl Hansen: He's ready to battle for top spot

by TOM WELLMAN

The man with the big booming laugh, and an impressive record of local GOP political activism, is back for a second shot at the County Board — and for a first shot at the County Board presidency.

Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the board in 1970 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Joseph Kral. However, when Joe Woods ran for the board in 1970 Hansen did not seek election to a full term.

Now, the lanky, 47-year-old Hansen is not only trying to regain a County Board seat, he's also trying to oust the powerful George Dunne as the top elected official in Cook County. And Hansen is ready for a battle.

"Shadow government" is how Hansen brands the Dunne regime on the fifth floor of the County Building. He argues that Dunne takes orders from Mayor Richard Daley's office down the hall, and, as a result, the county suffers.

"We must make county government responsible for county government, not

for pet projects," Hansen declares. Too often the county's been guilty of inaction on critical issues, he argues.

FOR EXAMPLE, Hansen contends county government "should be interested in planning . . . if planning is done, land speculation will be cut," he says. But Hansen says the county lacks a comprehensive land-use plan, and he wonders, "Where's Dunne's leadership on planning?"

The county lacks foresight in other areas, too. Water tables across the county are low, yet water levels in Lake Michigan are higher than ever. Cook County is the only home rule county in Illinois, and perhaps that governmental power could be used to distribute more of that water in the suburbs. Noise pollution is another problem that needs county attention, says Hansen.

"The county has to be more than just a place where we add up the figures and forget about them. They can clean out their own house if they want to," Hansen says.

Hansen advocates all 127 municipalities working together in the county for stronger government. He opposes metropolitan government, however, as suburban diversity should be retained.

"THE COUNTY MUST view itself as a state," Hansen says. "There's a great relevance" in the ability of communities to govern themselves, but "they must retain the right to be sloppy" — that is, Hansen believes — communities should retain the right to make good or bad governmental decisions. Home rule and local powers can correct bad decisions, he says.

In coming years, Hansen predicts present patterns will continue. Chicago will become increasingly black, industry will continue to desert Chicago for the suburbs and tensions between Chicago and the rest of the county "will not decrease," Hansen says.

The county needs to exercise a leadership role in the future, he contends.

Patronage, never a problem while he has been committeeman, Hansen says, must be considered somewhat of a problem in county government. Hansen says employees must "stand public scrutiny and must perform a full day's work." Merit and civil service programs are extremely desirable, but Hansen believes patronage will always remain somewhat inevitable in county government.

TOWNSHIP government could serve a cooperative role with the county, Hansen

says, by using township assessor personnel to help out the county assessor's office. Dunne's proposals of decent ratifying county government just didn't go far enough. "Not using those offices is silly," he says.

Hansen has now been the Elk Grove Township committeeman since 1962, and contends it should not conflict with holding political office. "It should not be a disenfranchisement," he says, and reports that it is a hard struggle to keep serving his constituency and thus gaining their support. He adds, too, that he plans to be a full-time county board president.

In seeking candidates for the county ticket, Hansen reports "above average difficulties in finding them, although he's pleased with the present ticket and satisfied the slatemaking process has been opened somewhat this year.

Hansen suggests kids aren't interested in politics this year, "perhaps they just want to be locomotive engineers," instead of Presidents, he says.

National issues — the economy, the fuel shortage — will all be factors this year, but Hansen's crystal ball on what effect they have is clouded.

WATERGATE IS OF secondary importance, but Hansen says, "We've had our

own Watergate in Cook County," and he recalls the indictments and convictions of leading local Democratic politicians.

Several months ago, the Chicago Sun-Times charged Hansen with accepting no-bid contracts on consulting work from the Ogilvie administration. Hansen said he "did nothing illegal" as the head of his own consulting firm, which has received such contracts.

Such contracts are awarded on the basis of "competence of work" and professional record, Hansen says. If elected, County Board president Hansen would not do any work which would conflict with his county responsibilities.

THROUGHOUT THE interview, Hansen stressed his experience in Germany, where he served as a resident officer, U.S. High Commission, 1949 to 1952.

He is currently vice chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Cook County, as well as holding a host of township and state GOP positions.

Carl Hansen has been actively involved in local GOP politics since the late 1950s. It's now the voter's decision whether to vote him a long-awaited seat on the Cook County Board — and whether he'll be elected to the highest elected position in Cook County.

In extended interviews, Herald staff members and candidates discussed their candidacies for the Cook County Board of Commissioners with the seven Republicans vying for six nominations for suburban seats.

Profiles of incumbent Comr. Joseph Woods, Harold Tyrell of LaGrange Park and Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood appear on the following two pages.



CARL HANSEN

John Kneafsey: Unslated, he's bucking the party in the primary

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The closed door is becoming a symbol of John Kneafsey's campaign.

Kneafsey . . . a Republican . . . an Evanston alderman . . . a candidate for the Cook County Board of Commissioners . . . is bucking the GOP in the March 19 primary election.

When Republican slatemakers picked six board candidates in November from suburbia, Kneafsey was missing from the list. Although Kneafsey and other candidates were interviewed publicly, the final decision followed a secret vote of slatemakers.

"The GOP slatemakers have failed and failed badly, and that is why I have entered the primary race," Kneafsey has said.

THE STRATEGY in opposing the six party-backed candidates is time consuming, geographically varied appearances before voters and party members throughout the county. Kneafsey has suspended his private law practice and

he will personally spend about \$10,000 of the \$40,000 used to finance his primary campaign.

"I was always running — whether I was slated or not," 34-year-old Kneafsey said. "During the slating the committeemen started grabbing the county board slots themselves. They figured that these were the posts the Republican party would win and they might as well take them."

The GOP initially slated six committeemen to run for the suburban board seats that traditionally are Republican. Lack of a female candidate forced last-minute maneuvering and a slate with four of six candidates who also are committeemen was named.

Despite written appeals for equal time, three party-backed board candidates have closed township doors to Kneafsey. "I would favor a public rule forbidding committeemen from running for public office, he said.

"You should always let your opponent speak. We're all Republicans."

KNEAFSEY'S CAMPAIGN is a blend of eagerness, ambition and naivete.

First goal is to bump one of the six party-picked candidates. Kneafsey estimates that 70,000 to 80,000 votes will finish in the top six. Second goal is to defeat the Democratic slate in the November general election.

While running in the primary, the targets of Kneafsey's attack are incumbent Republican board members and he calls their "do-nothing" record.

After the primary, everything will change if he wins, Kneafsey said. The Evanston alderman will reunite with other GOP candidates to wage election war on Democrat candidates for the board.

"Why vote for me?" Kneafsey said. "Because people should have a voice that will be for fiscal responsibility."

The county board "never has had anyone on there who has represented the suburban view."

KNEAFSEY OFFERS a four-point platform that often has been repeated by non-incumbent board candidates:

- Reduce taxes by eliminating waste.
- Increase county responsiveness to needs of suburbia.
- Impose strict controls over zoning.
- Follow Better Government Assn. recommendations for professional management of the county.

A "performance-type budget . . . with a minority report or a minority budget" could shave waste from the county budget, Kneafsey said. "Every study of the county board has found waste," he said, referring to three-year-old, often-quoted newspaper reports on county financing.

Kneafsey's budget review would concentrate on "weaknesses." The highway

department spends about three times the average cost of road construction, he said. "In a minority budget, this would come out."

"We put together our own version of each department budget in Evanston. They proposed an expenditure hike of 18 per cent. We sent it back and said 5 per cent."

"I'VE ALWAYS objected to the minority not having a transportation plan; any compromise on mass transit should include the suburbs."

"We should have a minority fund for use of county revenue-sharing plans in the suburbs."

"There is a good working relationship between builders and the county. They're getting stuff rezoned that I don't think anyone could rationally go along with," he said.

If elected, Kneafsey said he will close county doors, county spending waste and inefficiency and push for solutions to suburban problems.



JOHN KNEAFSEY

Floyd Fulle: His initiative has given suburbs more of a voice

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Call him "Mr. Suburban Republican." Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines has it all. The community ties. The old political name. Elected positions of power. The charm and experience of public life.

For 10 years the newspaper publisher-politician has watched as Chicago Democrats have held a 10-to-5 majority on the county board.

That majority could change after the November general election; Republicans could gain a sixth board seat, enough to gain a voice in major county financial expenditures.

The addition of the suburban seat was a major victory in a mixed-bag year for Fulle who initiated the drive to reapportion the board by population. A Fulle suit in federal court won an order to add the board post.

"WE AREN'T GOING to use that extra vote as a stopblock," Fulle said. "It will be a wedge to get things done, though." State statute requires a two-thirds vote to approve expenditures over \$5,000 and the new alignment will require at least one Republican to vote with 10 Democrats for approval of spending.

"Suburbanites never have had a voice. We have never been entirely taken into financial conferences," said Fulle, seeking his party's nomination for reelection to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

"I've probably brought up 75 amendments over the year (to the county budget). I've only had one pass," he said. The amendment was a cut in highway department personnel and was quietly, gradually enacted by County Board Pres. George Dunne, a Democrat. "I even voted against the entire budget in 1972."

"The most frustrating thing is being lumped into the term county board . . . being a bad guy in the eyes of the public when you're actually only a minority member with little power." The board minority is "entirely different" than minority parties in Congress or the Illinois General Assembly, he said.

"IN THE PAST, if there was a question of either paving a road out here or doing the Outer Drive in Chicago, the Outer Drive would get it," Fulle said. "We can use that sixth vote in give and take."

As leader of the often-silent, retiring Republican board minority, Fulle's second target of criticism has been county zoning. "We have no comprehensive planning. County zoning simply stinks. Zoning is the most emotional issue that comes up."

"There isn't a zoning that comes up —

particularly when I've received a complaint — where I have not personally inspected the land. I have taken a position that if the residents don't want it, I oppose it," he said.

The proposed Regional Transit Authority "frightens me because of discrepancies and lack of definitions. On the other hand, it's a beginning," he said. If the referendum is defeated and the GOP loses control of the legislature, "I wonder what kind of bill a Democratic majority would put on the people."

FULLE WARNED that "regardless how people vote, it (the RTA) doesn't automatically become the law of the land. Court appeals could tie it up for years. I don't think we're going to see the RTA running on all fours by the end of the year."

While arguing for expansion of county services in the suburbs, Fulle opposes elimination of township government.

"The issue of township government has become a political matter. The Democrats say it should go — the clerk and assessor should expand to the suburbs. There is a good reason for suburban county-level offices." Both the environmental control and building departments should move to the suburbs, vacating the Civic Center for use by other departments now in rented space. But, Fulle is unwilling to concede the end of township government. "It's closer to the people than the county level," he said.

Fulle's communication with suburban residents comes from four levels — his newspaper, his Maine Township Republican organization, the county board and his recent chairmanship of the Cook County Republican Party.

"I'm not optimistic, but neither am I pessimistic," he said about the November election. "This is a key year. It will set a pattern for 1975 and beyond."



FLOYDE FULLE

Ronald Larson: Public service 'is the profession I have chosen'

by BOB LAHEY

Ronald R. Larson explains his candidacy for the Cook County Board of Commissioners in simple declarative sentences: "Public service is my life. It is the profession I have chosen."

Since 1961, he has filled a number of public service jobs. First he was employed in the Department of Revenue of the secretary of state's office; then he went to work for four years in the civil division of the county sheriff's office under Richard Ogilvie; then became secretary to the Illinois Liquor Commission; then administrator for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority; and finally township supervisor of Worth Township, his first elected position.

A Republican ward and precinct captain for 20 years, Larson, 38, has also compiled a long list of political activities and he was appointed Worth Township committeeman last year.

AS ONE OF the party-backed candidates for the six suburban seats on the county board, Larson is quick to defend the slate, which some criticize as top-heavy with committeemen who slated themselves.

As a committeeman, it was his job to attempt to recruit qualified candidates for the county ticket. Larson said he placed ads in 10 newspapers in southern Cook County, asking people to come forward. "I had only one response." He also called every mayor in the municipalities of Worth Township. "They came up with eight names."

The trouble, says Larson, is that "Many candidates, when they learn what is expected to them (in terms of time resources), don't want the job."

His own political activities in recent years have largely eliminated his activities as a real estate broker, and not everyone is willing to pay that kind of

price.

Larson is optimistic that he will be among the six Republican suburbanites who will be elected to the county board, and who will exercise a new found muscle.

THE ADDITION of a sixth suburban seat, coupled with a rule that all expenditures of over \$5,000 will require a two-thirds vote on the 16-member board will give the Republicans added leverage to secure compromises from the Democrats on other matters.

Other matters where Larson hopes to see the Republicans make some headway include zoning and pollution control.

The county board traditionally has been lax in encouraging proper zoning procedures. Larson hopes to be able to establish more effective communication between the county and local municipalities.

"Heads of local governments," he said,

"need to be able to talk to a commissioner and get some results."

As for pollution control, he believes that the county has an effective pollution ordinance but that it has failed in enforcing it.

"I think you can find the polluters, and once you have identified them, you need some enforcement of the ordinance."

HE ALSO ADVOCATES establishing district offices in the sheriff's department. "If you are going to serve the county, you should bring services out to the people."

Larson said there are many specific areas in which he will be better able to judge what improvements are needed once he is elected.

He cites programs which have been instituted in his own township, largely through the benefits of revenue sharing.

Since he has been supervisor, he said, the township has offered a variety of in-

novative programs. Among these is a free dental clinic, at which two dentists conduct free examinations. Similarly, a health clinic provides free physical examinations and immunizations to the needy.

LARSON ALSO cites an expanded recreation program for senior citizens in the township as incorporating "one of the first public transportation systems" in the county.

To assist the elderly in reaching theaters, planning outings (such as one excursion to Milwaukee), the township acquired a 12-seat van which he says has become extremely popular with senior citizens. It is also available to help them keep medical appointments and run other needed errands.

Larson said he will resign his job as township supervisor and devote full time to duties on the county board.



RONALD LARSON

Mary McDonald: First woman slated by GOP for board

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Mary McDonald is the first woman ever slated by the Republican party for a suburban Cook County board seat.

Yet Mrs. McDonald, who characterizes herself as "an open-minded, progressive, conservative Republican," said "being a woman has nothing to do" with her selection by the GOP slatemakers.

What makes her qualified to be a county commissioner, she said, is her studies of law and economics in Northwestern University courses and tutoring she received from professors at the Chicago-Kent College of Law and John Marshall Law School.

She undertook the studies five or six years ago after she, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Palatine Township Committeewoman Glenn Ann Jicha decided at a meeting of Republican women leaders that a woman should run for the county board and that Mary McDonald would be the one to seek the post.

Right up there with her knowledge of economics and law Mrs. McDonald listed her familiarity with politics as an important qualification for county commissioner.

"Without it you will never be able to accomplish anything," she said pointing to a long list of her political activities in the Republican Central Committee of Cook County, in Niles Township and in the state.

"When I was 12 years old I canvassed my first precinct. I was on the board of the Women's National Republican Club of Chicago at 18," she recounted.

Her political experiences have taught her the need for "the rhetoric to be able to explain yourself" and "the importance of having a political base from which to work," she said.

Politics also gives her an advantage over GOP state challenger John Kneafsey, she said. "His chances of being elected are not very great."

Mrs. McDonald criticizes Kneafsey for calling the other Republican candidates "political hacks."

"He's a nice young man, but he's just getting bad advice. You have to be constructive, not destructive. I try to be polite . . . The reason I've lasted for 30 years in politics is that I don't call people names," she said.

A Lincolnwood resident and mother of three, Mrs. McDonald manages farm and residential real estate for a living.

While stressing her independence from the other candidates on the GOP slate, she refuses to take stands on the Regional Transportation Authority referendum or on controversial issues such as abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I'm not a Women's Libber," she said.

Questioned by Herald reporters about her position on RTA she answered first with "I cannot say, we're not supposed to say," and then went on to explain that "If I say I'm for or against it, will will alienate people."

"Whether it passes or not isn't up to me. Whatever law is passed I will have to work with it . . . I am going to be in the position eventually of choosing (RTA board) members from the suburbs and I would like to be considered impartial," she said.

Mrs. McDonald sees the new sixth suburban seat on the county board as a chance to "completely restructure county government" using home rule powers. Explaining that six Republican suburban commissioners would be able to veto actions by the Democratic majority from Chicago, she said the new suburban seat will stop the board from being "an appendage to the Chicago Democratic machine."

"The five Republican suburban commissioners could have been dead for the last 100 years because they haven't been able to accomplish anything," she said.

Mrs. McDonald said if elected she plans to concentrate on Cook County Hospital, county home-rule powers and financial activities of the county government.

She opposes the county "wheel tax" and said it would only be justified if the money were spent specifically to serve unincorporated areas where the vehicle sticker funds are collected. "I'm very much against taxing suburbia to subsidize Chicago," she said.

Mary McDonald said she believes having county commissioner candidates with top qualifications far outweighs the importance of having commissioners from different geographical sections of the county.

Criticizing the fact that the GOP slate is selected by the township committeemen, she says the only reason she was not on the original slate is "because I wasn't in the room at the time." The committeemen "consider this their little kingdom," she said, adding "it isn't a correct process, but it's legal."



MARY McDONALD

Harold Tyrell: Board battleground is clear for him—the budget

by BOB LAHEY

The battleground will be the budget when Cook County Republicans expand their membership on the County Board of Commissioners from five members to six following the November election.

That is the view of Harold Tyrell of LaGrange Park, one of the six party-slotted candidates in the Republican primary election.

Tyrell, like the other Republicans in the race, counts on a rule which will require two-thirds approval of expenditures over \$5,000 to give them the power to win concessions from the 10-member Democratic majority.

And Tyrell sees as the first skirmish over such concessions some rules which he would like to see instituted on the budget. "This will be the toughest fight," he says, "because it would give the public a peek at how its money is being

spent; it would let in a little light."

AMONG THE procedures he wants regarding the budget:

- That, it be made available to all board members at least 60 to 90 days before adoption.

- That short summaries be made available to newspapers, libraries, township clerks and other officials, so the public may be informed on what the board is to vote upon.

- That the budget be drawn in such a way as to identify specific programs and to determine their cost. "You ought to be able to look at it and know how much a road project in Wheeling Township costs," he declares. "That's the way you do it in business."

Not only is that good business, he adds, it is a way to overcome the disinterest of the public and to gain its support for worthwhile projects.

"If people know what is being spent, they get interested. If they know you're spending their money honestly, they will go along with what you propose."

"How many people know now how the county board spends \$146 million?"

TYRELL, WHO MANAGES international sales for a large ceramics corporation, believes that county government can be improved by applying sound business techniques — and by making it responsive to the demands of the public.

He attributes many of the ills of Cook County to a combination of an unresponsive, Chicago-dominated county board controlled by Democrats, and to a lack of participation by the public.

He refers to commercial jungles which have sprung up throughout the county because of lack of proper planning and zoning, to extensive building on flood

plains, to communities controlled by syndicate interests "which were flooded out before they were even built."

Not all of that can be blamed on the county board, however, says Tyrell.

"You're not going to change all that by staying home. It's not the system that doesn't work — it's people not participating in the system which causes the problems."

AS ONE EXAMPLE, he points to the school district in his own community, which has 27,000 voters. In the last election there, 407 persons voted.

All of which has to do with why he wishes to serve on the county board. And part of which has to do with why he believes the slate backed by the Republican county Central Committee — it is opposed only by Evanston Alderman Ron Kneafsey — is a good one.

The high incidence of township com-

mitteemen on the slate — four out of six candidates — is partly due to the fact that they are the people who are willing to take the heat of getting involved in politics.

"WHEN COMMITTEEMEN enter races as candidates, the newspapers and the public always charge that they are 'political hacks,'" Tyrell declares. "But you get an independent businessman interested in public office, and he immediately becomes a political hack, too."

The Republican ticket, he says, is well balanced. He points out that three candidates come from the "northern tier" of townships in the county, where there were 51,000 votes cast in the last Republican primary; two are from the center tier, with 46,000 votes; and the southern tier, with 28,000 votes, has one candidate.



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MISSES' PARTY BLOUSES

1 So pretty . . . the white blouse with lace that ripples around the stand-up collar, then traces along the tucking on the front and sleeves. Designed with back button closing; square bottom. In batiste of polyester and cotton. Machine washable at warm temp. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

2 Ruffles flirt around the neckline and cuff, the sleeves of a blouse with timeless charm. Front button closing; square bottom. Styled in white Whipped Cream® crepe of Dacron-polyester, it's machine washable at warm temperature . . . tumble-dry. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

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NOW **5⁹⁹**

MISSES' SHIRT

Flower-applashed shirt printed in bright green on light beige. Styled with a pointed collar, dropped-front shoulderline, long sleeves with button-cuffs, a button-front placket, square bottom. It's in a soft, light-weight knit of polyester and cotton. Machine wash, warm temperature. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

WAS 10.00
NOW **5⁹⁹**

MISSES' SWEATER CAPE

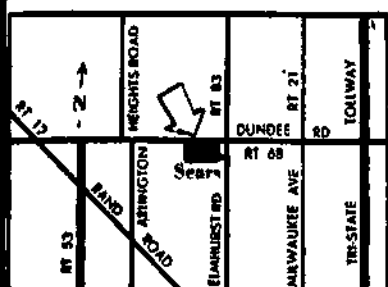
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Joe Woods: County budget and zoning are the key issues

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Joe Woods began his campaign for county board reelection with an uphill fight.

"Face it. They (Republican statemakers) didn't want to slate me," the former Cook County sheriff said.

"I felt I had done a good job as a county commissioner. I know county government," Woods said.

Woods survived the statemaking and is one of six party-backed candidates for the board. His familiarity with county government and his ability to survive follow a pattern that began with 11 years as an agent of the FBI, carried into investigative work for the Better Government Assn., led to election as Cook County sheriff and ended with an unsuccessful campaign for county board president.

DESPITE NEAR-PERFECT board attendance, Woods has been an infrequent participant in board debate. He called for public hearings last year to investigate a 34 per cent increase in City of Chicago water rates proposed by Mayor Richard Daley. "Seventy-two communities in the suburbs that use Chicago water were shut down in 30 seconds by 10 Democratic commissioners who don't give a damn about what happens in the suburbs," he said.

Woods voted against the county wheel and mobile homes taxes and is an opponent of the new real estate assessment that allows an estimated first-payment tax bill and a corrected second bill. "I'm raising hell on the taxes I've got on my home and I may challenge it (the estimated tax system) in court because it's unconstitutional," he said.

In a rumbling voice, Woods said that the county budget and zoning are key campaign issues.

"I want the budget opened up. Republicans rarely get to see it until it's an accomplished fact. We're not privy to the sub-rosa meetings. They (the 10 board Democrats) have the votes. We're shot down immediately.

"I'M VERY UPSET about zoning. I doubt if a Democrat has been out to look at one of the sites for zoning. They're supposed to represent all the people, but they're not interested in the suburbs," Woods said.

The new board structure — with a sixth suburban seat — "will get people in the suburban area some kind of a decent shake. They (Democrats) won't pass any financial bills over \$5,000 until they start compromising."

Police protection is a favorite Woods topic. "The best protection is a squad car on the streets. We need saturation on the streets.

"The sheriff has plenty of police. But, they're all starting to specialize, using more people for investigation, rather than patrol," the 58-year-old Woods said.

WOODS, WHO WAS county sheriff from 1966 to 1970, opposes a metropolitan area police force. "I know it would allegedly be cheaper. But somebody is going to appoint the metropolitan chief — is it going to be Mayor Daley or (Republican party chairman) Floyd Fullin? There are some extremely good detectives in the municipalities and there aren't that many in the sheriff's police."

"I'm for the basic concept of an RTA," he said. "But I don't know that it (the current plan) won't be abused, that it won't be a little sister of the CTA."

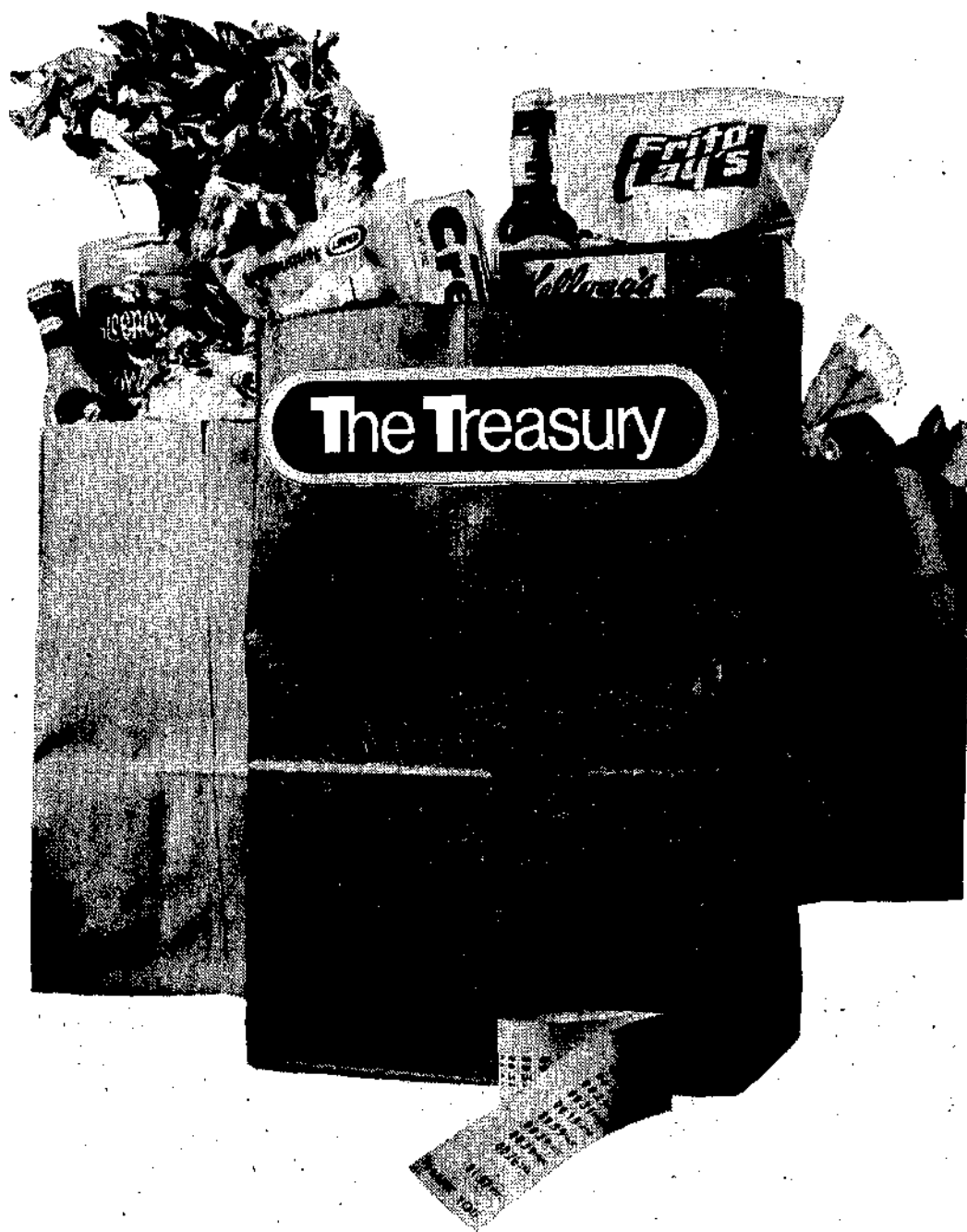
Woods, a resident of Oak Park, sits on an RTA fence. "Oak Park (with the Chicago & North Western Ry. and the CTA) is probably the best community for getting to the Loop and out again. But, if we're going to have a good RTA you should also be able to get from Stickney to Elk Grove."

Woods said he fears RTA legislation because the board "is empowered to do a lot of things I hope they won't do."

Watergate will not hurt the county Republican ticket, said Woods, whose sister Rosemary is secretary to President Richard Nixon. "Watergate is peanuts compared to what (U.S. Atty.) Jim Thompson is doing here. Most of the feedback about Rosemary and Watergate is terrific. People are behind her. The whole story has not been told."

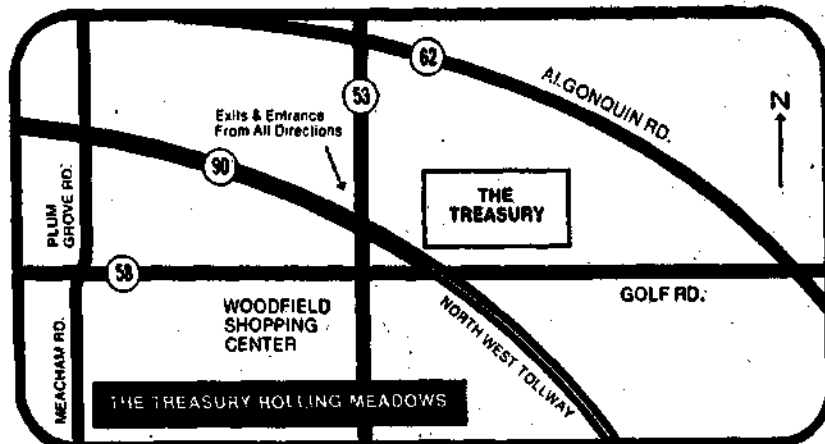
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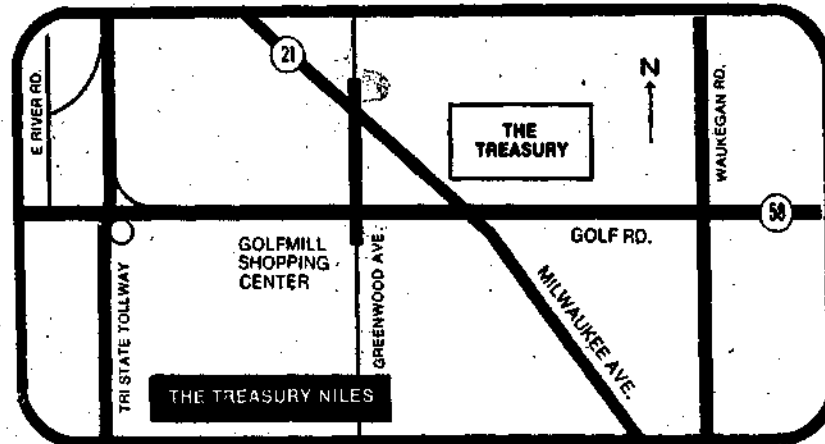


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She fears labor pains with first child

I'm a woman, 25, and my husband and I plan to start our family. However, I have a tremendous fear of going through labor. Whenever a woman tells me about her childbirth experiences and goes into detail about labor pains I always get sick. I get weak, dizzy, hot and my hearing fades. I usually have to leave the room or else I would probably faint.

My pelvis is extremely small. Could I possibly deliver an average-size baby in the usual manner, or would I have to have a Caesarean? I feel that my fear exists because my pelvis is so small, I expect to have a long and painful labor.

Despite my small pelvis, if I follow a good exercise program and exercise my stomach muscles before and during pregnancy could this reduce the amount of hours I would have to be in labor?

Is it possible for a healthy young woman to die because she is unable to endure a long and painful labor period? This is what I am really afraid of because I have never been a physically strong person.

If I cannot overcome this fear should I go ahead and get pregnant anyway?



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Could my fear be harmful to me if I were actually pregnant?

I think you are worrying about a problem that doesn't exist. Your doctor will measure the outlet of your pelvis and can tell if it is really too small for your baby. If there is any doubt, he can get some X-rays and measure it more exactly.

If your pelvis outlet is too small then a simple Caesarean procedure could be planned.

A doctor would try to keep you from going through a difficult labor. The prolonged contractions would be hard on the baby. He can use the proper amount of

medicines to relieve your pain, if needed. Incidentally, some women have natural childbirth with training and require essentially no important medicines.

The possibility you would die from labor is extremely remote. When this rare event occurs today, it is usually from an unusual complication, such as a problem in controlling clotting mechanisms, or in a woman who has an underlying health problem, such as advanced rheumatic heart disease.

SOME WOMEN like to talk about their labor pains. Like some war stories, they get better with each telling. This is bad because it results in young women like you thinking childbirth is always an ordeal. It needn't be. The fear can make you more tense and increase your problems with delivery. Medicines often help overcome that problem.

All you really need to do is talk to your doctor about your fear. He will want to reassure you before your delivery. If the fear of labor is all that is bothering you, I think you can solve your problem this way rather easily.

Developing a good level of fitness helps, not only in having the baby, but in having the strength to take care of your new baby. It is unrelated to the small pelvis problem.

So, relax and learn to think of those big talkers as the female version of the man who brags about all the dangerous situations he has overcome. You may even find some of them are ridiculous enough to be pretty funny.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Harper 8-week credit courses begin March 25

There still is time to earn college credits during the spring semester at Harper College.

Six courses are being offered on an accelerated basis during the second eight-week period, March 25 - May 23. Three hours of credit can be earned in each course offering.

Courses available are:

- Accounting I, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9:40 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove
- Principles of Real Estate, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9:40 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School

- Fundamentals of Speech Communication, Thursdays, 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. at Harper
- Fortran, Computer Programming, Thursdays, 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Hoffman Estates High School
- Child Psychology, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Harper
- Introduction to Sociology, Thursdays 7 to 9:40 p.m., Cooper Junior High School and Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg

Students who are interested in these eight-week accelerated courses may contact the college Admissions Office or a counselor at the college.

Harper hosts RTA debate

A debate on the proposed Regional Transportation Authority will be held at Harper College Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in Room A242.

Speaking in favor of the RTA will be a representative of the RTA Citizens Committee, Arlington Heights. Taking an opposing view will be George Miller, president of the Township Auditors Assn. of Cook County. The RTA proposal will be decided by referendum March 19.

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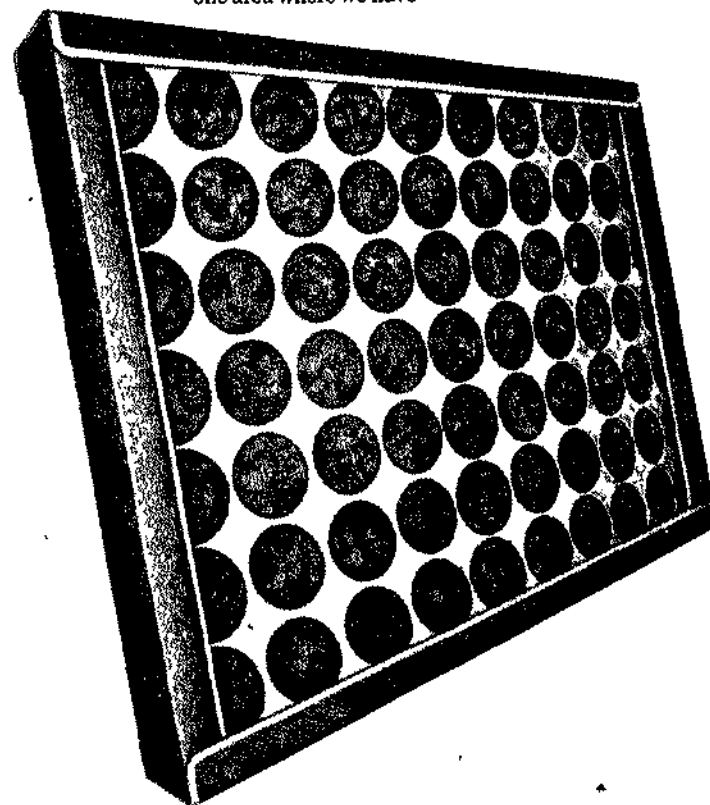
Dust or lint on filters reduces your system's ability to move heated or cooled air. It's a good idea to check your filters every 30-60 days. To

remind yourself, you may want to do it the same day you pay your fuel bill. If the filter is dirty, clean or replace it. Clean filters also help keep your home cleaner. This principle applies essentially to all heating fuels—electricity, gas or oil.

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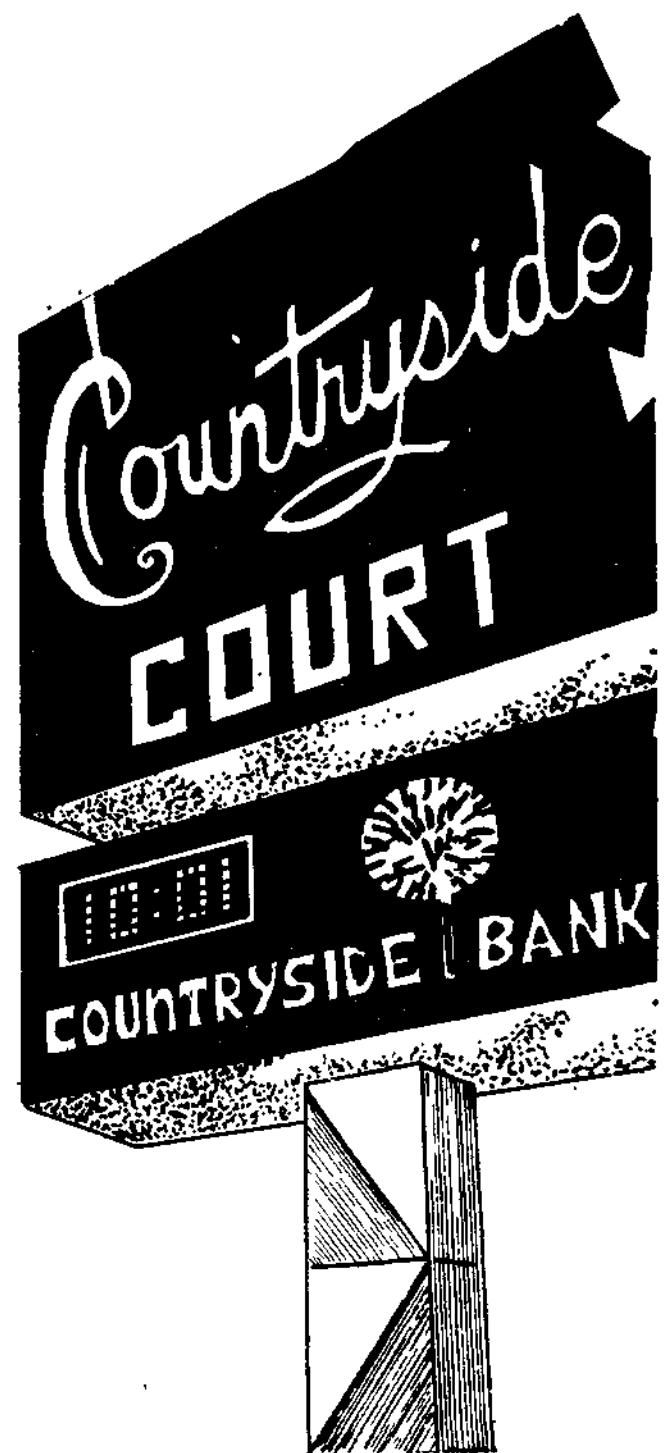
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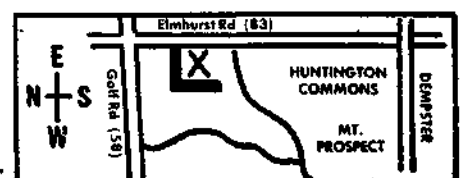


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And now there's a shortage of cement

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — One of the most difficult shortages to solve in the world today is that of cement. The problem is so tough that cement companies are diversifying into other businesses because they see no prospect of producing more cement rapidly.

Despite this, the world is crying for cement and new uses for it are being discovered all the time.

Since the industry was hit hard by over capacity as recently as the mid-1960s, the present situation seems somewhat strange. According to President John R. Kringle of Lone Star Industries Inc., a cement company that already has diversified, the situation is both strange and unique.

IT'S UNIQUE because, for practical purposes, there can be no such thing as a national cement market. Cement simply is too heavy to ship long distances unless imports are essential and at present the import supply has dried up.

Business today

"So," said Kringle, "each plant is an island of supply in a relatively small pond of demand." There are 60 regional cement producing markets in the United States alone.

Ironically, in some of these markets cement is plentiful while overall the supply is scarce. But cement companies can't set prices and mold the market on a national basis like other manufacturers can because of the freight barrier.

In recent years another problem has hit the industry. Cement is a dirty, dusty product. People don't like having cement

mills built in their communities.

It takes three years and costs \$55 million to put a new cement mill into economical operation. "At today's average price of \$22.50 a ton the mill would return about 9 per cent on a discounted cash flow basis without debt leverage," Kringle said. "Obviously that's not an attractive investment in today's capital market."

IN THE FACE of this somewhat grim prospect, Lone Star has, in connection with a French firm, created a cement company in the southeastern states called Citadel that is expanding output.

But to safeguard itself financially, Lone Star has diversified into operating a chain of national retail building materials and home appliance stores, a hardware store chain, community development in Hawaii, manufacture of tufted carpets, oil and gas exploration and the building of large apartment centers in Argentina and other countries.

(United Press International)

IBM offers a typewriter with a memory

A desk-top typewriter that stores everything typed and lets you recall and revise previously typed material has been introduced by the Office Products Division of International Business Machines Corp.

Called the IBM Memory Typewriter, this new office machine has many key features which enable typists to complete their work with minimum time and effort.

The first of these features is a built-in electronic memory which holds 4,000 characters of typing (approximately one fully-typed page). It is activated whenever typists begin keyboarding. And because it works in conjunction with the typewriter's special correction system, typists can record all work at "rough draft" speeds. Corrections or changes can be made by depressing the backspace key, which automatically "erases" unwanted material from both the original page and the electronic memory.

Typed material may then be played back from the electronic memory in error-free form at 150 words per minute, or stored in the typewriter's built-in action file, a non-removable, continuous mag-



THIS TYPEWRITER has a memory that's activated every time the secretary begins typing. Its electronic memory holds 4,000 characters, which can be played back or stored in an action file.

netic tape loop with a 50-position storage dial. Each position is capable of storing 4,000 characters, equalling a maximum storage capacity of 200,000 characters, or 50 pages of typing. This feature makes the secretary's familiar typing-in-process file (containing rough drafts, form letters and material to be updated) part of the typewriter itself.

A page of typed material in memory may be stored in any selected position on the action file in 7.4 seconds. If needed at some later time, recall of this typing from the action file back to the electronic memory takes place in 3.7 seconds. Once in the electronic memory, the material may be easily revised or updated by typing only the changes.

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Concrete firm named in conspiracy

by LEA TONKIN
Ampress Brick Co. of Des Plaines and company president Hale W. Olson are among the concrete block producers and individuals charged in a price-fixing conspiracy in a suit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The suit, charging violations of the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust acts, was filed on behalf of 14 area developers and development firms.

JEROME TORSHEN, who filed the suit March 8 with attorney Joseph Ginsburg, on behalf of 14 developers, said the concrete block producers named in the suit "conspired to raise, fix and stabilize prices of concrete block in the Chicago area." The alleged conspiracy dates from July, 1969, he said.

"Aggregate gross sales of the defendants was approximately \$12 million in 1970," said Torshen. He added that other suits charging price fixing have been filed against the cement block producers. The case was assigned to Judge William Bauer. No amount of damages was specified.

Hale Olson of Ampress Brick Co. said Tuesday he has "no comment" on the charges.

IN ADDITION TO Ampress and Olson, defendants include E. L. Ramm Co., LaGrange, and company vice president James Gillstrom; Valley Block & Supply Co., Elgin; Northfield Block Co., Mundelein; SGM Corp., Chicago Heights and company pres. Arnold Check; American Brick Co., Chicago, and company Pres.

Robert F. Carey Jr.; Chicago Block Co. Inc., Chicago, and company Pres. Harry Bevinant; Illinois Brick Co., Chicago, and company vice president Norman Lund; Heights Block Inc., Chicago Heights, and company vice president Dale Wright; Joliet Concrete Products Inc., Joliet, and Joseph Metz & Sons, Inc., Lyons.

Plaintiffs in the action include George T. Offord, owner of Scarsdale Apartments, Arlington Heights; Erich Kuntze, Des Plaines, Kuntze Development Corp., Des Plaines; Campbell-Wilke Group, Ar-

lington Heights; Eastman Center Building, Arlington Heights; Mary Knoll Development Corp., Palatine; Hollywood Builders, Inc., Chicago; Centex Homes Corp., Dallas, Texas; Normandy Hill Inc., Northbrook; Lakehurst Development Corp., Waukegan; Valenti Sauganash Estates Inc., Chicago; Deerbrook II Ltd., Deerfield, and Allied Structures Inc., Skokie.

Torshen said he hopes for assignment of an early hearing date following the filing of an answer to the complaint by the defendants.

'Bargain' life insurance can be costly

by CARLTON SMITH
That the pencil is quicker than the eye has again been demonstrated. The subject this time: "Industrial" life insurance.

To millions of American workers, this has been the "easy" way to buy protection for the family — because the male premiums, collected weekly, don't make a painful dent in the wallet. And helping to keep the outlay down is its availability in small amounts. You can buy as little as \$100 worth, though the minimum is more generally \$500.

And it strikes most buyers as being inexpensive. A typical cost for a young man, for example, is 28 cents a week for a \$500 policy. That may sound like a bargain, considering that "Industrial" generally has the same features as "straight" life. It builds up a cash value, may offer waiver of premium (you don't have to pay premiums when disabled), double indemnity and so on.

Comparisons of the actual long-term costs of industrial with those of "straight" or ordinary life, however, show that the weekly-premium policies may cost up to eight times as much.

IN ONE CASE, the 20-year net cost, per \$1,000 of insurance taken out at age 20, was \$549 for industrial versus \$75 for a typical straight life policy. Even the least expensive of the industrial policies, on the same basis, cost \$355.20.

Personal finance

The study of comparative costs was made by Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg. To arrive at the policyholder's long-term cost, a sophisticated method of calculating "interest-adjusted surrender cost" was used.

Results showed, said Denenberg, that "you should not buy industrial life insurance unless you absolutely cannot afford straight life." And definitely not, for example, three industrial policies of \$500 each, to increase protection, "since for the same premium you could buy a straight life policy of \$2,000."

Too, some of the "built-in benefits" of the industrial life policies are something less than beneficial, he suggested. Some are worthwhile — notably waiver of premium. But others, said the commissioner, "are similar to the accident policy covering you only if you get run over by a herd of buffalo in Times Square on New Year's Eve." (So define "herd.") Only 14 buffalos? No pay.)

If industrial is absolutely all a person can afford, he concludes, it "may serve a useful purpose in providing burial money." But it's an inefficient way of providing the protection of insurance, and always much more costly than straight life. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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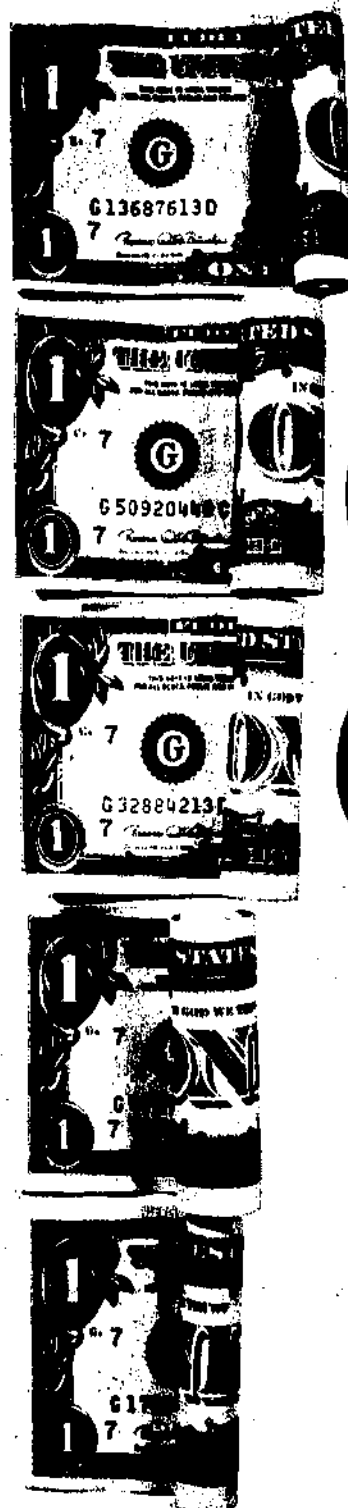
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"RTA? What's in it for me?"

12 reasons you should vote ☐ yes ☒ for RTA.

1



Q What is RTA all about?

A. The Regional Transportation Authority, commonly called the "RTA," will bring all public transportation in the region under one umbrella... creating the best public transportation system in the entire nation—for cities and suburbs alike. Today we have poorly financed, unreliable transportation systems... where the people in charge are forced to scrimp and cut service. But with the RTA, their efforts will go into building a new transportation system with more and better service.

6



Q Who will pay for the RTA?

A. Fares will continue to support public transportation. But to keep fares in line and improve and expand service, a subsidy must be provided. The RTA will receive most of this money from existing state revenues without new taxes. It will be supported by the entire State of Illinois, not solely by the people in the six-county area—quite a concession on the part of all those people who live downstate. The RTA also will have millions of dollars in federal subsidies and bond funds. These funds may be supplemented by two limited taxes, on gas and on parking at parking facilities, which the RTA board can impose only by an extraordinary 2/3 vote.

The big question really is—can this area afford not to have the RTA? In the long run, people in this area will pay far less for public transportation if this RTA plan is approved than if it fails.

10



Q What about the suburbs?

A. If RTA is approved on March 19, \$75 million in bond funds will be available exclusively to improve suburban transportation. The state and national governments will add millions more.

In all, over \$350 million will be available to buy thousands of new buses, build heated bus shelters, create feeder lines to commuter train stations, and replace outmoded equipment. It will buy new types of equipment... such as mini-buses for a "dial-a-ride" system that will provide door-to-door service. For the first time, service between suburbs, and within outlying areas, will be provided.

RTA will be the transportation showpiece of the entire nation. And it will keep our area economically strong.

2



Q Sure, driving is a pain. Standing in line for gas. Bumper to bumper traffic. But what can the RTA do to help the driver?

A. Many things. Good transportation is bound to attract drivers off the highways and onto public transportation. And that will help reduce traffic for those who still drive. And, on those rainy and snowy days, it will be nice to be able to leave the car at home—and relax on safe, comfortable, and reliable public transportation.

7



Q RTA? Who's going to control it anyhow?

A. For the first time, everyone will have an equal voice in public transportation. The RTA board will be appointed on a one-person, one-vote basis. Suburban and outlying areas have half the population and four directors; Chicago has half the population and four directors. The Board will be reapportioned every ten years to reflect population shifts.

A ninth director—the chairman—will be elected by a 3/4 vote of the eight appointed directors. He will be a full-time, experienced, professional manager.

No one area can control the RTA. All the important decisions, such as adopting each year's budget, require an extraordinary 2/3 vote. And the CTA and commuter railroads will be subject to RTA scrutiny.

11



Q What if I'm satisfied with the commuter service that I have now?

A. Well, first off, you probably *aren't* satisfied with the continual fare increases. With RTA, fares will be stabilized. Also we've already seen bus service in outlying communities falter and close down. Of course, even good service can be better with new additions like a dial-a-bus right from the train to your door. With RTA, feeder bus lines on both ends of commuter services will be possible—Without RTA, these benefits will be lost—the whole transportation system could go under like it has in other cities.

3



Q What about fare increases? They seem to happen all the time.

A. Without the RTA, fares will continue to rise dramatically. RTA will hold the line on fares. In fact, during non-rush hours, RTA expects to reduce fares below present levels. And these days... with the price of everything else going up and up... it sure would be nice to have the cost of a ride to work stay right where it is, or even go down.

8



Q What does the RTA do for the environment?

A. Better train and bus service will cut down the number of cars on the road. A big part of the air pollution in our area is caused by automobiles. So every car that remains at home makes the air just that much cleaner.

12



Q Who's for the RTA, anyway?

A. There's the League of Women Voters, Chambers of Commerce, the Republican and Democratic leaderships of the General Assembly and 2/3 of the legislators, the State Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), the United Auto Workers, a lot of newspapers including the four major Chicago dailies, planning groups, the Governor of Illinois—to name a few.

4



Q How does the RTA help the homeowner?

A. It's a fact. Good public transportation keeps property values high and actually makes many homes worth more than they are today. As a property owner, it's important that you know RTA funding cannot come from your real estate tax. Another point: without RTA, many homes will be lost to an expanded system of expressways to handle the traffic.

9



Q What difference does the RTA make to senior citizens?

A. The RTA Act specifically says that special attention to the transportation problems of the elderly is necessary. The RTA can purchase thousands of new suburban buses to let people get out and around—visiting, shopping, and traveling throughout the RTA system. Also, there will be special fares, and increased Sunday service.

5



Q What about the energy crisis?

A. Public transportation is a real energy saver. We all know it takes a lot less fuel per person to carry people by train and bus than by car. That will leave more gas for people who prefer to drive.

Vote
☐ Yes ☒
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on March 19th

Conant whips St. Charles; Wheeling falls

A Herald Staff Report

A dream survived and a dream was shattered Tuesday evening. Conant moved one step ahead, and Wheeling moved to the sidelines. Cheers for some. Tears for others.

Conant clipped St. Charles at Elgin, 54-45, and Wheeling suffered a stunning 62-54 setback to Evanston at Arlington.

Conant waited until it was almost too late, but the Cougars defeated St. Charles in the opening round of the Elgin Class AA sectional basketball tournament.

The Cougars of coach Dick Redlinger had to overcome a cold shooting first quarter in which they hit on only four of 17 attempts from the field. Conant trailed the Fighting Saints, 9-8, after eight minutes.

Ron Johnson's St. Charles squad couldn't take advantage of Conant's poor shooting, however. The Saints managed only three-of-14 from the floor during the first period.

The Cougars fought back in the second quarter on the fired-up defensive play of guard Tom Bowen and the aggressive re-

bounding of 6-foot-5 Roger Sander. Bowen sank a 15-footer, then stole a pass and dropped in a lay-up, giving Conant a 112-11 lead.

After St. Charles had recovered an 18-12 margin on the shooting of 6-4 forward Jeff Howard and guard Gary Ayala, a three-point play by 6-8 Conant center Steve Irion and a pair of free throws by teammate Dave Sutherland gave the Cougars a temporary 19-18 lead.

Sutherland was the scoring star for Conant. The 6-4 forward hit for 17 points, including nine in the fourth quarter, when the Cougars broke the game open.

The Cougars improved their season record to 22-3 and the Fighting Saints ended their season at 14-14. Conant will play the winner of Wednesday's St. Patrick-Elgin game in the Friday night sectional finals.

Redlinger's team trailed 22-19 at the half as a result of two baskets by St. Charles reserve center Jim Pfizinger. Conant evened the score in the third period on two baskets by Bowen and took the lead on a bucket by Irion, 36-34, at the end of the third quarter.

Keying the comeback for the Cougars was Sander, who grabbed 14 rebounds and netted 12 points for his evening's work. The big senior was particularly effective during a six-minute stretch of the third quarter when he snared just about every rebound at both ends of the floor.

The Saints tied the game, 38-38, at the outset of the fourth period. But after Sutherland hit two free throws, Irion tipped in a field goal and Sander followed his own missed shot with a layup as Conant went ahead, 44-38, with 5:35 remaining.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	8	11	17	18	—54
St. Charles	9	13	12	11	—45

High hopes . . . big dreams . . . perhaps even a touch of confidence. They were all ground into the dust of tradition at Arlington High School.

Evanston came on with an incredible surge. Or perhaps it was just an astounding fade by Wheeling. At any rate the Wildcats dumped the Cougars 62-54 in an absolutely stunning first round sectional contest.

Perhaps no one will ever be able to exactly decipher the chain of events that unfolded Tuesday in Grace gymnasium. In any event, Wheeling put together a brutal second period . . . one that would have sent almost any enemy spinning into shock treatment.

But stubborn, old Evanston, veteran school of many sectional triumphs and rulers of the whole state not too many years back, refused to be intimidated. After trailing 40-26 at intermission, they came back to outscore coach Ted Eckler's Mid-Suburban League entry 21-6 in a bizarre third period and the ywere never headed again.

They looked like world-beaters after halftime Tuesday. A press initiated by the Wildcats late in the first quarter produced a record 13 Evanston turnovers in the second stanza and the hot hands of Scott Keenan and Bill Pickler complicated Burmaster's misery.

After the mid-game break it was the Wildcats turning on the press and playing tenacious defense. Meanwhile Wheeling's hot hands suddenly went cold and the cautious Wildcats began playing the turnover game themselves. Evanston reeled off six straight buckets to move back into contention 42-36, kept pace down into the final minute of the period, and finally hit an eight-footer at 9:50 to the buzzer to pull dramatically on top 47-46.

Glen Turner supplied the go-ahead basket for the Wildcats, driving right up the pipe at 0:05, and there were just two seconds left when it spun around the rim and through the net.

For all intents and purposes, Wheeling was a shattered club before the final quarter even began. And quick tallies by springy 6-2½ junior Dean Brown and flashy playmaker Larry Lubin only drove the dagger further in. Bob Westrich cashed in a pair of 15-footers for the 'Cats, but his team went on another cold streak after that, which saw six straight misses afieid, an erring free throw attempt and a trio of fouls.

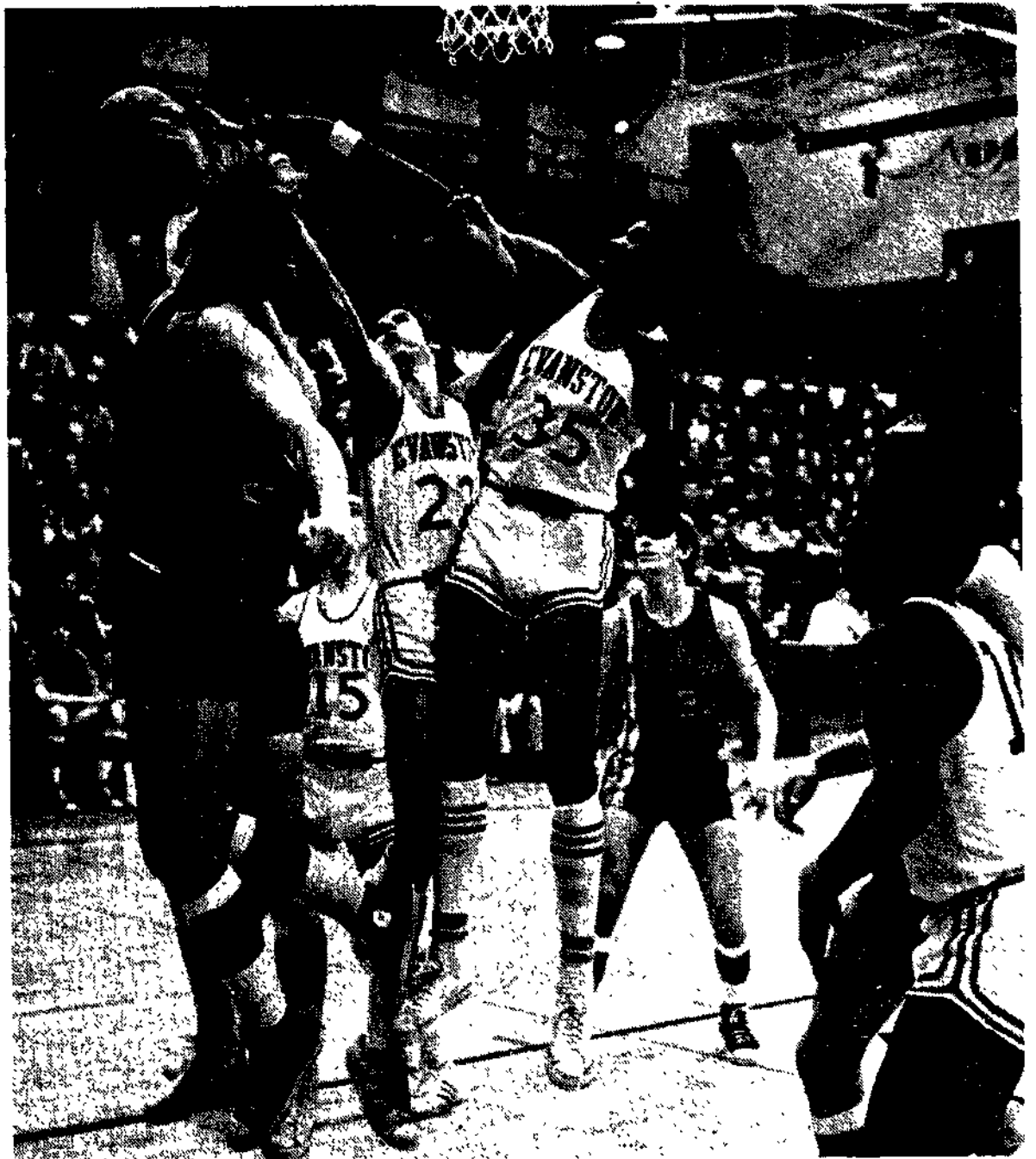
It was 57-50 with two minutes left to go in the game. There was still time for a final frustration though by pulling back within five of the Wildcats and drawing a free throw on a technical foul dished out to Evanston at 1:09.

The gratis toss was missed and two subsequent shots from the field also fell shy, however, and Evanston spent the remaining seconds controlling the ball and going to the line.

Keenan led the losers with 22 points, 20 of them coming in the first half. Pickler had a dozen more and George Kaage ten for Wheeling. The victors were paced by Lubin with 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	12	28	6	8	—54
Evanston	12	14	21	15	—62



WILDCATS CONTROL. Wheeling's George Kaage, left, and Bob Westrich, partially hidden, control this rebound away from Evanston's Brian McCaslin (22) and Nat Page (35) in first half action Tuesday evening at the Arlington Sectional. Evanston, trailing 40-26 at half-time, stormed to a 62-54 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Indiana lands Forest View star Brinkman

All-State Craig Brinkman of Forest View will attend Indiana University on a football scholarship.

Brinkman, considered one of the top college prospects in the Chicago area, signed with the Hoosiers Monday.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder was actively sought by Big 10 and Big Eight conferences and had trimmed the original list down to five — Indiana, Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, and Iowa State.

Other Falcon standouts to announce their college choices are conference rushing star John Kronforst (Wake Forest), center John Douglas (Illinois), and tackle Mike Petran (Northern Illinois).

Huskies, Corzine tangle with touted Maine South

Hersey battles state's top-ranked high school team

by MIKE KLEIN and ART MUGALIAN

Dave Corzine got trapped.

There has been some debate about whether he gives enough of himself to Hersey's effort. And to his teammates because they're also asked to work hard.

It's that image that will accompany the talented Corzine into Arlington's Grace Gym tonight for Hersey's 7:30 Class AA sectional game against No. 1 state ranked Maine South.

Corzine's high school career, brilliant

but controversial, could end this evening in defeat or it could continue with a flourish in an attention-grabbing upset of Maine South.

"There are times I play harder than others," Dave confessed last week. "I guess I got the reputation my sophomore year. When the team's doing well, I play harder. When the team's down, I'm down."

Whatever the case, Hersey probably wouldn't be in tonight's game if it weren't for Corzine. Their season would

have ended last week in regionals. And that's no big secret.

But is a cranked-up Corzine enough to beat Maine South?

"If Dave turns it on for 32 minutes — if he'll do that — I have no doubt we'll win," forecast Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "If he'll give a full 32 minutes of dedicated basketball, we can play with anyone in the state."

Maine South isn't just anyone or anybody. They're somebody. And coach Bernie Brady insists, "We've gotta figure

Corzine's going to play well, no doubt about it. But I think we can beat 'em even if he's tough. And you can quote me on that."

Corzine is the immediate roadblock between Maine South staying alive in Class AA playoffs or fizzling apart. The club has never gone downstate and that story is getting old.

But the Hawks, now 23-1 and on a 13-game winning streak, find themselves with another good opportunity. The question is, what will they make of it?

This current Maine South team was given less chance to advance than last year's talent-laden group. But that club was lousy in Elk Grove sectionals, just nipping Wheeling before a stunning loss to Niles West.

Now, the Hawks are thrown into a sectional where they've already beaten two of the other three teams. Hersey was a 56-52 loss on Dec. 1. "We played Bloom later and I thought Maine South was better," Corzine has said.

Evanston, which played Wheeling last evening in Grace Gym, was a three point loser on its home court to Maine South. It was thought that Maine would breeze through the Notre Dame regional, which the Hawks did. Then eventually Arlington would give them fits in sectionals. But the Cardinals were stricken down by Wheeling in finals at Forest View.

The size of Arlington's 6-10 Dan Donahue, 6-6 Doug Betters and 6-4 Jeff Cleveland might have created problems for Maine South that neither Evanston nor Wheeling can match physically.

So perhaps that leaves it to Corzine, who hit 14 points in Hersey's December loss to the Hawks, plus his teammates to set back Maine One . . . er, South.

"Corzine played a good game against us that night, particularly in spots and rebounding during the second half," Brady remembered.

It was Hersey's sixth game but only Corzine's second. He scored 21 points the previous night against Elk Grove. But Dave got a late start when an auto mishap sidelined him for two weeks.

And Mark Krause, the Huskies' playmaker, saw little action in the early season clash with Maine South. "He went

through a lot of tests that weekend and I could see he wasn't at top strength," said Steingraber.

"Also, (Rich) Madison wasn't eligible for that game. We'll have him for Wednesday."

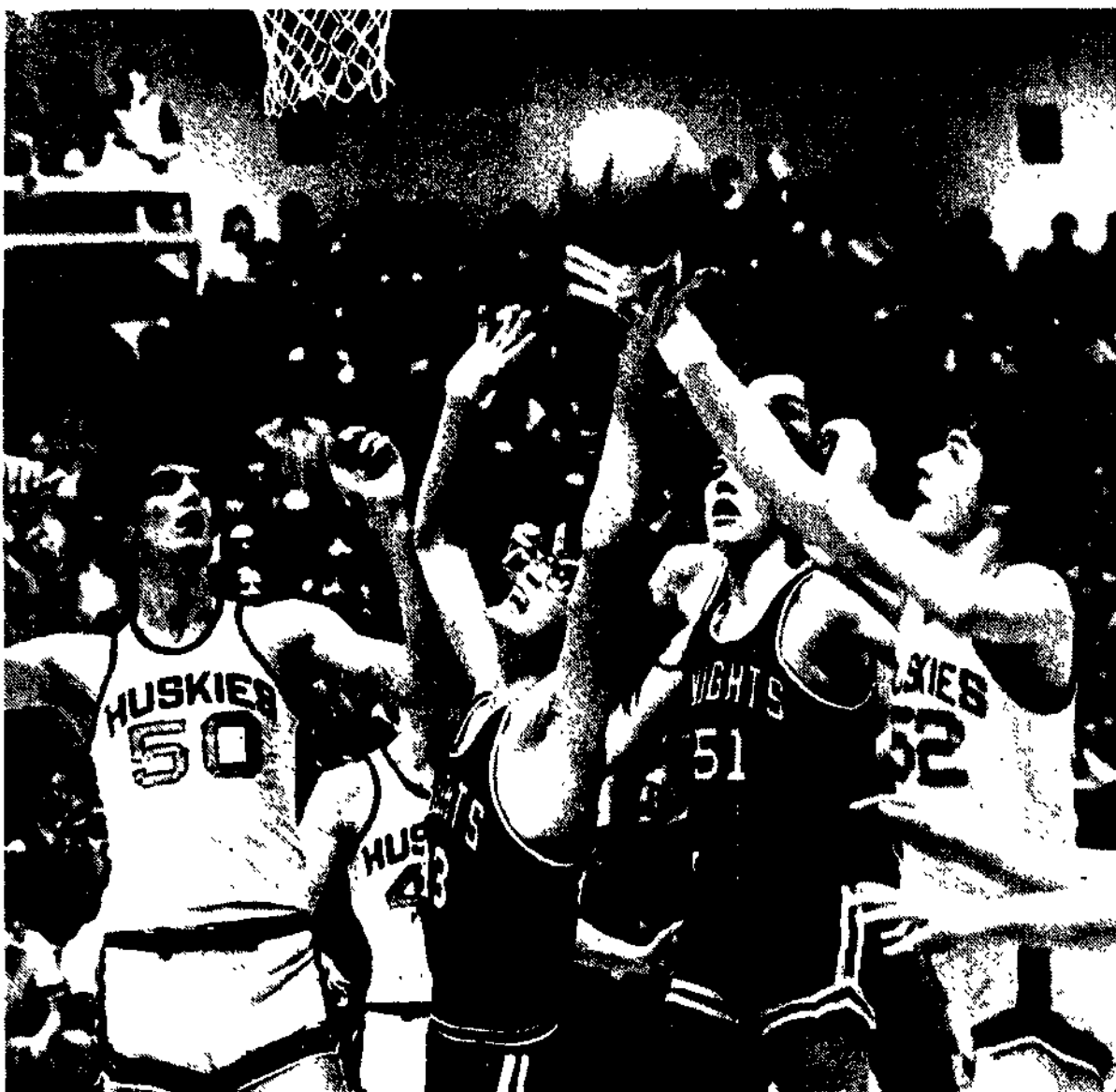
The 6-5 Madison will join Corzine and Clyde Glass, also 6-5, in Hersey's front line. Rounding out the starting five is Tim Conard, like Corzine, an all-Conference player.

Maine South will start its usual five,

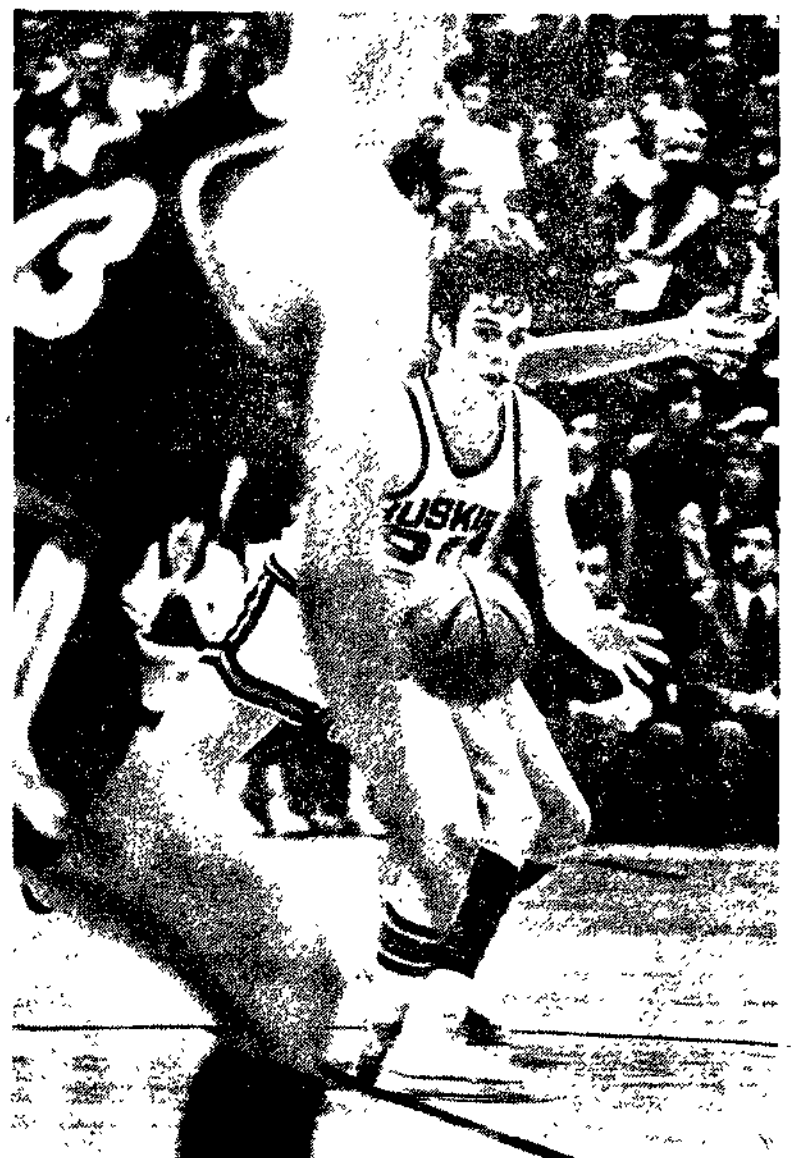
including 6-8 Pete Boesen and 6-6 Pete Schmelzer. The double postmen earned All-Central Suburban honors. Boesen made the Chicago Daily News All-Area team.

Other starters will be wingman Bob McCarthy plus guards Tim Bopp and John Reilly.

Tickets are available at the door. They may also be purchased from 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the maine office of Hersey High School. Admission is \$1.50.



TIPPING TIME. Hersey's Dave Corzine (50) and Rich Madison (52) flank Prospect's Bob Thompson and Doug Bonthron (51) in th's battle for the sectional Friday at the regional championship. Hersey held on for a 67-64 victory and a spot in the Arlington Sectional. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



HERSEY'S TIM Conard moves to the free throw line as Prospect's Mike Quade closes in on defense in title encounter Friday evening. The Huskies gained a 67-64 victory and will play Maine South Wednesday evening in the Arlington Sectional. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

A tale of two stars...

—See Jim Cook column



REPEATERS. For the fourth straight year Hersey claimed conference wrestling honors, tying for the overall MSL title after another undefeated dual meet season under the direction of new coach Rick Mann (front). From left to right they are: Joe Rizza, Don Sorensen, Dan Lococo, Mike Czarnecki, Mike Pusatera, Massimo Buserne, Mark Furlong, Eric Strutz, Kevin Temasy, Brian Nelson, Jeff Reinhard and Brad Schmidt.

Mid-Suburban wrestling back in state spotlight

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

It was generally regarded along the Mid-Suburban wrestling circuit as a "building year."

That's one of those catch-all phrases that can be construed as anything from hopelessly weak to potentially strong. Some teams, or in this case conferences, have been building for years and may never get the construction work finished.

Some circuits never build. They're always strong. The Suburban League in basketball, for example, or the West Suburban in cross-country or the MSL in gymnastics for that matter. Especially in light of their brilliant overall finish just last weekend.

But the building label for wrestling in the MSL was a legitimate one. Three years ago and two years ago on the crest of state championship performances by Hersey, the league as a whole could be statistically rated at the top of the state.

Then last year it sagged. It was time to start putting things back together again and 1974 was supposedly a rebuilding season.

Amazingly though, the job must have been done at a break neck pace. For the figures are in again and MSL matmen can proudly retake their place among the best in Illinois.

The 74 state championship gathering provided a number of surprises, not the least of which was the potent show of strength displayed by South Suburban schools. After years of totally dominating the annual gathering, North and Northwest Suburban entries yielded to pockets of prowess around Joliet and the Oak Lawn area.

Just last year nine out of 12 state champions and 15 of the two dozen grapplers in the title showdowns came from sectionals staged at West Leyden and Evanston. This year that general region came away with only three blue ribbons and eight finalists while meets at Rich East and Bradley-Bourbonnais combined to provide us with nine of our 1974 champs.

But despite this show of muscle from the South, the Mid-Suburban came on with pride and promise. There were 10 entries and more than half notched finishes among the top six at their respective weights. Two feisty juniors from Elk Grove made it all the way to the finals and one of them, Rick Morris, became the league's fifth individual state champion in four years.

And this may just be the start of something bigger for '75 when four of those MSL state qualifiers will be back on the scene... to go with the rebuilding programs that should be just about ready to blossom.

Here are some other observations on the 1974 state wrestling tournament.

The two-class system was most definitely a success. But some moves should



be made by the IHSA to break it up into two separate gatherings next time around.

The obvious contention is, of course, the fact that one detracts from the other at a time when each of the two sets of youngsters on the mats are totally deserving of the full and complete limelight.

Additionally, the final session would be returned to a more comfortable time span. While the officials staging the tournament did an excellent job of keeping it on the move all the way into the finals, there was no way they could avoid the inevitable lag after that.

With 48 finalists and 48 coaches to introduce (first, 24 bouts to run off secondly (complete with alternating overtimes) and 10 individual awards per weight to be presented finally instead of the previous six, the last session turned into a five-hour marathon. It was well after 11 o'clock when many spectators (and coaches and participants) left Assembly Hall for long homeward drives.

Another observation of the tourney is a time-worn one — putting the team back into the team competition. Now that the officials have proven they can move swiftly through over 400 bouts in two days, there's no reason why they couldn't stage a single class 32-man weight bracket tournament by just curtailing the

wrestlebacks.

That would allow each sectional to qualify four at each weight including the top two or three complete teams plus outstanding individuals. Needless to say, too many good wrestlers never have the priceless opportunity to experience the state tournament from the floor level.

And one final point is the suggestion for revamping the wrestleback system, if it does stay, so that a participant isn't aced out of the opportunity to move ahead of someone he has lost to in the championship bracket.

A good case in point would be Conant's John Beck at 132 who lost to King Mueller of Romeoville in the quarterfinals and was subsequently relegated to a fifth place runoff when Mueller also lost Beck wrestled superbly at the tournament, winning four other bouts and losing to Mueller on a close decision. He might have been able to beat him the second time and in collegiate competition would have been afforded the chance.

The loss to Mueller was also scarred by the fact that one of the referees not on duty at the moment sat blatantly cheering for the Romeoville entry on the sidelines after removing an assistant Conant coach from the scene. This act tarnished for one sportswriter what had been an outstandingly well-conducted tournament.

Wrestling tourney facts

STATE FINAL SCORING BY CONFERENCE

Conference	No. of Qualifiers	Points Scored	Avg. per Qualifier
SICA	24	150 1/2	6.27
Illini Light	11	75 1/2	6.87
Mid-Suburban League	10	68 1/2	6.85
Southwestern	11	55	5.00
Upstate Light	5	11 1/2	2.30
Chicago Public League	21	11	0.52
Central Suburban	11	38	3.45
Des Plaines Valley	6	30 1/2	5.08
North Suburban	6	33	5.50
Midstate Nine	5	32	6.40
West Suburban	7	31 1/2	4.50
Suburban Catholic	7	21	3.00
Big Twelve	9	21	2.33
Quad City	9	19	2.11
Northwest Suburban	4	18 1/2	4.63
Suburban	6	15 1/2	2.58
Tri County	1	15 1/2	15.50
North Central Capital	1	11 1/2	11.50
Mississippi Valley	1	1	1.00
Little Seven	1	3	3.00
Indiana	1	1	1.00
Big Nine	1	1	1.00
Heart of Illinois	1	0	0.00

Scoring by Sectional

Sectional	Number Scored	Points Scored
Rich East	18	159 1/2
Plain	18	127 1/2
West Leyden	18	111
Barrington	18	105

Bourbonnais	16	85 1/2
Granite City	16	79
Peoria-Rockwood	13	69 1/2
Chillico	7	41

Scoring by District

District	No. of Qualifiers	Points Scored	Avg. per Qualifier
Joliet East (Bourbonnais)	5	74 1/2	14.90
Rich Central (Rich East)	6	70 1/2	11.69
Rocky (Rich East)	7	58	8.29
Waukegan (Barrington)	9	54	6.00
Elgin-Larkin (Elgin)	5	47	9.40
DeKalb (Fulton)	5	42 1/2	8.50
East Leyden (West Leyden)	5	42 1/2	8.50
Roxanna (Granite City)	10	40	4.00
New Trier West (West Leyden)	4	39 1/2	9.88
Wheeling (Barrington)	6	33 1/2	5.58
St. Charles (Elgin)	4	29 1/2	7.38
Belleville (Granite City)	4	23	5.75
Ridgeway (West Leyden)	4	21	5.25
East Peoria (Peoria)	7	19	2.71
East Peoria (Peoria)	2	18	9.00
Alton (Barrington)	3	16 1/2	5.50
Jacksonville (Granite City)	4	16	4.00
Peoria (Peoria)	1	13	13.00
Blue Island (Rich East)	1	12	12.00
Chillico West (Elgin)	4	11 1/2	2.88
Elgin (West Leyden)	1	11	11.00
Divan (Peoria)	2	10 1/2	5.25
Champaign (Bourbonnais)	2	7	3.50
Quincy South (Rich East)	2	3	1.50
Decatur (Bourbonnais)	2	3	1.50
Ponfak (Bourbonnais)	1	2	2.00
Rockford (Barrington)	1	1	1.00
Matteson (Granite City)	0	0	0.00

Final mat honor roll

TWO LOSSES

Weight	Record
Ken Smith (Whl)	187 36-2
John Beck (Con)	132 29-2
Rick Morris (EG)	126 28-2
Gary Evans (Sch)	105 11-2
Ron Grant (ME)	Hwt 16-2-1

THREE LOSSES

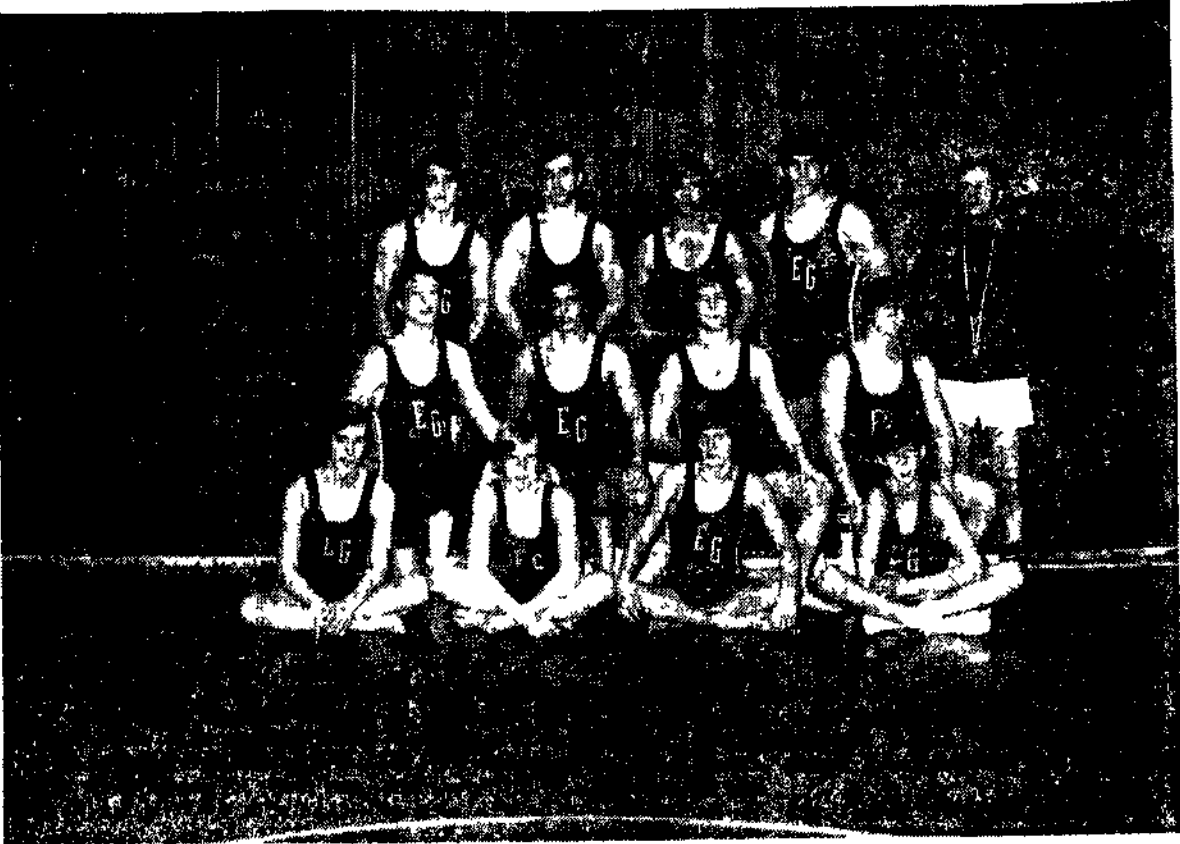
Leo Montemayor (EG)	145 27-3
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FIVE LOSSES

Lon March (Pal)	155 28-5
Mike Bryan (Arl)	112 25-5-2
Stan Cordis (MW)	Hwt 22-5

OTHERS

Mark Furlong (Hers)	138 24-7-1
Terry Ruddy (Sch)	112 29-8-1
Bob Daulton (BG)	98 27-9
Jay Check (ME)	110 18-11-1



CO-CHAMPS. A strong finish in the conference meet allowed Elk Grove to snare half a share of the 1974 overall Mid-Suburban League crown. From left to right they are: (front row) Jim Haffern, John Young, Kevin

Crews and Dennis DeVinny (middle row) Larry Hamm, Pete Gianaris, Rick Morris and Mark Sokniwicz, (back row) Leo Montemayor, Tom Malinowski, Steve Klitzka, Earl Jursich and coach John Moore.

Big buys on wide tires.

50 series profile

Scat Trac 50 series super wide competition profile tire. 4 ply nylon cord body. Raised white letters. No trade in required.

Tubeless

Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
G60 14	\$2.95	3.15
M50 14	\$2.95	3.35
E50 15	\$2.95	2.76
N50 15	\$3.95	4.02

60 series profile.

Scat Trac 60 series competition profile tire. 4 ply/nylon cord body. Raised white letters. No trade in required.

Tubeless

Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
B60 13	\$2.8	2.12
G60 14	\$3.6	2.99
J60 14	\$3.6	3.20
G60 15	\$4.2	3.03
J60 15	\$4.2	3.26

Other sizes available: E60 14, L60 14, L60 15.

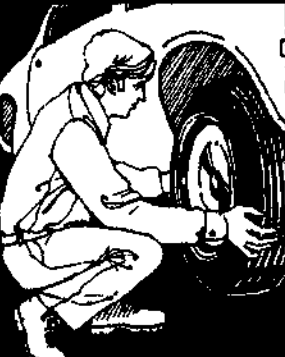
70 series profile.

Scat Trac 70 series competition profile tire. 4 ply nylon construction. Raised white letters. No trade in required.

Tubeless

Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
A70 13	\$2.8	1.95
G70 14	\$3.6	2.75
H70 14	\$3.6	2.98
G70 15	\$4.2	2.84
H70 15	\$4.2	3.04

Other sizes available: E70 14, F70 14, J70 15.



1 99

Bubble wheel balance.

Weights included

Spin type wheel balance. Weights included 3.66

JCPenney Mini-bike package.

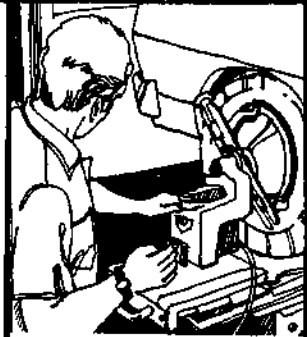
139⁹⁹

Includes the JCPenney mini-bike, helmet and face shield. The JCPenney mini-bike has 3 HP, 4 cycle engine with recoil starter and centrifugal clutch. Helmet is made of rugged polycarbonate with adjustable pads.

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PALATINE

Arlington sets third signup for baseball

The Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will hold its third registration on Saturday, March 16. Hours for this registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All boys who will be between the ages of 8 and 16 by July 31, 1974 are eligible to play.

Boys who have never played in AHBB before must bring their birth certificate with them. In addition, a parent or guardian must attend the registration to sign up the boy and one parent from each family must sign up to help in the program.

Regular fees for AHBB will be as follows: \$11 for the first boy and \$7 for each of the other boys in the family. If more than four boys in a family play ball, there will be no registration for them. In addition to the fee, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.25 each.

One parent from each family must help in the program in some capacity or pay an additional \$15 per boy. There is still a need for volunteers as umpires, scorekeepers and in field development.

If you have any questions or are in need of additional information please call Mert Taylor at the AHBB League Office, 392-0975.



PREPARING TO HOST the National Indoor Speed Skating Championship Meet, March, 16-17, at the Randhurst Ice Rink, Mount Prospect, are members of the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois. Co-directors on the committee are: (l. to r.) Mrs. Bernard Shea, Park Ridge Skating Club; Einar Jonland, President of Amateur

Skating Union of the United States, Mount Prospect Skating Club; Mrs. Michael Passarella, Northwest Skating Club; Charles Rogers, Peirce Skating Club, and Robert Peterson and Dick Wellbank, President of A.S.A.I., both of Park Ridge Skating Club.

Wildcats coast to 10-5 win

The first shot of the night foretold a tale of woe for the Peoria Blades Saturday.

As a crowd of partisan Peoria hockey fans watched, Woodfield's Dennis Soboj let go a hard slapshot from the blue line which hit the goalie's glove and bounced over his head into the net.

Pink and Zimmerman were given assists as the Wildcats jumped out to an early lead and coasted to a 10-5 victory.

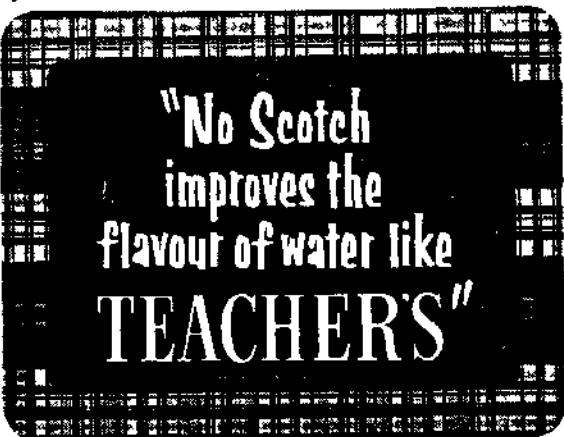
Four minutes later Darrell Skramstad continued his torrid scoring pace with an assist from Olynk. Bob Zimmerman made it 3-0 with assists from Soboj and LaCroix. Skramstad scored again to round out the first period, 4-0, on a pass from Mike Hall.

The Wildcats did not rest on their lead as Lou Vicari opened up the scoring in the second period. Bruce Huffer and Gil

Muratori assisted. After a Blade goal cut the lead to 5-1, Mike Hall got the first of his three tallies on a pass from Olynk. Fifteen seconds later it was Hall again, unassisted. The second period ended, 7-3 Wildcats.

Soboj got the Wildcats going in the third period as he took a fine pass from LaCroix on a two-on-one break and put it behind the Blade goalie for an 83 lead. Bartlett also assisted. Then Hall completed his hat trick with assists from Olynk and Skramstad. This marked the second hat trick for Hall in the last four games. Sammy Saltzman closed the scoring for the Wildcats as Soboj assisted.

The Wildcats got excellent goaltending from Warren Munson, who was called upon to make some outstanding saves.



Scoring stars . . . Kozlicki, Pollitz

Ron Kozlicki and Ken Pollitz were both shooting baskets last Wednesday night, but the courts were nearly 1,500 miles apart.

While Pollitz was pumping them in at Hersey High School in an opening-round regional showdown, Kozlicki was gunning from his driveway in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

By the end of the evening, the distance had been bridged to the point of mentioning both players in the same breath.

The link was a milestone — the single-season scoring record — that had been unconsciously established by Kozlicki during his junior year at Palatine High School and knowingly shattered by Pollitz in his last prep contest for Elk Grove.

For 12 years, Kozlicki's 617 points over the span of 27 games during the 1961-62

Jim Cook



setting points. He went on to add two more to finish with 19 for the night and 621 for his star-studded senior season.

"Three games ago, someone mentioned that I was getting close and that if I kept my average up around 24 or better, I'd get it," Pollitz, who accomplished the feat in only 26 games, said.

"I didn't think about it after that I was more concerned about winning ball games. But after I had a pretty good game against Palatine (37 points), I couldn't help but think about it."

Neither could the opposition. Since winning the Most Valuable Player award at Elk Grove's triumph in the Edwardsville Holiday Tournament, Pollitz became a branded ballplayer.

"I've had some good players," 14-year veteran coach Bill Parmentier said, "like Bob Prince and Mike Millner and the rest of them. But for what Ken's had to go against this season, he's the best I've ever had."

"The other team's defense was designed primarily to stop Ken. He'd draw their best defensive player or players in a man-to-man and they'd just collapse all over him in a zone."

"If I'd known that before the season started and you told me he was going to set the single-season scoring record, I would have laughed."

Kozlicki only modestly chuckled from his home in Ft. Lauderdale when informed that his long-standing mark had fallen.

"I didn't realize I still held it," the former Northwestern star and one-time Indiana Pacer admitted. "My folks keep me pretty well up to date with what's happening up there and I'm sure they'll be writing me about this."

"I would have liked to have been the first to congratulate Ken on the achievement. That's about the only regret I have."

"During that season at Palatine, I had no idea I was setting a record or that it would stand up that long. Points were only a trite category to me. Winning is really what it's about."

"It takes five guys to win a game or lose it. I think Ken will tell you that, too."

Pollitz didn't have to. He's shown it all season on the court — passing up the sure layup with a crisp pass to another streaking teammate, scrapping after loose balls on the floor, taking the punishment of a flying elbow to get the charging foul.

Kozlicki was apparently made from the same heat-treated steel template.

"I don't think I've ever seen a big man that could do all the things he could," Dr. Richard Kolze, Kozlicki's four-year coach at Palatine and presently Dist. 211 Superintendent, said.

"He had a fantastic mental attitude. I remember some of the kids who tried to guard him pulling the hair on his legs, trying to trip him going down the floor and a lot of other aggravating measures, but I never saw him lose his cool out there."

"Athletics is the heart of a boy's life while he's growing up," Kozlicki offered. "It teaches you self-discipline, to work hard and gives you a chance to prove yourself." The successful hospital supplies salesman said.

"If you don't get yelled at once in awhile, you start worrying that nobody's noticing you. That's what I respected Coach Kolze for. He treated everyone equally. I never received any special treatment from him."

Pollitz echoed the same sentiments about Parmentier. "I sweat quite a bit when I play, but I sweat more in practice. We go pretty hard, but it was our defense that carried us most of the season, so it was good conditioning."

Ken Pollitz will undoubtedly be as heavily recruited by college scouts as was Kozlicki who drew the attention of over 100 institutions eager to employ his services.

"I'd say Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove is right in there close to (Bloom's) Audie Matthews and Ellis Flies (East Aurora)," Valparaiso's chief recruiter Bill Purden said. "Purdue is real high on him and so is Washington State."

And so is Ron Kozlicki. "He should have a heck of a future. I'd like to meet him personally and wish him the best."

The fact that Pollitz is graduating takes some of the pressure off Kozlicki's incredible all-time varsity career mark of 1,562 points.

"Be sure to let me know when someone gets close to that one," Ron, who has added one inch and 45 points to his 6-6, 190-pound high school playing-days frame.

"I want to be there and maybe present the ball to the guy."

You might have quite a wait, Ron. Players like Ken Pollitz don't come along every day.



Ron Kozlicki



Ken Pollitz

campaign, stood like a mountain among men. The only climbers to even get a peek at the peak were Tom Lundstedt's 560 for Prospect, John Brodman's 568 for Arlington, Wheeling's Roger Wood with 551 and St. Victor's Frank Hogan with 548.

Piercing the 600-point plateau was even more remarkable for the Pirate all-star since he was the only junior accompanying a well-balanced senior quartet.

But most records are made to be broken by someone, someday, somehow.

The shot heard 'round the prep basketball arena belonged to Pollitz, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound backbone of the Grenadiers.

With 1:53 remaining in Prospect's dramatic 61-58 victory, Pollitz approached the free throw line and mechanically dropped in both the tying and record-



AWARDS TIME. The Littelfuse Nite Owls of a River Rand league received their trophies and prize money last week for winning the Paddock Mixed Leagues bowl-ing tournament. From left, Sandy Jernt, Walter Guy, Jim Hopfauf, and Isaura Martinez.

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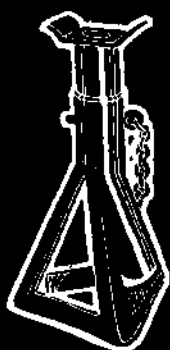
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800 x 16 5.8 ply	30.72	40.97	3.65
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10 x 16 5.8 ply	34.46	45.97	4.61
12 x 15 5.8 ply	39.72	52.97	4.74
Tube type			
Size	Now	Will be	F.E.T.
670 x 15 6 ply	19.48	25.97	2.36
700 x 15 6 ply	21.72	28.97	2.77
650 x 16 6 ply	21.72	28.97	2.52
700 x 16 6 ply	23.88	31.97	2.95
750 x 16 8 ply	29.40	33.97	3.60

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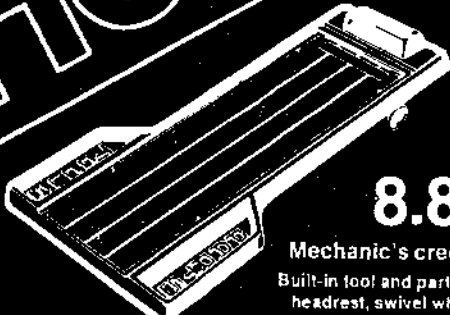
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FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC rolled to five points Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic. Front row, from left, Joan Plywack, Marge Lindenberg. Back row, Ethel Juenger, Gloria Lucchesi.

Des Plaines Lanes picks up seven

by GENE KIRKHAM
Hosted by Des Plaines Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had only one seven point winner as the team sponsored by Des Plaines Lanes defeated Sullivan Pontiac with games of 948, 969, and 912 for a 2729 team series.

All five bowlers were over 500 for Des Plaines Lanes as Ann Neumann rolled 587 with a 236 game, Winnie Lohse had 551 with a 234 game, Delores Harris had 551, Bonnie Kuhn had 528, and Bobbie Kostelny rolled a 214 game and a 512 series.

For Sullivan Pontiac Jan Broderick had a 203 game and a 528 series and Lou Lass had a 503 series.

L-Tran Engineering won five of seven points over Thunderbird Country Club to move into a tie for the lead with Striking Lanes at 53 points each.

L-Tran rolled 967, 893, and 945 for a 2805 team series with the help of Marlis Pleckhardt who rolled the individual high series of the night. Marlis had games of 194, 181, and a big 242 final game as she totaled 617. Lorrie Koch added 199, 180, and 214 for 593, Vi Douglas had 552 with a 219 game, and Isobel Kosi had 506.

Thunderbird Country Club won the second game with 909 as Des Kachelmuss had 185, 212, and 208 for a fine 605 series, Jean Sicilian had a 200 game and a 527

series, Marge Carlson rolled 529, and Mary Yurs had 511.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac won five of seven points over Striking Lanes with 954, 854, 863, and a 2691 team total.

Franklin-Weber was led by Betty Peterman's 602 series including games of 205, 194, and 203. Gloria Lucchesi added 556, Joan Plywack had 543, and Marge Lindenberg had 508.

Striking won the second game with 868 as Lu Schoenberger rolled 224, 211, and 169 for a 604 series, and Bette Brelle had 544.

Hoffman Lanes was a five point winner over Arlington Park Towers as they rolled 929, 956, and 875 for a 2760 series.

Peggy Harris led the way with 227, 174, and 202 for 603. Marilyn Lange had a 211 game and a 566 series, Carol Anderson had 533, Lois Kamenski had 532 with a 202 game, and Joan Christensen had 528.

Arlington Park Towers won the third game with 877 as Donna Jean Sander had 526, Joan Hunsberger had 526, and June Paciga rolled a 518 series.

Next week the league moves on to Thunderbird Lanes with the following games scheduled: L-Tran Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes, Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes, Sullivan Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club, and Striking Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers.

TEAM STANDINGS			
L-Tran Engineering	53	Thunderbird Country Club	36 1/2
Striking Lanes	53	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	31
Hoffman Lanes	44	Sullivan Pontiac	24
Des Plaines Lanes	43 1/2	Arlington Park Towers	23

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Thunderbird Country Club		Arlington Park Towers	
Yurs	178 150 153 511	Kolb	170 133 155 458
Ladd	191 168 139 498	Wales	135 116 161 412
Carlson	188 179 168 535	Paciga	138 157 182 518
Kachelmuss	185 212 208 605	Sander	158 163 197 538
Sicilian	187 200 160 527	Hunsberger	135 168 179 520
903 909 838 2670		815 775 877 2467	
L-Tran Engineering		Hoffman Lanes	
Kosi	178 180 170 528	Christensen	157 191 178 526
Douglas	215 182 140 532	Kamenski	181 202 149 532
Pleckhardt	194 181 242 617	Lange	181 211 174 566
Inahara (abs)	179 179 179 537	Anderson	183 178 172 533
Koch	199 180 214 593	P. Harris	177 204 202 603
967 893 945 2805		929 956 875 2760	
Des Plaines Lanes		Franklin-Weber Pontiac	
Loise	161 234 156 551	Plywack	196 164 191 543
Neumann	189 236 196 587	Lindenberg	181 187 170 538
Kuhn	161 177 180 528	Juenger	171 173 188 482
D. Harris	183 172 196 561	Peterman	205 194 203 602
Kostelny	148 153 214 513	Lucchesi	199 176 181 556
848 969 912 2729		934 854 853 2641	
Sullivan Pontiac		Striking Lanes	
Baurhite (abs)	173 173 173 519	Baumond	156 150 162 473
Dragoon	178 142 180 498	Brelle	181 184 169 544
Lass	173 136 155 503	Whitmore	165 140 163 468
Purkhurst	150 178 149 477	Schroeder (abs)	168 168 168 504
Broderick	128 203 191 523	Schoenberger	224 211 169 604
800 832 858 2490		804 868 831 2503	

Men feature seven-team scramble

by GENE KIRKHAM
Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl hosted the Paddock Classic League to an unusual situation as the bottom four teams in the league each won five points from the top four teams.

This left Des Plaines Ace Hardware in the lead by one point with three teams tied for second, two more tied for third and the seventh place team only five points out of first place.

Nameless Five defeated Des Plaines

Ace Hardware five of seven points as they rolled 942, 986, and 932 for a 2860 series.

Ace Hardware had 894, 966, and 947 winning the third game and totaling 2807. Rich Carpenter of Nameless Five led his team with 201, 205, and 214 for a 621 series and Otto Brichta added 604 with games of 213, 214, and 177.

For Des Plaines Ace Hardware Tom Kouras had 172, 258, and 193 for 623 and Don Christensen had 601 with games of 180, 226, and 195.

Commercial Embroidery won five of seven over Kote Realty with 953, 861, and 1001 for 2815 with Jerry Rogers leading Commercial with a 588 series.

Kote Realty won the second game with 982 and Lobby Lobinsky led Kote with 188, 235, and 193 for 616.

Sullivan Pontiac rolled 902, 870, and 1023 for 2795 to win five of seven points over Formco Metal Products.

Formco had 2765, winning the first game with 1006. Ken Miller of Sullivan led the league in individual scoring with 193, 212, and 248 for a 651 series as Bill Smith added 194, 177, and 257 for 628.

Fred Hansen's 588 was high for Formco.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points from Gaare Oil Company as they totaled 909, 948, and 980 for a 2837 series. Gaare won the first game with 946 and totaled 2783.

For Hoffman Lanes Randy Aubert totaled 602 with games of 203, 213, and 186. Al Haase was high for Gaare Oil Company with 593.

With only five weeks left the bowlers are starting to wonder if the league can get any closer as each week's scheduling becomes very important.

Hoffman Lanes will host the Paddock Classic next week with the following match games scheduled: Nameless Five vs. Kote Realty, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Hoffman Lanes, Commercial Embroidery vs. Sullivan Pontiac, and Gaare Oil Company vs. Formco Metal Products.

Team Standings	
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	39
Formco Metal Products	38
Sullivan Pontiac	38
Gaare Oil Company	38
Kote Realty	36
Hoffman Lanes	36
Nameless Five	34
Commercial Embroidery	21



COMMERCIAL EMBROIDERY picked up five points Saturday night in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. From left, Ron Garlich, Don Sawicki, Jerry Rogers, John Armon, and Paul Mueller.

600 club

600-254—Russ Grosch, bowling to Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 254-208-231 Feb. 27.

619—Steve Shere, bowling for Team 2 in Both Tikkah Men's Club at Elk Grove, hit 305-281-213 March 3.

634—Pete Schmidt, bowling for Nice Guys in St. Ignace Men at Thunderbird, hit 189-235-230 March 8.

603—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Bowlers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-210-207 Feb. 27.

642-256—Warren Walter, bowling for Planning Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 199-158-256 Feb. 27.

642—Gil Hartmann, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 200-216-228 March 5.

641—Ken Miller, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-212-246 March 9.

640—Paul Mueller, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 235-224-181 March 5.

640—Ray Jacob, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-202-191 Feb. 27.

630—Bob Brysch, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 222-224-193 March 5.

635—Fred Hansen, bowling for Lion's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 208-234-198 Feb. 27.

634—Mike Sheep, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-200-237 Feb. 27.

631—Dennis Wells, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 200-187-244 March 5.

630—Rita Hill, bowling for Cherry Pickers in Illinois, Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 216-191-223 March 8.

628-267—Bill Smith, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 164-177-254 March 9.

627-263—Larry Grant, bowling for Team 4 in Both Tikkah Men's Club at Elk Grove, hit 190-185-263 Feb. 24.

625—Rik Orva, bowling for Team 4 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 225-183-216 Feb. 25.

623—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank — Trust of Ark. Hit in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 244-232-147 March 5.

623-208—Tom Kouras, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-258-199 March 9.

622—Ark Koch, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 191-226-206 March 5.

622—Joe Schiff, bowling in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 175-209-239 March 5.

621—Bob Carpenter, bowling for Nameless Five in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-208-214 March 9.

617-242—Marlis Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 194-181-242 March 9.

616—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for Kote Realty in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-235-193 March 9.

616—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Corrugated Design in Businessmen-Sportmen at Beverly, hit 233-182-201 March 7.

614—Bob McDonald, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in St. John Mixed at Beverly, hit 212-200-202 March 7.

614—Bill Smith, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shift in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-162-214 Feb. 27.

614—Tom Klingens, bowling for Ill. Bell Tel. in Green Bay Bears at Beverly, hit 221-209-180 March 8.

608—Des Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 185-212-208 March 9.

601—Otto Brichta, bowling for Nameless Five in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 213-214-177 March 9.

601—Le Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-211-169 March 9.

601—M. Jettin, bowling for Banner Grinding in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-170-234 Feb. 27.

601—Wayne Persenise, bowling for Village Barber Shop in Thunderbird Majors, hit 152-246-206 Feb. 26.

603-227—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 221-174-202 March 9.

602—Betty Peterman, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 205-194-203 March 9.

601—Don Christensen, bowling for Des Plaines

Streak ends for Chicago Cards

After 27 North American Hockey Association games without defeat this season, the Chicago Cardinals were toppled last Saturday evening at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect by the Michigan Patriots, 6-3.

The Cardinals' first place NAHA record new stands at 25-1-2, with six games to play.

It was nip-and-tuck after two periods, each team having scored once in both periods to deadlock the game at 2-2.

Then, the Michigan visitors swarmed over Ted Kaminski for four unanswered goals before Jan Lutes added a consolation goal for Chicago in the last minute of play.

Other Cardinals' scores were by Russ Streeter, assisted Chuck Shellenberger and Gary Skoning, and Jerry Dunn, as-

isted by Gene Stoney and Don Cessario. Streeter also had an assist on Lutes' final period tally.

Although Chicago had lost an exhibition game to Czechoslovakia's national champions and to a Canadian Sr. Men's Amateur team, this was their first season defeat against teams in their Association.

The Cardinals next meet the St. Paul Packers at Randhurst on Saturday, March 16, with game time at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 17, at 5:00 p.m. Advance tickets at reduced prices are now on sale — \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.25 for children under 13.

The Arena box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot.

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VAN 1 TON TRUCK	15	90	270	.15

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Time for heartworm checkup

Time of year -- A walk the other evening when we had some warm weather brought to mind that with the frogs croaking in a nearby pond we are going into that time of year when the mosquito season will be with us and also the heartworm situation in dogs.

Dr. Roger A. Halvorsen, D.V.M., of Palatine, in an article on the subject, pointed out that according to a recent survey conducted by the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Assn., 80 per cent of the responding Illinois veterinarians had diagnosed heartworm disease in their clients' dogs during 1971 and 1972. The incidence of heartworms ran two per cent of the dogs tested last year and some of the areas ran as high as 10 per cent.

As mentioned by Dr. Halvorsen, the most important preventive measure is a periodic blood examination for your dog. This should be done in March or April, before this year's mosquito season, so your veterinarian can prescribe preventative medication for your animal. It is not safe to put your dog on preventative medication if he has detectable microfilariae in the blood. The dog must be checked before being placed on this program.

Puppy growth -- A human grows to maturity in about 18 years, but a dog does so in about 18 months, so feeding a puppy improperly for one month is roughly equivalent to feeding a child improperly for one year. The damage done in that time could be irreparable.

Remember, that Christmas puppy should have a complete, balanced ration to mature properly and to maintain health when full grown. The belief that human leftovers are adequate for any pet is a fallacy. A child is not fed on a

Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

hit or miss program and a puppy should not be either.

International K.C. -- Entries for the International K.C. show to be held on March 30 and 31 at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, close today, March 13.

Show folks around the country are watching this event with interest, as it will be the first major show in the area confronted with the gasoline for travel problem.

Another item of interest is that this is the first time that International has had a split entry with three groups to be shown on Saturday and three on Sunday. The total closing entry is of interest to all.

Owner Handler Assn. symposium -- The Northern Illinois area chapter of the Owner Handler Assn., of America, is hosting the seventh national symposium and luncheon on Thursday, March 28, at the Stock Yard Inn, 4178 S. Halsted, Chicago. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Many speakers in all phases of the dog world will be featured. Tickets will cost \$10 each, which includes luncheon. For information, call Mrs. Lillian Pluta at 312/969-6716.

Barks & Bays -- U.S.A., Canada and France are leading countries in dog exports.



The Silver Martini.
For people who want a silver lining without the cloud.

Smirnoff Silver Ninety point four proof. Smirnoff leaves you breathless.



MEET CHAMPS. Schaumburg High School's wrestlers didn't have a big season in dual meets but fashioned an impressive team victory in the Mid-Suburban League championships, edging out Elk Grove and Hersey. Standing behind head coach Rick Gerz are (from left)

Bob Jones, Mori Ballo, Ken Jaffke, Bob Kinaham, Phil Leja, Bill Bowers, Tom Sielski, Mike Kasarda, Mark Mandel, Roger River, Ned Annable, Joe Hannon, Terry Ruddy, Mark Bradford, Gery Evans. Not pictured: Ron Kuchnia, Mark Zeller.

Boat Show shows promise; public continues to buy

As every year at the Chicago Boat and Sports Show at McCormick Place, there are the usual gimmicks to attract publicity.

There is the Gravy Boat and the Mark Spitz boat. There is the Huck Finn fishing pond where your kids can try to snag the most elusive (and well fed) rainbow trout in captivity. There are rifle and duck decoy collections that are worth a long look. And there are the beautiful girls who, well, they were not hired by Women's Lib.

In fact, about the only thing missing this year is a streaker in yacht cap, sunglasses and deck shoes.

But under all the mayonnaise is the real meat that makes this a "must" show — the boats.

Ed Smason, the flack responsible for knowing such things, says that everyone is happy this year. The public must be pleased, he says, because they are tripping the entrance turn-stiles at nearly the same rate as a year ago. And the exhibitors are happy, because, apparently, the public is not buying the idea of a permanent energy crisis, and instead is buying boats.

For the record 20 minutes after the show opened last Friday, a Ford dealer sold an \$8,000 camper. By closing that evening, Apco had sold three 20-foot boats at \$9,000 a piece and two smaller runabouts.

Of equal importance, says Smason, is the fact that canoe manufacturers are having difficulty keeping their dealers supplied and that sail boats are selling better than any previous year in the show's history.

Other trends spotted early in the show, which runs through Sunday, trade-downs, from big-engined I/O's and inboards to smaller outboards where a family is primarily interested only in day cruising and water skiing and heavy interest in the relatively new cuddly cabin day-cruisers.

In short as it was at the recent recreational vehicle show at Arlington Park Race Track the buyers have recognized that this year they are holding the clout



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

and, when the price is right, they are making those long awaited purchases.

The main attraction the boat show has for most people is the opportunity to "shop" virtually every size, shape, type and style of boat. There are tri-hulls and v-hulls, I/O's and inboards, day-cruisers, weekenders, blue water boats, houseboats, yachts, canoes, dinghies, jon boats, row boats, rubber boats, bass boats, sailboats and motor sailers. You can board and closely inspect all but a few of them. The exceptions are show pieces that I can't afford to look at anyway.

A great deal of interest is being shown this year in the relatively new trailerable sailboats. These boats range in size from 24 to 28 feet. Two main features make them appeal to the average guy: They are easy to sail, and you can live aboard them, like a camper, on water or on the road.

American Mariner, who brought boats from Costa Mesa, Calif., for the Chicago show, has a 25-foot trailerable sailer that sleeps six. A unique feature of the boat is the step-down keel. A sailboat needs, of course, heavy ballast in the keel, to balance the weight of the mast. The "25" has the lead in the keel, but the lead is shaped to provide extra head room in the cockpit. In other words, you can stand up in the cockpit because you are standing partially, in the keel.

The trailerable sailboats have been made more versatile through one of two methods. Either they feature a long, shallow keel, or a keel that pivots up into the hull for trailering and launching.

You can launch them at most commercial launches, which puts the rag men into the same waters as the power boaters.

The boats are equipped with galley, head, private sleeping quarters forward for two, sleeping space for two in the dinette and for two more aft under the cockpit. Prices range from \$5,000 to \$7,000, depending on special equipment. Most people will also add a five to 15 horsepower outboard for auxiliary power. And you need a sailboat trailer that tilts for easier launching and retrieving with space for the keel. It could be the new way to go.

There are also all the major lines of outboard engines on display plus rows and rows of various marine accessories, many with special "boat show prices."

After you've exhausted yourself and your feet looking at the boats, visit Campers Hall for a look at truck campers, camper trailers, travel trailers, tents and camping equipment, the Remington Room for a display of antique and modern firearms spanning 125 years, the August Sebastian collection of handcarved duck decoys and Vacation Hall to talk with resort owners, outfitters and travel agencies representing all of the U.S. and most of Canada.

George White "Woman of the River" who takes raft trips down the 310 mile Colorado river is there, too, as is Denise Thirion of Belgium who does incredible engraving and scrollwork on firearms.

Show hours are 12 noon to 10 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10 to 10 and Sunday 10 to 7. \$50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12.

Wellbank registers two Bison firsts

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

It may not be long before the Bison stampede into the Mid-Suburban League track picture.

It might even be this year. Joe Scarpino's Buffalo Grove trackmen inaugurated their 1974 indoor season with a loss to Carmel, 76-38, but the Bison racked up four individual firsts and five second place spots Saturday.

Scarpino's squad has no seniors, but the coach gets top performances from what he has. "For this meet we had seven juniors out," the head man said. "We gave the basketball players a week off, so this coming week we'll have a few more kids available and we should do better."

The Bison opened the season in decent fashion though as distance man Steve Wellbank paced the team with a pair of firsts, running the mile in 5:10.2 and the two mile in 10:49.6. The other Grove winners were John Dickinson, who clocked the 440 in 58.2, and Don Schwarz, who won the triple jump at 35-3.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Living for top honors in the Elk Grove Ladies' Major league were Jean Bates of Glenview Supply and Marilyn Elliott of Gulletts & Sons. By a mere two pins Jean topped Marilyn 290 to 284. Both girls led their teams to four point victories and Gulletts' bow leads the league. Other top scorers were by Maxine Parsons 519-191, Sue Nolle, 542-101, Marilyn Anderson 536-224, Joyce Avanzo 532-104, Helen Timmel 519-216, Anne Cuddebo 517-195, Doris Sharpe 517 Ruth Ziegler 508 Bonnie Hofbauer, 506-191 and Dot Wilkens, 505-226.

Eric Clays notched some points with second place finishes in the high jump (5-6) and the 60-yard low hurdles (1:08.2), and Randy Lane took a runnerup spot in the two mile (10:52.2) and a third in the mile (5:12).

Bison runner Ben Orcutt grabbed a second place in the 440 at 59.5, and he took a third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 07.1. Tom Weideman high jumped 5-2, good for a third spot, and he triple jumped 33-8½ for a third in that event.

George Williams took a third for the Grove in the 888 with a clocking of 2:31.8, Schwarz was second in the long jump at 17-8, and Dickinson ran third in the 60-yard high hurdles, 1:08.7.

THE ELK GROVE track team ran up against a powerful Thornton squad Saturday in a triangular meet indoors and the result was Thornton 108, Elk Grove 36 and Niles North, 18.

But Jim Wendler's Grenadiers did alright for themselves despite the setback. They captured four first places, one second, and a handful of thirds. The Greens were led individually by Dave King and Brian Walther.

Walther won the pole vault event, clearing the bar at 12 feet, and he took third spots in the long jump (18-10½) and the triple jump (37-2½). King notched first place in the 60-yard low hurdles with a clocking of 07.3 and he took a third in the 50-yard dash (1:05.7).

King and Walther also combined with

Gren teammates Bruce Jackson and John Willard to win the 880-yard relay in a time of 1:43.1. Elk Grove's other first place finish came in the mile relay as Willard, Jim Raetzman, Tibor Nagy and John Faust ran the course in 3:54.1.

John Groenho's was a runnerup for the Grove in the shot put (49-2), Faust was third in the 660-yard dash (1:32), and Nagy ran third in the 800 (2:08). Willard took fourth in the 50-yard dash (1:05.8), Raetzman was fourth in the 440 (1:05.1), and Dan Balla came in fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles (1:09.5).

At Fair Lanes

The Rolling Meadows Classic league displayed some classic scores recently led by a dazzling 581-241 series rolled by Esther Sirtter. Right behind were Elaine Andrews, 519-199, and Phil Pichot, 542-189. Ruth John 535-212, and Mary Lou Kolb 531-196. Other top marks were turned in by Gladys Freeman 523-207, Ann Fureld 522-206, Claudia King 515-190, Lois Nowack 509-179, Sheila Folsom 507-183, Lee Webster 505-192 and Jan Andrich, 502-191.

At Hoffman Lanes

Hoffman Standard registered the second highest team score of the season 2417, in taking the honors in the Three Man Scratch league recently. Paul Mueller and Dennis Wells tied for high individual honors with four-game series of 822. Wells had a high game of 244 and Mueller rolled a 235 for his top score. Other 800-plus bowlers were Bob Dryzel 849, Art Koch, 823, Gil Hartmann 813, Ted Geiselsbach 808, and Ralph Miner 803. Team high game was compiled by Service Stamping with a score of 669, third highest in the league this season. Country Club maintained its first place spot ahead of Mutual County Fire and Cynthia Shoppe.

Herald area wrestling statistics

MOST POINTS

24-6 Ken Smith (Whl) vs New Trier West	123
22-2 John Beck (Con) vs Forest View	120
22-0 John Pataiozi (BG) vs Lake Zurich	118
21-0 John Gross (FV) vs Rolling Meadows	110
21-1 John Beck (Con) vs Oak Park	110
21-4 Rick Morris (EG) vs Fenton	108
21-4 Roger Mattix (RM) vs Lake Park	106
21-5 Mark Furlong (Hers) vs Schaumburg	102
21-5 John Beck (Con) vs Fremd	99
20-2 Ken Smith (Whl) vs Heisev	94
20-3 Tim Jordan (SV) vs St. Francis/Wheaton	93
19-0 John Beck (Con) vs Buffalo Grove	93
19-0 Bob Daulton (BG) vs Luther North	93
19-1 Pete Ghanaris (EG) vs Fremd/Fismar	90
19-1 Dan Szymkowiak (Con) vs NTW	90
19-3 Dan Szymkowiak (Con) vs Hersey	88
18-8 Larry Hamm (EG) vs Fenton	86
18-0 John Gross (FV) vs Maine South	86
18-1 Roger Mattix (RM) vs Buffalo Grove	84
18-1 John Beck (Con) vs Naperville	83
18-1 Ken Smith (Whl) vs Glenbard South	80
18-2 Kevin Tenesey (Hers) vs RM	80
18-2 Earl Justich (EG) vs Buffalo Grove	80
18-4 Brian Bauer (Pal) vs Dundee	80
18-4 Rick Morris (EG) vs Forest View	80
18-10 Paul Morales (Frm) vs Dundee	80
18-12 Dan Young (SV) vs Ailington	80

FASTEST PINS

0-16 Bob Zepeda (Con) vs St. Viator	13
0-16 Dan Szymkowiak (Pal) vs R Meadows	13
0-21 John Loneragan (Con) vs Fremd/Fismar	12
0-23 Tom Bullen (Frm) vs R Meadows	11
0-23 Keith McCreary (Con) vs Oak Park	11
0-31 Mike Pettan (FV) vs Niles North	10
0-32 Mike Bryan (All) vs St. Viator	10
0-32 Dennis Beach (FV) vs Elmwood Park	10
0-33 Pete Ghanaris (EG) vs Schaumburg	10
0-33 Massimo Eustasio (Hers) vs N Chicago	9
0-37 Bob Zepeda (Con) vs Schaumburg	8
0-37 Tom Bickner (BG) vs Stevenson	8
0-38 Tim Marwitz (SV) vs St. Joseph	7
0-38 John Gross (FV) vs Elk Grove	7
0-40 John Breen (SV) vs St. Francis/Sales	7
0-41 Rich Acosta (FV) vs Elmwood Park	6
0-47 Jim Hanetho (Pal) vs Niles West	6
0-47 Tom Bickner (BG) vs Schaumburg	6
0-48 Mike Kamins (Whl) vs Barrington	6
0-48 Keith McCreary (Con) vs Oak Park	6
0-56 Jeff Ossiier (Frm) vs New Trier West	6
0-60 Jim Hanetho (Pal) vs Romeoville	6
0-62 John Beck (Con) vs Schaumburg	6
0-62 Diego Ramirez (Frm) vs Oak Forest	6
0-66 John Gross (FV) vs Maine North	6
0-67 Jerry Bickner (BG) vs Stevenson	6
0-68 Carl Jursich (EG) vs Niles North	6
0-69 Paul Morales (Frm) vs Racine Horlick	6

TEAM POINTS

Ken Smith (Whl)	158
John Beck (Con)	137
John Gross (FV)	136

PINS

Ken Smith (Whl)	14
Jeff Reinhard (Hers)	14
John Beck (Con)	13
John Gross (FV)	13
Bob Zepeda (Con)	12
Lon Matchel (Pal)	11
John Breen (SV)	11
Bill Rios (All)	11
Rick Morris (EG)	10
Jim Hanetho (Pal)	10
Mike Pettan (FV)	10
Terry Ruddy (Sch)	9
Paul Morales (Frm)	9
Kevin Koppail (Con)	8
John Schroeder (All)	8
Mike Fusatera (Hers)	7
Mauri Bello (Sch)	7
Ron Kuchnia (Sch)	6
Bob Wahl (Pal)	6
Dan Szymkowiak (Con)	6
Bob Newell (RM)	6
T A — for and against	6

SHOOTOUTS

Bob Daulton (BG)	12
John Gross (FV)	10
Tina Brough (BG)	10
Dan Lynch (Frm)	9
Dave Weber (All)	9
Kevin Smith (FV)	8
Roger Mattix (RM)	8
Terry Ruddy (Sch)	8
John Loneragan (Pal)	8
Randy McAlister (Pal)	7
Ed Wargo (Whl)	7
Eric Strutz (Hers)	7

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Season 96 ticket	\$70
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Season 98 ticket	\$70
Season 99 ticket	\$70
Season 100 ticket	\$70

Elk Grove hockey highlights

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Peewee B team clinched 3rd place standings at the Polar Dome with 11 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties.

Goals were scored by Ed Kurpiesski (2), Mike Guendling and Steve Homola with assists going to Tom Saltatki, Steve Drich, Phil Dunca and Guendling.

Elk Grove 2, Crystal Lake 5
Steve Homola and Phil Dunca were credited with goals. Assists to Bill Foster, Dennis Can and Homola.

Elk Grove 3, Dundee 3
A hard fought game by both teams. Elk Grove Peewees held the strong Dundee team to a tie. Phil Dunca, Ed Kurpiesski and Dennis Ganci scored with assists going to Greg Kosowski and Ganci. Kurt Pruitt did an outstanding job in goal.

Elk Grove romped the Shields 12 to 0. Dennis Ganci led the scoring with four goals two assists. Two goals apiece for Phil Dunca, John Malone. Other goals were by Craig Henrich, Steve Homola, Monty Bishop, Bill Foster and assists to Foster (2), Guendling (2) and Henrich (2).

Elk Grove 2, Schaumburg 2
Paul Balazs and Craig Henrich scored for Elk Grove with assists going to Mike Guendling and Bill Foster. Another great job for goalie Kurt Pruitt.

In the last game of the season, Elk Grove Peewees beat Crystal Lake 7-0. Goals scored by Mike Guendling (2), Steve Erich (2), Craig Henrich (2) and Steve Homola. Two assists went to Greg Kosowski and John Malone. Kevin Reddin, Monty Bishop and Homola earned one assist.

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"But, I'll take that hat I was looking at yesterday — my husband has the worst throat and the doctor has ordered him not to utter a word for a few days."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"So you found a gray hair. Millions of women have gray hair."

CARNIVAL

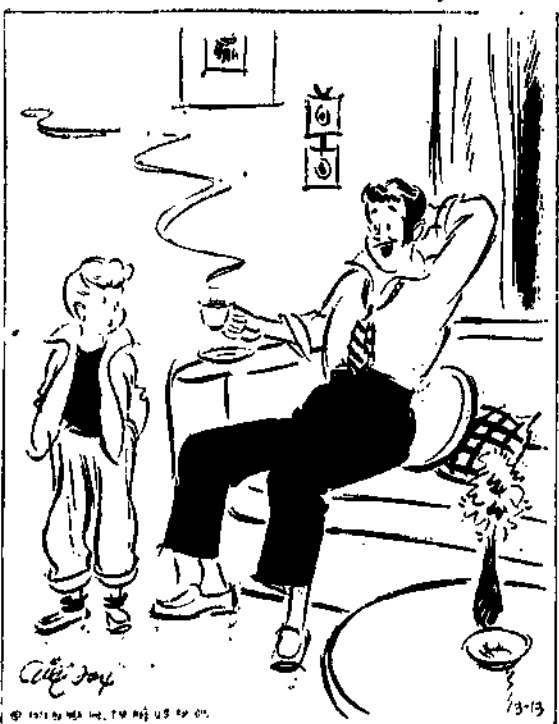
by Dick Turner



"We oughta see that Dad gets the car more often, Mom... make him realize what we're up against with this gas shortage!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"This country has golden opportunities, son. Any boy can grow up to be the head of a senate investigating committee!"

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
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LEO JULY 23 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 11-15-17-22 34-40-51-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	PISCES FEB. 19 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

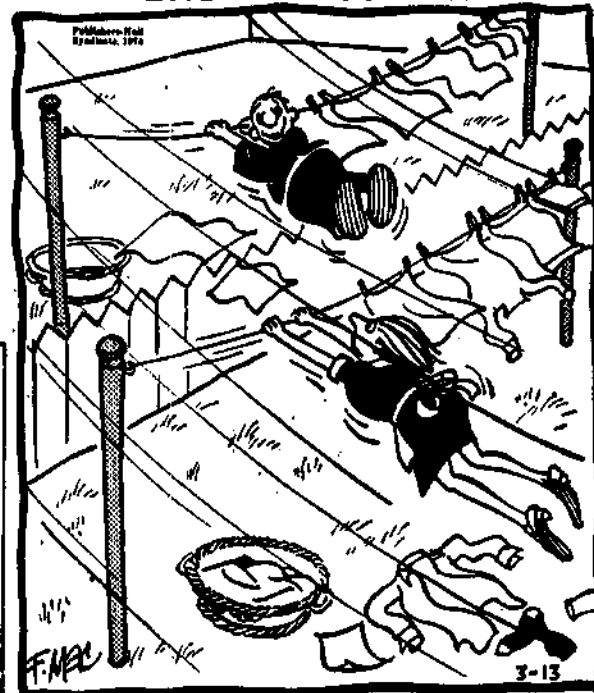


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNPER



"Another good drying day, eh, Mrs. Phinagle?"

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

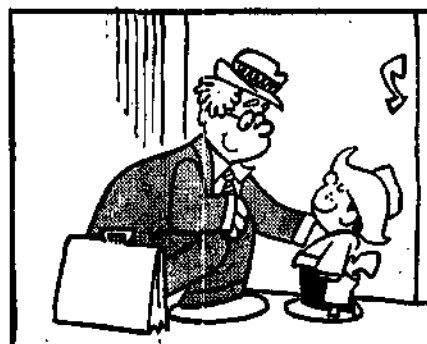


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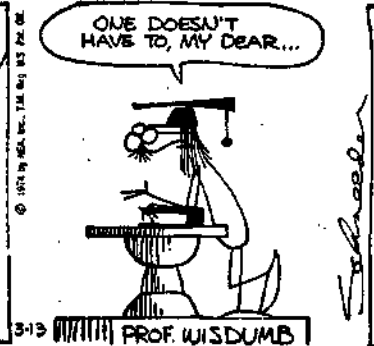


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

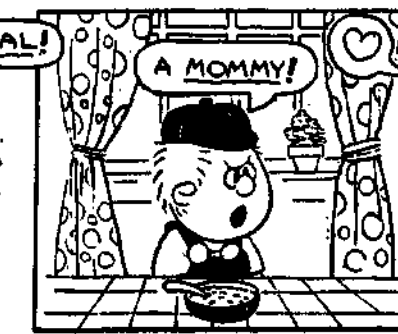
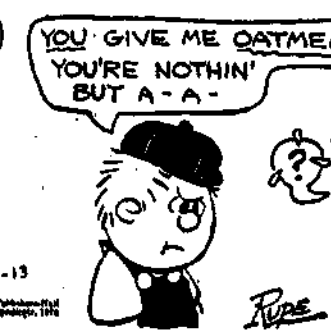
by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

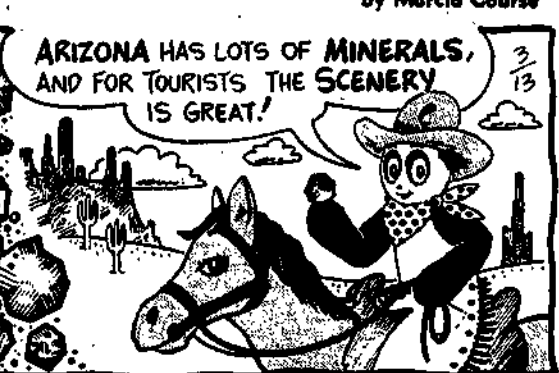
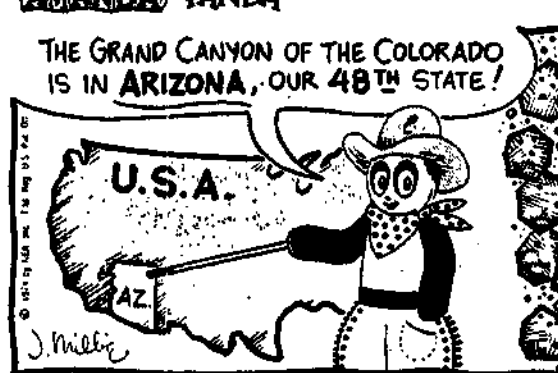


FREDDY



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcio Course



LAUGH TIME



But, golly, Herbie, when you asked me to go steady, I thought you only meant for a week or so."

Crossword

ACROSS									
1. Wife of Cuckoo	39. Empower	40. Mackerel-like fish	41. Jonathan Winters birth place	42. Sandarac tree	1. Raise	2. Burgo-master	3. Uncontrollably (3 wds.)	4. Change the decor	5. Early Jewish ascetic
5. O.T. book	11. Babble; sputter	12. Placid	13. Scrutinized	14. "Starlight" girl	15. Royal headwear	17. McCoy	18. Endeavor	19. Palestinian plain	20. "All About"
21. Oh joy!	23. Engendered	24. Bile; gall (comb. form)	25. Warrant officer	26. Krone or kopeck	27. Gaunt	28. Killer whale	29. Andy Gump's wife	30. Greek letter	32. Belgian commune
34. Seraphic	36. Facing	38. Ending for thermo	39. Empower	40. Mackerel-like fish	41. Jonathan Winters birth place	42. Sandarac tree	1. Raise	2. Burgo-master	3. Uncontrollably (3 wds.)
4. Change the decor	5. Early Jewish ascetic	6. Free-for-all	7. Three, to Mastroi	24. Italian painter	25. Warrant officer	26. Krone or kopeck	27. Gaunt	28. Killer whale	29. Andy Gump's wife
30. Greek letter	32. Belgian commune	34. Seraphic	36. Facing	38. Ending for thermo	39. Empower	40. Mackerel-like fish	41. Jonathan Winters birth place	42. Sandarac tree	1. Raise

DOWN									
1. Raise	2. Burgo-master	3. Uncontrollably (3 wds.)	4. Change the decor	5. Early Jewish ascetic	6. Free-for-all	7. Three, to Mastroi	24. Italian painter	25. Warrant officer	26. Krone or kopeck
27. Gaunt	28. Killer whale	29. Andy Gump's wife	30. Greek letter	32. Belgian commune	34. Seraphic	36. Facing	38. Ending for thermo	39. Empower	40. Mackerel-like fish
41. Jonathan Winters birth place	42. Sandarac tree	1. Raise	2. Burgo-master	3. Uncontrollably (3 wds.)	4. Change the decor	5. Early Jewish ascetic	6. Free-for-all	7. Three, to Mastroi	24. Italian painter
25. Warrant officer	26. Krone or kopeck	27. Gaunt	28. Killer whale	29. Andy Gump's wife	30. Greek letter	32. Belgian commune	34. Seraphic	36. Facing	38. Ending for thermo
39. Empower	40. Mackerel-like fish	41. Jonathan Winters birth place	42. Sandarac tree	1. Raise	2. Burgo-master	3. Uncontrollably (3 wds.)	4. Change the decor	5. Early Jewish ascetic	6. Free-for-all

Yesterday's Answer

8. In disorder (hyph. wd.)	9. Invigorate	10. Bored	16. A Harrison	22. Term of endearment	23. — vivat	24. Italian painter	25. Loud noise	26. Furred, as the tongue	27. Lime tree
29. A Thomas	31. See 15	32. Thespian	35. Grape disease	37. German composer					

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15				16					
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21	22			23					
24				25					
26				27					
28				29					
33				34					
36				37					
39				40					
41				42					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L KMJT ETTF AHVEE LFYVWTHMFI
EKVBF LF EOUVYH VG YVWTHMFI.
— EMSOTW Y. IVWTHLRAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATEST OF FAULTS, I SHOULD SAY, IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE.—THOMAS CARLYLE

The
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SECRETARIAL SERVICES DIVISION. CASSETTE HOUSE INC. 1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. 398-3838.

234—Tax Service

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE PLUS. Audit & Amending of your prior '70-'71-'72 filed business and/or individual tax returns. "NO CHARGE FOR NO CHANGE" 9 YEARS. INCOME TAX EXPERIENCE. Individual Partnership and Small Business Corporation Tax. Formerly Regional Manager of the Largest Tax Service in the World.

THE EAGLE

312-253-3533. Buffalo Grove.

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE

The Friendly Tax People. Owner operated — year around. Federal & state from \$5 up. 14 East Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60196. (Just 2 short east of Roselle Rd.) 885-7109.

YOUR 1973 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED AT YOUR HOME

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. 5 years in N.W. Suburbs. CALL JAMES FINN. 437-6314 for appointment.

PERSONALIZED TAX SERVICE

In your home or my office. Professional Accountant. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 537-1424.

PERSONAL Income Tax Service

by qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Shaw. 258-2104. Schaumburg and vicinity.

RELIABLE Tax Service

complete in the privacy of your home. Ken Kilian. 258-8897.

PROFESSIONAL Tax — Accounting Service

In your home. Call after 5 p.m. 392-1288 for appointment. Graduate Accountant.

HAVE your income tax prepared by a professional accountant in the privacy of your own home

Reasonable rates. Bill Danich. 282-5227.

PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes in your home by appointment

337-9923, 333-4614.

TAKES individual or business, professionally completed

all types of taxes in your home. Hts. office or your home. 541-1712.

TAX Consultant, 15 Years experience

Specializing in Federal, State returns. Specializing in small businesses. Jim Ryan. 255-8959.

TAX accountant will prepare federal and state income tax in your home

Harvey Jensen. 281-0892.

236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE. Ceramic Tile Specialist. Vinyl • Linoleum • Carpet • Complete Bath Remodeling • Repairs • Free Estimates. 439-5105.

238—Tree Care

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/replaced. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 337-3250.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE. Sofa from \$85 plus fabric. Chair from \$45 plus fabric. ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED. Slipcovers — Draperies. 10% to 30% OFF. • CARPET • WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. Special group \$2.95 yd. installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Boleitos. HOME SHOPPER SERVICE. Free Estimate. 359-9500. Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove. Plum Grove Shopping Center. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES. Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-4180. 837-2415.

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Felt and Flock Wallpaper Installations. 20% Off On All Papers. Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannetta. Interior Designer. 296-8742.

267—Window Cleaning

ARLINGTON FULL SERVICE WINDOW CLEANING CO. Commercial Industrial Residential. Licensed Insured. Free Estimates. 394-2880.

269—Water Softeners

WINTER SPECIAL. Complete check-up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER. ONLY \$9.95. Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY.

Use Classifieds

Please Check Your Ads! Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**200—Houses****300—Houses****400—Apartments for Rent****300—Houses**

Job Opportunities

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD
Freshly decorated 3-4 bedroom
ranch family room, large fenced
yard. Immediate occupancy. \$250
per month plus 1 month security
deposit and credit check.

HOMEFINDERS
12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
837-4545

STREAMWOOD — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, garage, fenced yard, all ap-
pliances. Carpeting, drapes, central
air. 250-9826, 837-6821

Colonial Real Estate

SEE THE DUCKS FROM
YOUR BACKDOOR

In this new 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Co-
lonial located on a lake. Fam-
ily appliances, carpeting, C.A. 2
car attached car. near churches
and schools. Still in time to choose
colors. \$175 mo. 1 yr. lease. 437-
6392

440—For Rent Commercial

**BARRINGTON
SOUTHGATE
OFFICE PLAZA**

22,000 sq. ft. available in
new beautiful 2 story land-
scaped office building on
south edge of Barrington
overlooking countryside.
2000 sq. ft. available on 1st
floor & the entire 20,000 sq. ft.
on 2nd floor with eleva-
tor. Spacious private park-
ing will divide 2nd floor
with minimum of 5000 sq. ft.
per lease. Rental \$7.50 to
\$8.50 per sq. ft. for leasehold
improvements. Space avail-
able for renting within 60
days after signing of lease
and receiving plans for
leasehold improvements.
Phone (312) 381-7540 or
write:

**BARRINGTON SOUTHGATE
OFFICE PLAZA**
c/o B.C.G. Partnership,
P.O. Box 587,
Barrington, Ill. 60010

**PALATINE
VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA**
On Northwest Hwy.
1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq.
ft. store A/C.
359-5015 Mr. Greco

MOORE Prospect Dental office in
choice medical location. All
plumbing in. Well maintained.
Building Available May 1st. Reason-
able rent. Call 3-4008

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE
Small (270 sq. ft.) offices. Pri-
vate Powder Room & en-
trance. Plum Grove Rd. North
of Euclid.
Call Joan 358-5960

PALATINE ON N.W. HWY.
Village Oasis Plaza
345 sq. ft. custom appointed
office, paneled, carpeted, A/C,
all utilities included.
\$280/month.
359-5015 Mr. Greco

DESK SPACE—OFFICE SPACE
O'Hare Area
\$75 to \$150 per month, in-
cluding phone answering ser-
vice. Secretarial services
available.
825-7025

PRIVATE office, desk space and
phone answering. 11 N. Arlington
Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights. 392-
7336

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
2,150 sq. ft. brick building 2 over-
head doors. Outstanding location
near RR commuter station. Suit-
able for office, warehouse, light
manufacturing, distribution or re-
search. Gas, hot water, 200 amp-3
phase, 220 V. A/C. 200 amp-3
phase, 220 V. A/C.
Call 426-4346

PALATINE — New 3000 sq. ft.
office, new heat. 359-7855. Con-
dominium option.

450—For Rent Rooms

SCHAUMBURG area. Call after 8
329-2729

ROOM for gentleman with refer-
ences, near train, Des Plaines, \$26
week. 294-1143

451—Wanted to Share

HOFFMAN Estates — Young couple
with room to rent, house to share
employed female only. Reasonable.
892-7178 evenings

WIRELESS — Female. House. No
pets. Box 892, Morton Grove, Ill.
nos. 60063

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

FOR rent — 2 story built, 25 x 36 ft.
435-0745

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

AUTOS
Stop. Think... Is it sound
economy to buy a small car at in-
flated prices, or get a real hand-
out on a quality standard sized
car... Look...

72 Buick Wildcat, 4-dr. HT \$2500
74 Old. Sedan-DeVille... \$3600
72 Pontiac Grandville Cpe. \$2300
72 Merc. Cougar Park wag. \$2350
72 Plymouth Sub. wagon... \$1900
71 Buick LeSab. 4-dr. HT \$1600
71 Chrysler New Yorker \$1400
(Cars shown by appt. only)

CARLES LEASING
889-4700
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

550—Tires

L78-16 WHITEWALLS. 4 regular
tires, 2 snow tires. \$100. 396-5532.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1967 CUSTOM Triumph, 650cc. Must
see. \$1200 or best offer. 298-7456.
HONDA 1972 CB350, low miles, ex-
cellent condition. Best offer. 255-
3560.
73 HONDA CB125, low mileage, ex-
cellent condition. \$500. 255-4710.
1973 TRIUMPH Tiger 750CC. ap-
prox. 1100 miles. Excellent con-
dition. After 5 p.m. 991-0657.
LITTLE Indian mini bike, 4hp,
16 cc. 4 stroke front and rear disc
brakes, good condition. \$150. 392-
5953.

554—Bicycles

BOYS 10 speed bike, 8 months old.
Mint condition. \$70. 255-7912.
MANS 26" 6 speed \$45. Boys 26"
regular \$15, ladies 3 speed \$25.
Reel gas mower, 355. 389-2580.

600—Miscellaneous

Piano, beautifully carved up, good
condition. \$350 or best offer. Row of
5 school desks \$25. Large old
oak framed mirror \$25. 6
piece old carved dining room
set, \$50. French chest of draw-
ers, old, \$35.
Call evenings 392-1684

602—Business Opportunity

Extremely busy operation
year around. Men make top
earnings with us. Our 60th
year. Agent/founder of Atlas
Van Lines. Also own very
large operating authority.
Beautiful new terminal in Elk
Grove Village. Relocation not
necessary. Unusual dispatch
system brings you home very
frequently. Trailer furnished.
You need late model tractor
and experience in this field.
Call

604—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with
immediate results. Midwest Fam-
ily Planning. 725-0200.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholism
Anonymous. 359-3811. Write Box
R-2, care of Partridge Publications,
Arlington Heights.

606—Business Opportunity

Weekly television and shopping
guide. dynamic suburban growth
market; potential to double bill-
ing and market value in 1 year.
Terms: \$27,500 cash includes all
contracts, excellent receivables
and cash flow. Call Ron Mustal,
882-9152.

608—Business Opportunity

Wanted to buy
RESTAURANT FAST FOOD

Will consider one that is
closed or open. Must have
some inside seats. Might con-
vert conventional restaurant.
Must have parking. Will buy
NOW. With or without restau-
rant equipment. 234-1234 or
498-3068.

609—Lost

TAN/WHITE cat, male, white col-
lar. Answers "Mickey." Vicinity
Thorn/Wolf. Des Plaines, 3/5. Re-
ward. 258-2457.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BLUE Max Doberman AKC female,
15 mos. Age 2 p.m. 255-2525.
GOLDEN Retriever puppy, cham-
pion blood. AKC. Available after
3:35. 392-9121.

612—Sporting Goods

GOLF Clubs men's MacGregor M.T.
Tourney. 2 through Wedge. 1, 3, 4,
5 woods. \$80 or best offer. 882-3638.
REM. Model 788. 222 caliber with
weaver V2 scope. \$110. 882-0886.
GOLF clubs and bag used one sea-
son, full set \$65. 882-2726.

614—Travel and Camping

71 STARCRAT Executive camper,
self-contained. 392-7411 after 5
p.m. weekdays, all day Sat.-Sun.
20' CENTINENTAL Travel trailer —
20' tandem axle, fully self-con-
tained. Must see to appreciate.
\$2,600. 392-0955.

616—Gardening Equipment

Trailers, campers, boats etc. Reason-
able. Very spacious all gravel
lots. Very private. No restrictions
on ins or outs — early or late.
Dump station. Excellent location
on Route 12 between Rt. 68 &
Clinton Rd. 438-7018

618—Wanted

WANTED to buy: 1964, 65, 66, 67, 68
Karmann Ghia, Volkswagens and
American made cars under \$600.
428-3981.

Try A Want Ad!

634—Office Equipment

BUY NEW FURNITURE Cheaper than Used

4 dr. susp. files, reg. \$66 now \$37.
2 dr. susp. files, reg. \$59 now \$32.
60x30 steel desk-formica top \$59.

**Tan or black
(also other colors)**

CALL DAVE 593-0060

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

USED: Files — Desks

• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED, Dog run, any size. 296-
2315.

WE buy households of furniture or
single items. Also Antiques. Sher-
wood 4-8118 or Sherwood 2-7556

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with
immediate results. Midwest Fam-
ily Planning. 725-0200.
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholism
Anonymous. 359-3811. Write Box
R-2, care of Partridge Publications,
Arlington Heights.

660—Business Opportunity

Extremely busy operation
year around. Men make top
earnings with us. Our 60th
year. Agent/founder of Atlas
Van Lines. Also own very
large operating authority.
Beautiful new terminal in Elk
Grove Village. Relocation not
necessary. Unusual dispatch
system brings you home very
frequently. Trailer furnished.
You need late model tractor
and experience in this field.
Call

662—Business Opportunity

Weekly television and shopping
guide. dynamic suburban growth
market; potential to double bill-
ing and market value in 1 year.
Terms: \$27,500 cash includes all
contracts, excellent receivables
and cash flow. Call Ron Mustal,
882-9152.

664—Business Opportunity

Wanted to buy
RESTAURANT FAST FOOD

Will consider one that is
closed or open. Must have
some inside seats. Might con-
vert conventional restaurant.
Must have parking. Will buy
NOW. With or without restau-
rant equipment. 234-1234 or
498-3068.

666—Lost

TAN/WHITE cat, male, white col-
lar. Answers "Mickey." Vicinity
Thorn/Wolf. Des Plaines, 3/5. Re-
ward. 258-2457.

668—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BLUE Max Doberman AKC female,
15 mos. Age 2 p.m. 255-2525.
GOLDEN Retriever puppy, cham-
pion blood. AKC. Available after
3:35. 392-9121.

670—Sporting Goods

GOLF Clubs men's MacGregor M.T.
Tourney. 2 through Wedge. 1, 3, 4,
5 woods. \$80 or best offer. 882-3638.
REM. Model 788. 222 caliber with
weaver V2 scope. \$110. 882-0886.
GOLF clubs and bag used one sea-
son, full set \$65. 882-2726.

672—Travel and Camping

71 STARCRAT Executive camper,
self-contained. 392-7411 after 5
p.m. weekdays, all day Sat.-Sun.
20' CENTINENTAL Travel trailer —
20' tandem axle, fully self-con-
tained. Must see to appreciate.
\$2,600. 392-0955.

674—Gardening Equipment

Trailers, campers, boats etc. Reason-
able. Very spacious all gravel
lots. Very private. No restrictions
on ins or outs — early or late.
Dump station. Excellent location
on Route 12 between Rt. 68 &
Clinton Rd. 438-7018

676—Wanted

WANTED to buy: 1964, 65, 66, 67, 68
Karmann Ghia, Volkswagens and
American made cars under \$600.
428-3981.

Try A Want Ad!

Use These Pages

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SOFA, exc. cond., \$100/best offer;
chair \$15; pr. table lamps \$7.50.
775-2580.

MOVING from house to apartment:
Must sell Simmons double studio
couch \$85, easy chair \$50, bookcase
w/glass doors \$20, two 9x12 car-
peted deep rose and gray rugs, \$60
and \$40, one deep rose rug \$25, or
best offer. Call between 6-8 p.m. for
appt. 392-9123

5-PC. WALNUT dining room set,
good condition. After 5 p.m. 439-
3438.

702—Home Appliances

KITCHENAID Imperial dish-
washer, chopping block, 1 yr. old.
\$100. 394-4336.

GE Washer, 3 cycle, 3 speed, 6
years old, white, \$40. Dryer,
Norge heavy duty, white, gas, 6
years old, \$40. 382-5532.

GE Refrigerator \$50. 439-6882.

MAYTAG washer, avocado — \$75.
Sears gas dryer \$15. 259-5908.

MOVING — like new 18 cu. ft. GE
refrigerator, \$250. 253-3246.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

JBL speakers s-b-r. Macintosh
tuner. MR-73, pre-amp. No. c-28,
crown No. D-C-300, dual 1219, shure
V-15, cart, advent 300. 991-1043.

2" RCA colored TV, console. Modern
walnut cabinet, \$106. 296-2459.

3 YEAR T.V. Sears Color Portable,
\$90. 594-6821.

740—Pianos, Organs

GULBRANSEN Early American
console piano, 15 months old. Like
new. \$245. 882-5837.

LOWREY Citation console organ,
headphones, microphone, rhythm
control tape recorder. Tapes & music
included. 1 month old. Paid
\$3,995. Asking best offer. 256-1758.

PIANO, studio, 44" high, new key-
board, excellent condition. \$450.
398-3688 after 8:30 p.m.

710—Juvenile Furniture

WELSH 6 year crib, mattress, with
matching 4 drawer dresser, \$45-
\$50. 894-5787.

720—Home Appliances

Washer & dryer RCA (Whirlpool)
Deluxe model, all settings, sud-
saver, excellent, \$175 paid, or \$190
each. Large yellow GE refrigera-
tor. Deluxe with swing out
shelves, 3 cubic ft. freezer. Per-
fect \$100. Upright Hoover deluxe
vacuum all attachments \$25.
AFTER 6 p.m. 981-0805

Want Ads Solve Problems

812—School Guides

812—School Guides

One state requirement for salesman's license exam is: ap-
plicant must have 30 hours instruction by a state ac-
credited instructor. OURS IS! 1st session:

March 19-7 to 10 p.m.

Enroll Now! Classes Limited!

PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. re-
serves the right to classify all
advertisements and to revise
or reject any advertising
deemed objectionable. We
cannot be responsible for ver-
bal statements in conflict with
our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements
are published under unified
headings. All Help Wanted ads
must specify the nature of the
work offered.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
does not knowingly accept
Help Wanted advertising that
indicates a preference based
on age from employers cov-
ered by the Age Dis-
crimination in Employment
Act.
For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Divi-
sion Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-
waukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone (312) 739-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTION
DOCTOR'S
OFFICE
\$575 MONTH

You'll handle all the reception
chores of greeting patients,
seating them and then direct-
ing them to the proper office
when the doctor is free. You'll
also answer phones, type, do
other clerical duties. To
qualify you should be person-
able, enjoy public contact.
Dr. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

HELP WRITER WITH ADVICE COLUMN

A fun job & you don't need
writing background — just com-
mon sense with dash of humor
for some spice. Help answer
letters from employees — see
replies printed in company
magazine. Must type — 9-5.
\$550-\$575. Fee paid. IVY. 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

If you enjoy constant public
contact, you'll like this recep-
tion position where you'll
greet clerical, professional
and technical people, direct
them to the right interviewer.
Will train if you have lite typ-
ing, and good personality. Co.
pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GOOD TYPIST \$125

Learn MCST for local co.
RECEPTION \$125
Variety of duties, NW subs
COST-INV. CLK.
Exp. with figures. Sal. \$150
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Handle phones, records some let-
ters, no stenog, good typist. \$560
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-8100
(ALL FEES PAID BY CO.)

Beauty Aids Supvsr.

\$12,000
Take charge of order processing.
Bkpts. & EDP know how needed.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

DRAFTSMAN ARCH.

Prefer 2 yrs. exp. \$10,400
DRAFTSMAN JR.
H.S. grad trainee. \$500-\$550
SHEETS Arlington 392-8100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
Use Service Directory Ads

Job hunting is easier now!

We've simplified the
classifications in Job
Opportunities and
alphabetized the ads
by job titles — from
accountant to
bookkeeper to
secretary to window
washer.

Easier and quicker —
that's the Herald
Job Opportunities.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

USE CLASSIFIEDS

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SOFA, exc. cond., \$100/best offer;
chair \$15; pr. table lamps \$7.50.
775-2580.

MOVING from house to apartment:
Must sell Simmons double studio
couch \$85, easy chair \$50, bookcase
w/glass doors \$20, two 9x12 car-
peted deep rose and gray rugs, \$60
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KITCHENAID Imperial dish-
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\$100. 394-4336.

GE Washer, 3 cycle, 3 speed, 6
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Norge heavy duty, white, gas, 6
years old, \$40. 382-5532.

GE Refrigerator \$50. 439-6882.

MAYTAG washer, avocado — \$75.
Sears gas dryer \$15. 259-5908.

MOVING — like new 18 cu. ft. GE
refrigerator, \$250. 253-3246.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

JBL speakers s-b-r. Macintosh
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crown No. D-C-300, dual 1219, shure
V-15, cart, advent 300. 991-1043.

2" RCA colored TV, console. Modern
walnut cabinet, \$106. 296-2459.

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\$90. 594-6821.

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LOWREY Citation console organ,
headphones, microphone, rhythm
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PIANO, studio, 44" high, new key-
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398-3688 after 8:30 p.m.

710—Juvenile Furniture

WELSH 6 year crib, mattress, with
matching 4 drawer dresser, \$45-
\$50. 894-5787.

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Washer & dryer RCA (Whirlpool)
Deluxe model, all settings, sud-
saver, excellent, \$175 paid, or \$190
each. Large yellow GE refrigera-
tor. Deluxe with swing out
shelves, 3 cubic ft. freezer. Per-
fect \$100. Upright Hoover deluxe
vacuum all attachments \$25.
AFTER 6 p.m. 981-0805

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Small Northbrook company needs an all-around gal to handle customer relations, computerized information storage and retrieval and light advertising. For interview, contact:
Diane Henriksen
Crown Personnel, Inc.
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056
(312) 392-5151

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES
Need 3 aggressive individuals. Must have a good speaking voice and enjoy public contact. Some sales experience helpful but not essential. We will train. Inside work. Salary plus bonus with top advancement for those who are deserving of it. Call for interview 397-0202 Mr. Preston.

Do not call unless you are prepared to start immediately.

Advertising Agency
Here's a challenging opportunity to handle all advertising functions for new in-house

ADVERTISING AGENCY
for fast growing toy mfr. Must be experienced television buyer. You will place all print and broadcast advertising, prepare all sales literature, and coordinate all PR, Direct Mail and Trade Programs. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits. Mail resume to

CENTSABLE PRODUCTS INC.
305 N. Erie Drive
Palatine, Ill. 60067

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY CO.
SECRETARY \$140
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

Artist
FORMS ARTIST
ENTRY LEVEL
Put your hands to work with the "GOOD HANDS PEOPLE!"
You should have working knowledge of terms, techniques and practices of forms design. You should also be capable of preparing accurate camera-ready art from rough copy. Prefer experience in keyline-pasteup, ruling pen and layout of business forms. Knowledge of composer and varityper would be helpful.
To arrange a confidential interview, please call Jack Foss at 291-5955.
Allstate ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage minorities to apply

ASSEMBLERS
You'll Get More Than
Just A Salary
At SHURE!
• Excellent training for clean life electronic assembly!
• Terrific company benefits!
• A chance to advance when you are ready!
• A solid starting salary!
All this... in a clean, modern work environment with some of the friendliest co-workers you will meet anywhere!
Convenient interviewing hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS
394-8181
Just off new route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades
HOMESEEKERS... your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serviceman experienced on appliances. Small company, good pay & vacation. Only experienced need apply.
Wheeling 541-2279

ASSEMBLY JOBS BY PHONE
KELLY GIRL is now registering women and men who would like to do clean, light industrial work.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE
once only to fill out an application and sign up for work. After that all your assignments will be made when our staff calls you. Work is assembly line packaging-inventory or general unskilled work.

YOUR PAY CHECK will be mailed to you each week so it will not be necessary to call at our office for your pay or work assignment.

REGISTER any week-day.
KELLY GIRL, 606 Lee St., Des Plaines
827-5230 827-8154
Equal opportunity employer

Asst. Controller
\$13,000
3-5 years exp. Listed on Degreeed, next step up is controller. Fine opportunity.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fast food experience preferred. Must have talent to be promotable to manager.
Phone Mr. Dayan
629-2525

AUTO BODY MAN
Experienced man wanted for union shop. Call Norm at
LARRY FAUL OLDS
Phone 882-8300

AUTO PARTS MAN
New car dealer needs full time Chrysler-Plymouth parts man. Prefer experience but willing to train right party. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.
Call John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES
Want to get into an interesting and challenging field with great potential for the future? We are jobber-wholesalers of well-known auto supplies, selling to chain discount stores and other volume outlets. Our business is expanding, especially now, and we are looking for qualified persons to grow with us. Start with us as an order filler or merchandise handler. Learn what we do and move up to a responsible position. We are long established, have an outstanding reputation, offer good starting salary with many employee benefits. If you are interested and feel you are qualified, please stop by and let's discuss it.
MR. HERZ
ALL AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
1000 Estes Ave. EGV, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE APPRAISER
A career opportunity for an individual with a high school diploma and at least 3 to 4 yrs. of auto body repair, estimating, or appraising experience. This is a full time position with a casual insurance company appraising subject to annual merit review; excellent benefits, car provided.
Call R. W. Eyerly
298-6681
Equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER Arlington Heights area Monday thru Friday. Call after 7 p.m. 392-0813.
BABYSITTER live in woman to share expenses. Own room, bath. \$85-1424 before 3.

BANK TELLER
For Industrial Location
Immediate opening for cashier, pleasant new facility. Daily counting, balancing and recording of cash receipts. Applicant must be bondable.
Call or apply in person
Servomation Corp.
800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

BEAUTY Operator — Full time. Experienced. Itasca-Elk Grove area. 713-1177.
BAR PERSONNEL
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Call after 7 p.m.
593-6676

BELLMAN—COURTESY CAR DRIVER
Full time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6 days. Must enjoy meeting the public. Must have a good driving record. Over 21. Varied duties. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
2975 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

BILLER/SWITCHBOARD
Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits. Experience preferred but will train.
Ask for Fran, 593-2240
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
A progressive company branch office located in the northern suburbs is seeking a qualified full charge bookkeeper. The successful candidate will have demonstrated ability in general ledger & state taxes. Salary up to \$800 per month. Please send resume & complete salary history to: Box C15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

BOOKKEEPER
Secretary Rental Agent
Have 2 openings.
ORCHARD TRACE
937 Crimson Ct., Wheeling
541-4141
Call between 9 and 6
Sat., Sun., 12-5
USE THESE PAGES

Bookkeeping
Local firm desires full time help. Will train.
Call 593-8590
Ask for Carl
Value Rug Mart
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Accounts receivable. Experience helpful. Figure aptitude necessary. Average typing and calculations skills.
Call Joan Frisch
272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFE
GENERAL CAFETERIA
Work in small employee cafeteria. Hours from 8 to 3:30, 5 days. Located vic. of Milwaukee Ave. and Lake St. Call Mrs. Steiner, 297-1300 ext. 329.

CAFETERIA AIDE
Immediate full time opening. (10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.) Will train. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER
For small attractive cafeteria in Des Plaines. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ideal for mother with school age children. Summers off if necessary.
Contact: Ed Ewald, Manager
297-1939

CASHIER — Part time. Over 21, experience preferred. Neighborhood drugstore in Schaumburg. Call Sun Drugs. 629-0000

CASHIER-HOST A.M. BUS BOY WAREWASHER
Experienced or will train. Excellent fringe benefits
See Mr. Graf
HOLIDAY INN
DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte 45

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD
Part time position open evenings & weekends — Flexible schedule — Pleasant working conditions — Will train right person.
CONTACT:
ALAN ABRAMSON
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
438-9500

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits.
Mrs. Ernst, 255-4666.
CHILD Care, my home, afternoons only. 346-6262 Ext. 1941.

CLAIMS CLERK
Prepare debit/credit memos to correct customer invoices. Good clerical aptitude, typing, & calculator required. Bank or payable experience helpful. If interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits.
Call Sue 593-5330
Equal oppty. empl. M/F

CLAIMS TRAINEE
New car + \$8,000. College degree trainee with ability to deal with the public. Relocation possible. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
CLEANING lady, local woman, 3 days weekly, Arlington Heights area. 392-3192.
CLEANING lady, at apartment complex, South end of Arlington Hts. 595-1180, ask for Norene.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
Clerical
AS A PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH AND EXPANSION, WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG. ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS OFFICE HAS CREATED NUMEROUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.
LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE OPENINGS WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE. WE WELCOME BOTH EXPERIENCED AND NON-EXPERIENCED. ALL POSITIONS ARE FULL TIME.
• KEYPUNCH • RATE CLERKS
• CONTROL CLERKS • FILE CLERKS
• CLAIMS CLERKS • POLICY TYPIST
• DICTAPHONE TYPIST
IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON ABILITY. ALONG WITH THIS, WE OFFER MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN AND HOURS 8:00 - 4:30.
DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, WE ARE GOING TO BE HIRING APPROXIMATELY 75 PERSONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS. IF SOMETHING ISN'T PRESENTLY AVAILABLE NOW, WE WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO DISCUSS FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES WITH YOU.
Evening interviews are available.
For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

CLERICAL
SAVE ON GAS!!!
Excellent position available in a modern friendly atmosphere near home.
TYPISTS FULL TIME
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Good Starting Competitive Salaries and Outstanding Company Benefits including 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after 1st year, Paid Basic Term Life Insurance, Paid Hospitalization. Plan for Employee and Family. Plus Many More.
DROP IN OR CALL
MON. THRU FRI., 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
272-8800

UL UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK
ESTIMATING CLERK
We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school Algebra.
CALL: Jack Domingo
SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle
437-1100
Suburban
Elk Grove Village
625-7970
Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
START YOUR CAREER
with a company that promotes from within. Interesting typing position from 8 a.m. to 4:30.
Also non-typing jobs available from 6 to 12 midnight.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employee

CLERICAL (Inventory)
National manufacturer seeks person to do phone work, figure inventories, process orders, reorder stock. Late typing required. Call for appointment.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext. 338
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERKS
No experience necessary — even if you've never worked in an office before, don't be afraid to apply — Temporary Positions
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting position for an alert personable individual who enjoys people. Ideal working conditions in a modern office. Complete Benefit Program includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield Hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension and Lunch — ALL FULLY PAID-BY-CEMETERY.
378-7373
ALL SAINTS CEMETERY
700 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Growing firm that promotes operators in the programming field is seeking another with a minimum of 6 months experience. DOS or OS qualifies. Excellent benefits. Starting salary to \$9,600.
Call: Warren Kitt 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State Suite 202 Des Plaines
Licensed Employment Agency
Computer Operator ALL SHIFTS
Also 3 or 4 day/wk IBM 360 or 370/DOS & OS. Promotions from within
Call Mr. Morris
359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Empl. Service
358-2355

COMPUTER OPERATOR 3rd SHIFT
Exceptional opportunity for a bright and versatile individual.
Work in a research and development computer laboratory on a variety of equipment, DISK and TAPE operating systems. Will be responsible for all night shift work including machine operation, library activities, records control.
Call for appointment
Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediate opening to work with the Data Processing division of a large northwest suburban bank. Burrough experience preferred. We offer good pay with promotion potential, permanent position, and excellent company benefits.
Apply in person or call Lynn Piercey at 258-7000.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 North Duntun St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Position available for a fully qualified (heavy JCL experience) IBM 36/30 DOS operator. Good salary, commensurate with qualifications plus many company benefits. Proprietary data processing systems add a variety and a challenge to this position. Phone for appointment.
593-7200

COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
Supervise entire operations dept. Hardware: Honeywell 2040 system & expanding. Sal. to \$13K
Call Mr. Morris 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Empl. Service

CONTROL CLERK
For data processing dept.
Apply In Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

CONTROL CLERKS WANTED
Must have 10-key adding machine experience and figure aptitude.
Days and Evenings
Full time — Company fringe benefits — Top salaries.
398-4700
Amer-Cal Office Services, Inc.
Data Processing Division
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
COOK
Young man interested in cooking. Apply in person.
RED UNION RESTAURANT
3425 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-2050
COOK
RUN YOUR OWN KITCHEN
Midwest food management firm looking for experienced cook for private executive club on North Shore. 8-4 p.m. M-F, good salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Bobora
446-2779
COOK Experienced. Apply in person. 152 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Black Knight Restaurant.
COOK Swing shift. Call for interview 587-1200.
COUNTER clerk — Part time. Dry cleaning plant, Arlington Heights. 255-8540

COUNTER GIRL
Mature woman for work in dry cleaning plant.
439-6260

COUNTER WOMEN
Excellent fast service food operation in Randhurst Center needs responsible women. Hours flexible, salary negotiable.
Phone 253-5885

COURTESY CAR DRIVER AND LOT BOY
Monday thru Friday
6 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Apply in person
AMERICAN INT'L RENT-A-CAR
Corner Mannheim & Higgins
Rosemont 297-3350

CREDIT CLERK
Office telephone experience helpful. Light typing, hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Palatine location. Will train.
358-2355

CREDIT/COLLECTION CLERKS
full time
We will train qualified applicants for credit & collection work; 8:30 to 4:30.
CREDIT
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
COLLECTION
Monday thru Friday
For personal interview
392-5180
The Singer Company
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIANS
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:
882-7887

CUSTODIAN
Full time Wanted
Full Benefits
Contact Mr. David Page for appointment.
381-1720

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Fast Growing Toy Mfr. seeks woman to handle
CUSTOMER SERVICE
This is an interesting, responsible position in our Sales Department which involves the handling of all incoming orders and requests from our customers, salesmen and consumers. Typing and figure aptitude essential. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits. Contact:
CENTSABLE PRODUCTS INC.
305 W. Erie Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Customer Service Phone Inquiry
Handle incoming calls and take orders from customer and sales. Good phone personality, light typing.
Call Sue 593-5330
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE GOOD ON PHONES \$550
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
24 Hours Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature person. Good typist. Like figures and telephone. Growing company. Many company benefits.
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB. INC.
2501 UNITED Lane
EGV Ph. 766-6900

DATA RECORDERS
We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on OBM 029/059 or Selectric typewriter. If you are an above average typist we will consider training you in this ever popular field. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our facilities. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.
766-2250
BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

BUYING ? HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, 4 day week, experience preferred. Salary open.
824-1917

DESIGNER
JR. DESIGNER
Mechanical to work in one man office. Small company located in Centex Industrial Park, Schaumburg. 694-8828.

DESK CLERK
3 P.M. TO 11 P.M. SHIFT
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
1600 BUSSE RD.
ELK GROVE

DISPATCHER
Satisfied with your future? Working in your potential? We are looking for someone to work in our rapidly expanding long distance operations department to handle the responsibility of planning and dispatching our interstate fleet. Some experience of benefit, but not necessary for the right person. Ability to handle customer's requests and inquiries by phone important.

FULL BENEFITS
LOCATED NEAR
O'HARE FIELD
Call Mr. Gustafson
825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

DRAFTSMAN
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
DRAFTSMAN

Primary responsibility in electronic schematics. Some experience in mechanical layout and detailing, along with printed circuit work layout desirable. Call Tom Jacklinek

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH
LAB. INC.
2301 United Lane
EGV Ph. 766-6900

DRAFTSMAN
VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
Needs full time experienced civil engineering draftsman. Must have thorough knowledge of sewer water main & pavement drafting. Good benefits.

Contact Personnel Office
894-4500 Ext. 220

DRAFTSMAN
Store planning, detailing of wood fixtures. Experience preferred, full time only.
595-0500
Elk Grove

DRAFTSMEN
DRAFTSWOMEN

Prefer individual with up to two years experience in electrical drafting, but will consider individual with good technical and drafting school background.

Will do detailing and make drawing changes.

This is a great opportunity for the individual who wants to get an engineering degree through night school. Benefits include 100% tuition refund plus book costs.

Come in any day this week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an interview.

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMEN & IN DRAFTING
We have several positions for beginners to experienced men. Earn \$8K to \$14K in mechanical, P/C and electro/mechanical drafting.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-9400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. eve. 11:17 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

DRIVER
RELIABLE MAN
For light truck delivery in Chicago area for large wholesale greenhouse. Opportunity for extra hours during the spring rush. Start immediately.

Call 359-3500
Palatine

DRIVER
TRUCK DRIVER
(Class A License)
And some all-around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady. Good company benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO. INC.
1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRIVER for nursery school minibus. Schaumburg area. Automatic transmission. \$5 hour. 230-1504 or 832-0924

DRIVER Deliveries local and loop area. 393-2610.

DRIVERS — Transit Bus. Must have Class C License. Full or part time. Phone 393-3600

DRIVEWAY salesman & mechanic — full time. Jim's Shell Service 3 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts. 437-1053.

EDP \$530-\$570
Control clerk for input-output of computer. Will train typist 45 wpm with figure aptitude. Co. pays fee. Sheets Personnel
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Very fast growing manufacturer of temperature controls, instruments, calibration. Some electronic education or hobby necessary. We will train. Fast advancement. Many immediate employee benefits. Good future. Excellent working conditions. Retirees welcome.
WE NEED YOU NOW!
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

ELECTRONIC TECH
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems. Car. expenses and paid benefits. Call
DON SCHLESACK 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency

ENGINEER
JR. ENGINEER
Must have 2 or more years experience in tool or fixture detailing. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

IMPERIAL STAMP
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 439-7272

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
FOR REGIONAL V.P.
An interesting and variety filled position awaits you if you have good steno and typing skills. We offer many company benefits and pleasant congenial surroundings. Salary open. For more information or for an interview/appointment call Sue at: 991-1150

PIERCE NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Palatine

EXTRUSION DEPT.
Set Up Man
Opportunity to join and grow with a modern plastics company specializing in:
TEFLON
No material shortage, no layoffs, many fringe benefits, including:

COMPANY PAID
PROFIT SHARING
Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove
439-7400

FACTORY
Elk Grove manufacturer has positions available for the following job classifications:

Shipping Rm. Packers
Material Handlers
Chemical Batch Makers

We offer excellent starting wages, a clean environment in a new plant with a very attractive fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Hoffenberg, 593-3334

FACTORY
2 dependable female employees for light factory work. Day shift - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Evening Shift - 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Apply in person.

KVF CO.
950 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-8100

FACTORY
PART OR FULL TIME
Days only. Minimum 4 hrs. daily on part time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on full time. Will train man to manufacture saw blades. Mt. Prospect 255-2111

FACTORY WORKERS
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts. 593-8050
Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FASHION WORK
PART TIME
With The Limited
I have several daytime and evening part time positions available. No experience required, we train. Excellent salary and liberal discounts. Stop in and see Mark or call:

882-9120

the Limited
Specializing in Clothes for Exciting Young Women
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call MILT or BILL at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. subsidiary
1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LITE FACTORY WORK
FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY
Permanent work on all 3 shifts.

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary... Contact

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
CUSTODIAN—DAYS
Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record. Light custodial duties.
STOCKMAN—TEMP. & PERM.
Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.
ORDER CHECKERS—TEMP.
Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full shift.
ORDER ASSEMBLERS—TEMP.
Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.
Good starting salary — generous benefit program — pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY
NIGHT SHIFT
MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

• **SET UP MAN**
(Experience in setting up drill presses)
• **INSPECTORS**
• **WIRERS & SOLDERERS**
(Must be experienced)
Full afternoon shift 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or part time hours available.
Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740
GENERAL TIME
A Tolley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M-F

FACTORY
WORK NEAR HOME

• **SLITTER S/O**
1st & 2nd Shifts
• **MAINTENANCE MAN**
1st Shift
• **PACKER**
1st Shift
• **ASSEMBLERS**
1st & 2nd Shifts
• **WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.**
2nd Shift
• **TESTER**
2nd Shift
• **WELDER ELECTRIC ARC**
1st Shift
• **INSPECTOR**
(Days)
EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SIB SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
LABORERS
INSPECTORS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

FACTORY
SECURE YOUR FUTURE & LEARN A SKILL TRADE
Pioneer Screw and Nut Company, a fast growing leader in the fastener industry, has developed a new way for you to learn a trade. This unique program provides for your future at top pay. Make a permanent career out of manufacturing screws on high speed production machines. Day shift.

Start at \$187 per 50 hour week or at a higher rate based on your experience. Progress at your own pace on your own timetable. Attain wage raises as you progress. You are assigned your own personal instructor on the job. Liberal benefits. Plenty of overtime. Profit sharing.
CALL: Miss Ternes for more information — 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY OPENINGS
Immediate full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call MILT or BILL at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. subsidiary
1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LITE FACTORY WORK
FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY
Permanent work on all 3 shifts.

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary... Contact

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY OPENINGS
4:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Must be experienced on high speed packaging machinery and have own tools.
GENERAL FACTORY PRODUCTION
\$3.90 HOUR
GENERAL PACKERS
\$3.62 HOUR
Food production experience helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BORDEN
Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.
Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.
If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:
ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250
Evvin
SMALL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK
Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.
Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.
If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:
ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250
Evvin
SMALL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIGURE CLERK
Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has permanent position for individuals with good numerical, clerical and typing ability. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately.
• Good Pay
• Free medical & major medical ins.
• Free Life Insurance
For Interview Call
773-2100

GAL FRIDAY
If you want a challenge, this is it! Work will never be a bore again. Typing skills required. Pleasant phone voice a help. Full range company benefits, paid insurance. Call CTE, INC., 825 Chase Avenue, Elk Grove Village, 593-6650.
GAS attendant, full and part time. Apply at Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand & Clinton Rd., Lake Zurich.

FIGURE TRAINEE \$550
Learn to prepare orders for computer. Employers pay fee.
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

FILE CLERK
Beginning position
Maintains files, in Central File area.
Call Sue 593-5330
equal oppty. empl. M/F

Food Service Managers
Some experience necessary. Good salary. Large food service chain.
Call 9 to 5
641-1750
After 7 — 391-1874

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ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS
• 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• \$3.60 per hour
• Excellent fringe benefits
No experience necessary - we will train you.
Apply in person or call
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR:
CHALLENGE LOCATION OPPORTUNITY SALARY
IF YOU HAVE:
(a) TYPING (d) KEYPUNCH
(b) SHORTHAND (e) DICTAPHONE
(c) GOOD FIGURE APTITUDE (f) ABILITY TO LEARN
CALL: Ms. Annette Krone 298-8700
POSITIONS

Executive Secretary
Expeditor
Receptionist
Girl Friday
Customer Service
Figure Clerk
File Clerk
Claims Examiner
Keypunch
Clerk Typist
Billing Clerk
General Office
AVID — Licensed Employment agency

GENERAL OFFICE
VIVID IMAGINATION
\$475. Complete notes for descriptive copy. Employer pays fee.
394-5660
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437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity to grow with north-west suburban insurance agency. General office duties. Typing and excellent potential to advance. Good salary and company benefits.
Call Personnel 398-5700

GENERAL OFFICE
Sales Order Desk \$550
Telephone contact. Answer inquiries. Employer pays fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Accounts receivable knowledge required. Call 298-4505.
GENERAL office and typing, part time afternoons. 992-3840.

GENERAL OFFICE
We are seeking full time permanent employees for the following positions:
• Pricing Clerk
• Typists
• Accounts Payable Clerk
• Order Control Clerk
• Jr. Accountant
We are also seeking a part time temporary employee for Telephone Sales (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)
Apply in person or call: 299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature efficient woman to do inventory control 6 to 8 hours per day. Be able to handle telephone, tracing, pricing, and miscellaneous clerical duties. Immediate opening. Previous office experience not necessary, but helpful. Top wages.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4-girl off. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.
UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME
Need mature individual for diversified office duties. Typing a must.
Call 439-8181

GENERAL OFFICE
Moving company needs woman with good telephone personality & typing ability for small office. Salary open.
Crown Moving & Storage
2415 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-3221

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 yr. plus office experience. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove.
439-9000 Mr. Hintz

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature woman needed for high volume law office in the loop. Shorthand and typing required. Experience preferred but will train. Send experience and qualifications to:
Box C-13
Paddock Publications
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

GENERAL OFFICE
HOUSEKEEPER for adult couple live in or go. Arlington Hts. 8-5684.

INSPECTOR IN-PROCESS
Immediate opening on 1st shift in Q.C. Department for qualified inspector. Familiarity with all precision mechanical measuring devices and blueprint reading. Primary responsibility will be to perform in-process audits and mechanical inspection of completed assemblies. Excellent starting rate and fringe program. Call or apply in person:
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METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Use Want Ads

GENERAL OFFICE
Must like working with figures also type. Will train as relief switchboard operator, many interesting and varied duties. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Cooper 437-1700

GENERAL OFFICE
Primarily processing of orders for shipment, life typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lum Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-6625.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position for Gal Friday in a 2 girl contracting office. If you are a versatile woman, able to handle a variety of work, including typing, answering phone, filing and some bookkeeping, please call:
885-8800 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
NO SHORTHAND \$700
Dictaphone experience will qualify. Employer pays fee.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Temporary full time positions for women.
Call for appointment
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

GIRL FRIDAY
FULL TIME
Promotion — Sales
Sports Minded
Work with all ages in most modern recreation center. Some secretarial experience desired. Good salary plus benefits. Call for appt., Mr. Bill Ruckert.
392-8290

GIRL FRIDAY
Opportunity for ambitious, personable individual to assist in regional sales office. Typing experience required. Call Kathy Pawlak,
HERTZ CORPORATION
CAR LEASING DIVISION
3150 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines 297-8160

GIRL FRIDAY
Shorthand or speed writing essential, varied duties, modern office, group benefits.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS INC.
Palatine 358-4622

GIRL FRIDAY
Small general office has opening consisting of light bookkeeping and other related office duties. Paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and life insurance.
251 W. Central
Roselle, Ill. Phone 884-7850

GROUND SUPERINTENDENT
Northwest suburban apartment complex. 350 acres. Must live on project. Call 882-4700 for appt.

HAIRDRESSER Experienced? Good pay. Call 272-7650.

HEAT TREATER
Need experienced man to handle heat treating for expanding tool & die shop. Excellent benefits. \$15,000/yr. take home pay. Note — Heat Treating experience is a must.
Wheeling 541-6210

HOTSTESS
VENDING HOSTESS
To work out of the Wilkes Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50 hour, call.
593-8550

HOTSTESS
Call for appt.
358-2340
Inverness Golf Club
Palatine
HOTSTESSES
to work at one of our location lunch rooms serving customers manually and through vending machines. Full and part time. Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 439-7100

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

IBM KEYPUNCH
\$170-\$210 wk. Minimum of 6 mo. experience alpha & numeric. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.) Call
593-8630

INVENTORY CLERK
Woman wanted for figure work in inventory control dept. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, group insurance, profit sharing, and company paid lunch.
Apply in person or
Call BOB LEE at
272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3900 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR
Full time position is now available with rapidly expanding firm, new plant in Itasca. Good pay, free medical and major medical insurance, free life insurance. Must have own transportation. Call
HARRY WILSON 773-2100

JANITOR-DRIVER
Older mature man for light janitorial work and local deliveries. Must have drivers license and know area. \$3.25 an hr to start. All company benefits.
392-2118

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
N. W. Suburban Area
We have a great opportunity for an individual with an accounting degree or working toward a degree to assist our controller. This individual should be trained to supervise accounts payable, receivables, bank reconciliations, preparation of financial statements, etc. Prefer experience in mfg. field. Top salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 66297, AMF, O'Hare, Ill. 60666 or call Personnel Dept. 439-5400.

Jr. Systems Analyst
Great opportunity for computer operator or Jr. programmer to advance into the systems field. Position requires good understanding of Data Processing & some procedure writing ability. Work involves document examination, flow charting, computer scheduling, & the ability to communicate on a management level.
Write Box C-7
C/O Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

KEY DISC CLERICAL
Co. will train applicants with typing experience. Full time. All shifts available.
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Elk Grove
593-2880

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WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 039 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GENYEN
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH
FULL AND PART TIME
1st and 2nd shifts. Some experience necessary. Good starting salary. Call Anne 593-7200
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.
Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
Key Punch Operator
Full time, day shift. Minimum 1 year experience. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Mrs. Matysa
299-2211
It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

KEYPUNCH
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Full Time
Many Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Call Mary Conklin
FINANCIAL SYSTEMS DIVISION OF RAND McNALLY CO.
358-7127

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Harper College has a full time keypunch position available. Must be high school graduate with knowledge of typing. If you are interested and experienced or willing to be trained, call 397-0093 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Any hours. 1st or 2nd shift. Rolling Meadows area. Must have 1 yr. experience.
NORTHWEST KEYPUNCH SERVICE
398-3070
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.
DES CO. 439-6434

LAB ASSISTANT
Full time. No training necessary.
CL 5-7970
SR. LAB TECHS
Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Will train if necessary. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.
E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-0800
Equal Opportunity Employer
HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

MACHINE OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT
We are seeking persons who have some machine operating experience. You will be operating various production machines. Must have your own transportation. Your working hours will be:
12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.
Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement plus free medical and life insurance, profit sharing. Air conditioned dept.
GBC is conveniently located on Edens Expressway (Route 41), 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68). Call Personnel or apply in person.
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1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEN and WOMEN
CHARLIE CYLINDER SAYS
JOIN A WINNING TEAM!
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
• LATHE OPERATORS
• DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
• PARTS WASHERS
• JANITORIAL HELP
YOU'LL ENJOY
TOP WAGES, COMPANY BENEFITS — WORKING CONDITIONS
Interviewing Hours: 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday
Call for Evening or Saturday Appointment
EMPLOYMENT DEPT. 766-3400
FLICK REEDY MILLER FLUID POWER
YORK & THORNDALE RDS., BENSenville, ILL.
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Machine Shop
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NOW HIRING
• TV TECHNICIANS Experienced
• LAWN MOWER & SMALL ENGINE MECHANICS Full Time • Permanent
Check Penney's Outstanding Benefits
• Profit Sharing • Retirement Pension • Hospitalization
• Top Salaries • Disability, Medical & Life Insurance
• Employee Discount • Training at Full Pay • Paid Vacation
Call for Interview
Stanley Kubat 398-8200
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.
Come in or Call: 498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING
WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
OFFICE Laboratory Secretary
Key Punch Operator
Cost Clerk
General Office
PLANT Solderer
Assembler
Prod Machinist
Storekeeper
Machine Opr.
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
We are an ultra modern screw machine facility, which is growing very fast. There is an immediate need for several people who wish and have the ability to work with various machines, such as drill presses, broaches, etc. You would be working in oil on many jobs and a 10 hr. day, 4 days per week is our standard working time. Dependability and the willingness to learn are of primary concern.
Our company offers a good salary, fine benefits and excellent working conditions. If you would like to discuss employment possibilities further please call BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at:
439-1150
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Drill press mill and lathe work. Experienced or will train. 50 hour week. 9 paid holidays, vacation and insurance. 1/4 mile from Barrington Rd. & NW tollway.
TRISTATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR And MACHINIST
Opportunity to join a growing modern plastics company specializing in:
TEFLON
Interesting work, dies and fixtures and some maintenance. No layoffs, many fringe benefits, including
COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING
Call or apply:
HALOGEN PLASTICS
15 Gaylor St. Elk Grove
439-7400

MAIL CLERK
Duties would be receive and sort in-coming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph, and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance.
APPLY:
BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE: 395-1400
BORDEN
equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIEDS

MANAGER
Who meets air line requirements to manage newly formed travel agency. Northwest suburbs. Must be experienced and want to make money.
437-4200

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK
Stockkeeper to work in industrial tool crib of service company located in Elk Grove Village. Responsibilities include receiving, identifying placement and taking inventory. Will complete equipment records, clerical forms and work closely with inventory control personnel. Qualified applicants should call
Mr. Paul at 956-1910
COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

MCST-TYPIST
Pleasant, busy office needs mag. card typist. Experience will be helpful, or must type 60-75 wpm. Excellent starting salary.
PHONE FOR APPT. 437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MCST TYPIST EXPERIENCED
\$700 month
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All Fees paid by employer
MECHANIC
Experience necessary for lawn mowers & air cooled engines.
GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2220

MECHANICAL TRAINEES
Put mech. ability and exp. to work. Like to build motors? Why not build a career with a future? Learn to work on machinery and mock-ups.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency
MECHANIC Bicycle mechanic and bicycle assemblers. Hoffman Estates area. 882-3050

METAL WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED
Must be steady and dependable, monthly bonus, profit sharing, medical group plans, \$3.00 to start. Immediate raises and rapid advancement to right man. Must be 18 yrs. old. Apply at:
CLARK BRASS & COPPER CO.
1900 Arthur
439-1350

M.I.G. WELDERS
NW Suburban steel fabricator needs experienced M.I.G. welders. 2nd shift only.
JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.
674-9633
J. S. Janca
Nurse — Infant nurse to work in infant care facilities. Good opportunity. 824-9106.

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Join The Hundreds Of Women
Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home
WE NEED Secretaries Typists
Key Punch Oprs. Clerks
Machine Oprs.
Call for an Appt.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

OFFICE
HOMEMAKERS... WHY WAIT?
If you have been thinking about going back to work, go the **Blair** Temporary Way!
We have all sorts of temporary office jobs — some long — some short. We need you to fill them. You can use whatever skills you have NOW to earn money TODAY.
Call now and tell us about yourself.
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BLAIR
Temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Reg. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel
Office Positions
(IF YOU FIT, CALL US)
Receptionist, legal secy, A/R Burroughs, dental asst., acct. clk., mail clk., admin. asst., order processor, Accts. claims tr., gen. etc., figure clks. We handle everything. Good pay, co. pays fee. Call Sheryl Personnel at:
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

OFFICE
SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Insurance Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills, plus stable work background.
JR. SECRETARY
Good typing, lite shorthand. Excellent spot for beginner in our Accounts Receivable Dept.
CLERK TYPIST
In our Insurance Dept. Some accounting background helpful.
In addition to our excellent starting salary, we offer many "BIG COMPANY" benefits.
For further information come in or call Mrs. Brown
299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERKS
Beginning level assignments in our mail distribution centers.
Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Please contact our employment department for details.
885-5269
union
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ORDER FILLER & PACKER
Elk Grove firm seeks mature experienced man or woman for work in modern warehouse. Mostly light weight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hour week.
439-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATING MANAGERS
for
Hickory Farms Stores
in
Chicago Suburban Area
Initial training period followed by immediate assignment.
For mature person we offer:
.. Good Salary
.. Incentive Plan
.. Excellent Benefits
Call for appointment
392-4103

OFFICE
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Located in Arlington Heights needs girl to answer phones and type. Knowledge of book-keeping helpful. For interview call 969-6200.

OFFICE GIRL
Are you bright, alert, attractive, able to handle office procedures, typing? Call:
298-8622

OFFICE GIRL
4 day week.
Experience not necessary. Will train.
BELTONE HEARING AID
398-5800

ORDER FILLER
Light clean work. Will train. 3 days per week. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent salary, permanent position.
768-0940
Or Apply:
605 M Country Club Dr.
Bensenville

ORDER FILLERS
We are seeking reliable energetic women to fill positions of order fillers in our warehouse. Must be fast, efficient and accurate, good at fractions and capable of packing merchandise. Legible handwriting a must. Excellent salary and benefits.
For further information, come in or call Mrs. Brown.
299-2261 ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN
Division Of
City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST
Immediate opening in accounting dept. as order typist. Good typing required. Knowledge of keypunch helpful. Excellent working conditions in company that manufactures scientific teaching aids and publishes children's books. Excellent company benefits. Call Joan Frisch
272-7810
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING FULL TIME EMPLOYEES
To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.
Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PAPER CUTTER
Need steady man with experience in cutting fine paper. Good pay.
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER COMPANY
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500
Try A Want Ad!

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

PAINTER

For exterior painting in exchange for free deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
Call 398-0750

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Will train sales oriented personnel in our fields. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Insurance, Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 Clients. Our average consultant earns \$1,500 per month. For details call D. EISENMANN Vice President & Gen. Mgr. 394-0100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect (Hawthorn Court, Apt. 1)

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Excellent potential for an ambitious person. Previous Pharmacy or Hospital experience desired. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC WOMEN

• INSPECTOR
• PRESS OPERATORS
3 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Clean light work, will train if you have good work background. Convenient location. Good starting rate. Stop by and see the plant.

DANA MOLDED PRODS. 5 South Hickory Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLASTIC MOLDING

2nd Shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.
Excellent position open on 2nd shift for individual experienced with plastic molding. Familiarity with Airtec equipment desirable but not necessary. Responsibilities include complete operation and maintenance of 3 injection molding presses. Starting rate dependent on experience. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows 392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer

PORTER
For new dealership
Apply in person
DES PLAINES MAZDA 900 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

Pressman, Combination Chief 55 & 1620 2nd shift. Benefits. 55 & 1620. 55 & 1620 multi. 55 & 1620.

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove Company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto. metal plate maker, blueprint copier, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT 437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Immediate opening for an ambitious, intelligent individual in processing production orders for a Des Plaines sheet metal fabricator. Duties will include product and production cost analysis. Will train the right person.

CALL: Paul Murphy 296-5586

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

For Light production operations. 1st. or 2nd Shift (10% Night bonus) Overtime (up to 55 hours/week)
Modern plant
Excellent working conditions
Excellent company benefits
Starting rate \$2.40 an hour with Automatic progressions.

Come in or call Ken Erickson

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY

345 Criss Circle 437-1100 Suburban
Elk Grove Village 625-7970 Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

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New class just starting. Please call now if you are interested in selling established homes. No experience necessary. We will train you and give you every opportunity to earn top commissions while working in an exciting field of selling homes! We are looking for high quality men and women.

If you have your Illinois R.E. license, we can use you immediately. Otherwise we will help you obtain a license and join the staff of one of our 4 NW suburban offices.

Call: Ed Joyce at 392-8100

ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

For 2nd office. Experienced in office systems and procedures. Shorthand, typing and dictation necessary. Must be pleasant, ambitious. Salary open. Very close to downtown. Call Mrs. Skidmore, 593-0550 for interview.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Opportunity to design and develop manufacturing and distribution systems. Require 2 years experience with 360-Code. Company located in Des Plaines contact Ms. Matyja

299-2211

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you don't have a license, great! If you do, we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our five offices. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales

LEARN REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES
FOR STATE LICENSE
PREPARATORY
Register now and join the sales team in one of our 3 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Polter.

GLADSTONE REALTORS 439-1100

RECEPTIONIST

ALL RECEPTION
\$140 PER WEEK
COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Great folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set apps. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train. Type.

RECEPTION \$575
CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE
TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee!

IVY PERSONNEL
SP 4-585 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297 3535 (Emply. Agency)

RECEPTIONIST

Northwest suburban bank is interested in a dynamic gal to greet customers and handle the switchboard. Typing a definite plus in helping with the overflow from other departments. We offer numerous paid bank holidays, hospitalization and life insurance, plus many extras.

Apply in person or call Lynn Piercey 256-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK 1 N. Danton St. Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Sharp, intelligent, front desk, variety of duties, typing letters, process orders, NW subs. Co. pays for Sal. \$125. Sheets Empl. Ass. DES PLAINES 297-4142 ARLINGTON 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST -- \$50. Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

Use These Pages

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National Company, west suburban location has 2 positions open for financial service consultants. College background and sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent management opportunity. No travel. Full training program. Salary to \$1300. Full benefits provided.

FOR APPOINTMENT — Call Mornings

MR. DUFFY — 279-7170

Age no barrier

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPEOPLE WANTED Full or Part Time

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Openings — mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Apply in person or call for appl.

THE GAP

9355 N. Milwaukee Ave. Millbrook Shopping Center Niles, Ill. 967-5596

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things.

Call 398-3800 T. A. BOLGER REALTORS Rolling Meadows

SALES

Order desk man required immediately for local office of internationally known electric motor manufacturer. Job requires initiative and knowledge of sales or repair and application of electric motors. Attractive opportunities including good salary, life and medical insurance and growth potential for right applicant. Call for interview.

398-1370

LEROY - SOMER INC. 40 E. University Dr. Arlington Heights

SALES

National home builder has a part time sales position available — weekends plus 2 days a week — in new Vernon Hills project. Experience desirable. Attractive compensation. Please call Personnel Dept., 671-2600.

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES 9950 W. Lawrence Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Full time sales person, male or female. No experience needed. Apply at main floor shoe dept. Ask for Mike Davis.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Randolph Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

FARRELL'S

A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

Full time professional positions offered:

BUS BOYS COOKS WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

Above positions for night shift.

All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

Madigans

WOODFIELD

Attractive FULL TIME positions

SALES PERSONNEL

Very Pleasant Surroundings Immediate 20% Discount

Phone Mrs. Musil

Personnel Department 882-0300

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

SECRETARY

Challenging position in our sales department assisting our busy director of sales administration. Good typist (heavy statistical demands), dictaphone experience, aptitude for figures, much computation. Must enjoy people. Very congenial atmosphere.

Generous benefit program, discount privileges on our furnishings. Apply in person or phone Mrs. McClane 766-2250.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY

Letter to a Secretary:

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be: \$164 a week starting salary. 35 hr. work week 9-5. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Company paid total benefits program. Substantial Christmas bonus. Paid vacation this year. Excellent working conditions. 10 paid holidays annually. Free sheltered parking facilities. Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunities. If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing & shorthand skills, your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why not give us a call?

Tom Sherry 297-1400
SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.

SECRETARY

Enjoy interesting & challenging work with growth company. Local office has an opening for an alert individual with some typing skills. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview or apply to: Les Kerekes
HOMEMAKERS FINANCE SERVICE INC. Subsidiary of G.E.C.C. 999 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect 392-6200
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand. This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.
Call 882-7887

SECRETARY

Citation Cycle Co. seeking young, attractive girl as secretary to our controller. Basic secretarial skills with some numerical ability. Excellent opportunity for beginner. Salary open.
Call 593-8530

SECRETARY

Accounting, light bookkeeping, typing. Excellent Co. benefits. Location near O'Hare. 297-3645

SECRETARY

Northwest suburban enterprise needs a competent secretary for its attorney. Good skills — \$800 mo. Contact:
LENNIE SHORE Crown Personnel, Inc. 323 West Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60059 (312) 392-5151

SECRETARY

Regional Sales Office. One girl office. Variety of general office duties including dictaphone and some shorthand, with the ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included. 298-6870.

SECRETARY

EDITOR with young staff is looking for an enthusiastic and ambitious person for a variety of duties. 50 WPM, much phone contact. Great benefits. Contact Managing Editor, 956-0940.

SECRETARY

Des Plaines area. Experienced, knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines 296-1111 Ext. 44

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Typing. Min. 50 wpm. Shorthand preferred. All company benefits.

BANK OF NORTHFIELD

400 Central Ave. Northfield, Ill. 446-9500

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time. Must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits.

MEYER PATROL

Phone 298-6730

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate full and part time positions are available. Qualifications: over 21, good work record, able to be bonded. Call for an interview and an appointment Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE

A Division of R.R.S., Inc. 312-526-5051

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.
392-2400

SERVICE MAN

Need mature individual who desires permanent position and has some mechanical aptitude. Dependable vehicle required for local travel. Prefer married man, 25 years or older. Career opportunity — good benefits. Starting salary \$650 to \$800 per month. Apply:
SENCO PRODUCTS Elk Grove Village 593-2692, Mr. Clay

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time. Experienced. JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE 1275 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine 397-4846

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Fast growing company offers outstanding growth opportunity for mechanically inclined men to train for field service & technical positions.

C M G

15 E. University Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mr. Galichio 394-5260

SET UP MAN

Experienced setup man on hydraulic presses & line assembly. Modern A/C plant. Excellent company benefits.

APPLY:

ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. (1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

SET UP METAL STAMPING

We have opening in our transfer press dept. Learn new skills. Move up to better pay & benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

TWIN PLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Illinois
Mr. Secor 437-5767

SHEET METAL OPRS. SETUP MEN & GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings with top pay. Experience necessary on setup and operation of shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Modern new equipment. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES 370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 537-7890

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience necessary. To apply call 537-7300, ext. 49. THE BURROWS CO. 230 W. Palatine Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Full or part time. Light office duties. 9 to 3 Monday thru Friday. 1/2 mile from Barrington Rd. & NW tollway.

TRI-STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates
SIDING applicators. Experienced only. Call 253-1545 after 5:30 P.M.

Read Classifieds

SPECIALTY PRESS OPERATOR

Immediate opening in modern plant. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

PAGE PROCESS CO.

3601 Edison Place Rolling Meadows Phone 392-1478
STATION attendants and drivers, full and part time. Ask for John or Paul, 439-1234

STENOGRAPHER DES PLAINES

Here is a challenging opportunity for a Stenographer in our Sales Administration Office for our new facilities in Des Plaines. This interesting position requires good general office and accurate typing skills along with experience transcribing letters, reports, etc. from either shorthand notes or dictating equipment.

At PASLOOE, an employee oriented company, we can offer you the opportunity for advancement as well as an excellent starting salary commensurate with experience, pleasant, modern working conditions and superior fringe benefits program including:
• FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & DENTAL INS. (for you and your family)
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE
• FREE ACCIDENT & SICKNESS BENEFITS
• PROFIT SHARING
• PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
• PAID SICK DAYS

To arrange a convenient interview call or apply to our Skokie facility: Personnel Dept. 679-1200

PASLOOE COMPANY DIVISION OF STENOGRAPH CORP. 8080 McCormick Road Skokie, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

STOCK ROOM

Stockperson wanted for light work in Bensenville local retail store. No experience necessary. Benefits include hospitalization & profit sharing.
595-0520

SURFACE GRINDER EXPERIENCED

Fast growing division needs experienced surface grinder for high precision work on computer components. If you have basic machining background including ability to read blueprints and inspection tools, we will train you in grinding. Day and night shift available. Profit sharing.
Openings also available for housewives, full or part time. Ask for Ken 529-5964

ROSELLE TOOL & DIE CO.

60 W. Central Roselle
SWITCHBOARD — \$550 Call Barb Drew, 359-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST Full time. Modern offices, convenient location in Palatine. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. Call 359-5300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time. Must have pleasant personality, smile on your voice, desire to serve our customers. Console board. Lite miscellaneous office duties. Experience preferred. Attractive salary & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Roe. 272-9100

TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for experienced technician to repair and overhaul aircraft instruments. Salary commensurate with experience.

AIRCRAFT RADIO TECHNICIAN

SET-UP
SPRING TORSION COILING SET-UP MEN
We have openings on both 1st. & 2nd shift for top set-up men with pay and benefits to match.
Overtime (10% night bonus)
Excellent working conditions
Company paid insurance
Holidays and vacations
Come in or call Ken Erickson
SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village
437-1100 625-7970
Suburban Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIANS
• **TEST EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN**
Must be able to read schematics and blue prints. Will be wiring and assembling test equipment.
• **GENERAL MACHINE MAINTENANCE**
Must know and understand the installation of oil line, pipe fitting and carpentry.
• **STOCK ROOM-SHIPING & RECEIVING**
Job opportunities in either area at present. Experience is required.
Come in or call Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOLROOM HELP
General machinists required for toolroom and machine maintenance work. Minimum 2 years experience. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st or 2nd shifts — night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.
CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

TYPISTS
We have several positions for typists involving the typing of credits and invoices in our Billing Department. We can offer you pleasant working conditions in our modern office located near your home. Good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program.
APPLY DAILY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1600 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1/4 Mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Telephone contact. Part time work. Pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMaria, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0110, 6 P.M.-9 P.M., 253-3928.
TELEPHONE WORK
Top salary. Flexible hours. Work in a relaxed atmosphere in Elmhurst.
Call Charlotte
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
at 279-3654

TELEPHONE WORK
Top salary. Flexible hours. Work in a relaxed atmosphere in Elmhurst.
Call Charlotte
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
at 279-3654

Teller
Part Time
Mon., Tues. & Thurs.
2:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Wed., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Applicants with previous teller experience preferred, but will train someone with related background.
Bank of Buffalo Grove
Mr. Potter 537-3900

TOOL MAKER
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
FORM TOOL GRINDER
TOOL GRINDER
We need professional individuals who like to solve problems and wish to join a good team in performing their duties. If you have successful experience in one or more of the above areas, please call Bob McKinney at 439-1150.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
USE HERALD WANT ADS
Sell It with an Ad! Read these Pages

TYPIST
Immediate opening for experienced typist with good aptitude for figure work. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact Mrs. Stack
C. S. LIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg 885-4500
TYPIST — \$586, Call Barb Drew, 394-2017, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

TYPISTS
Full or part time
Temporary
956-0888
Greyhound Temporary Personnel

TYPIST CLERK
Full time, will train. NCR operation. No experience required. Salary: \$330-\$460 per month. Apply in person at Hoffman Estates 1300 Cannon Drive Hoffman Estates

TYPIST-GENERAL OFC
National client job has openings for typists. Participants will have specialized on the job training. Good wages. Attractive benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call: Cyndi Benish 295-0660
LANCET LAB
Devon & River Rd., D. Pl.

TYPIST / GENERAL OFFICE
Full time woman needed for architectural office located in Palatine. 350-5656

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Small office in Elk Grove would like someone to answer phone, do typing (50 wpm.) and other duties. Statistical typing 2 days a month.
PHONE 439-6700
ask for Mr. DeChamps

TYPOGRAPHER — TYPIST
for work in modern photo composition plant. Variety and challenge must be your desire. Plant in Elk Grove.
Phone 439-4540

NO SOFT TOUCH
We need a hard worker willing to put in a good day's work for a better than average day's pay. Join an organization whose employees take pride in their job and have the reputation of being the best in their field. Our greatest asset is the quality of our people. Proud, hard working and down to earth. If you are interested in becoming part of the food vending industry, call the area's number one vending operator for an appointment. Ask for Gino.
COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE INC.
397-3200
2207 N. Hammond Dr. Schaumburg

WAITRESS
Full Time
Join one of the fastest growing chains.
Excellent opportunity for right women. Experienced or not, we have complete training program. Paid medical insurance, yearly bonus, 5 day work week. Paid vacation. Must be honest, reliable, friendly and willing to work.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd. Deerfield
Waitress
Luncheons. Experienced. Including Saturday.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn.
824-7141
Waitress wanted — Evans Restaurant and Lounge, 113 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, 392-2837.

WAITRESSES
Full and part time. Apply after 4 p.m.
DOVER INN RESTAURANT
593-1214
WAITRESSES
All shifts.
CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-5066

TYPIST
Interesting and varied duties in small, congenial office of mfg. plant. Also to train to operate Keypunch & Burroughs B-700 computer input.
EAGLE BELTING CO.
1683 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-8200 Call for appt.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening. Shipping & receiving. Some experience helpful. 8 to 4:30, 5 days. Company paid benefits.
DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.
2628 Delta Lane Elk Grove Village 756-3767
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
National Home Builder has an opening for a full time watchman/maintenance man in new Vernon Hills model area. Evening hours. This is a permanent position with attractive compensation and benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. 671-2800.
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence Schiller Park
Equal Opportunity Employer
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Rubbermaid Party Plan
fastest growing of them all
Distribution Center Now Hiring
ORDER FILLERS - PART TIME
To work in warehouse of distribution center
APPLY IN PERSON AT
CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
2500 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Fri., from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE
National firm located in Des Plaines is expanding to a sec. and full time shift. This shift will be permanent and has openings for the following:
• Mechanical Cart Ops.
• Order Fillers
• Packers
• Packaging Clerk
Hours will be 4:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.
Good starting salary, eligible for all company benefits — hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.
Experience desirable, but will train qualified applicants. For further information contact: Personnel Secretary
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Steel warehouse Arlington Heights — Days. Crane or fork lift experience helpful. Good working conditions/benefits.
K-G SPECIALTY STEEL
437-3760
WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping and receiving duties for good reliable man with excellent company in Elk Grove Industrial Center. 31 hours per week.
Call 437-3100 Mr. Passick

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full Time. No experience necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. Many fringe benefits.
Call Frank 773-1550
Form Co-op Furniture
WAREHOUSEMEN
Clean work. Good work record. No flatters. Cons. estab. \$120-\$160 wk. Call Sheets Employ. Ags.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
WAREHOUSEMAN
National corporation needs mature individual for order filling and packing. Some experience desired. Full time. Benefits paid.
439-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSEMAN
Job pays well. Will train for light shipping & receiving. Opportunities for advancement. Located in Centex, Elk Grove. High school graduate. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full Time. No experience necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. Many fringe benefits.
Call Frank 773-1550
Form Co-op Furniture
WAREHOUSEMEN
Clean work. Good work record. No flatters. Cons. estab. \$120-\$160 wk. Call Sheets Employ. Ags.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
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439-7800
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Job pays well. Will train for light shipping & receiving. Opportunities for advancement. Located in Centex, Elk Grove. High school graduate. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Job pays well. Will train for light shipping & receiving. Opportunities for advancement. Located in Centex, Elk Grove. High school graduate. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080.
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSEMAN
Order filler. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.
Call Mr. Strba 439-6033
WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time. Start immediately.
284-2450
HALLMARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows
WAREHOUSE MGR.
Supv. 15 ship/rec order filling. EGV. 6 days. \$9-\$10.000
ADMIN. ASSISTANT
College level. customer serv. & inv. distribution. Sal. \$750.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100
(Interview day-night-Sat.)

WAREHOUSE HELPERS
Full time. Start immediately.
284-2450
HALLMARK POOL CORP.
2785 Algonquin Road Rolling Meadows
WAREHOUSE MGR.
Supv. 15 ship/rec order filling. EGV. 6 days. \$9-\$10.000
ADMIN. ASSISTANT
College level. customer serv. & inv. distribution. Sal. \$750.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100
(Interview day-night-Sat.)

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
3 - 11:30 p.m. Shift. 3 - 5 People. Excellent starting salary. Company benefits, etc. Send resume to Box B 93, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
Electronic part distributor in Elk Grove needs male or female for shipping, receiving and order picking. Light work. Paid vacation and hospital insurance. Chance for advancement.
LAKELAND ELECTRONICS
595-1008
WATCHMAN
National Home Builder has an opening for a full time watchman/maintenance man in new Vernon Hills model area. Evening hours. This is a permanent position with attractive compensation and benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. 671-2800.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening. Shipping & receiving. Some experience helpful. 8 to 4:30, 5 days. Company paid benefits.
DURACELL PRODUCTS CO.
2628 Delta Lane Elk Grove Village 756-3767
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSEMAN
National Home Builder has an opening for a full time watchman/maintenance man in new Vernon Hills model area. Evening hours. This is a permanent position with attractive compensation and benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. 671-2800.

ASI
MALE
WE ARE OPENING A BRAND NEW
PACKAGING DEPARTMENT
In Arlington Heights
and need individuals in the following areas who will be responsible for packing written materials and small parts. Start work April 1st.
PACKAGING SUPERVISORS
Must have at least 2 years of packaging experience and on-line packaging supervision experience. Must be able to train packers in proper packing techniques. You will supervise a department of 5 employees to start.
STOCK & SET-UP COORDINATOR
Must have at least 1 year experience in order picking and/or stock room work. You will be responsible for setting up packing line to insure the proper stocking of all materials.
ORDER FILLER
Must have at least 1 year of warehouse experience. Primary duties will be stacking the shelves and pulling stock to fill orders.
PACKERS
Must have at least 1 year of packing experience in small parts and/or paper material.
SMALL PARTS CLERK
Must have at least 1 year of stock room experience. You will be working with reshipment of materials and shipment of additional packages.
Good starting salary and excellent benefits.
To arrange an interview in Arlington Heights call 775-8585 or
APPLY AT OUR CHICAGO LOCATION
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ASI
advance schools, inc.
5900 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Illinois 60631
5900 North and 6700 West
3 blocks from Bryn Mawr exit Kennedy Expressway
an equal opportunity employer
HAPPY KELLY WEEK 1974
We are setting aside this week as "KELLY WEEK". It gives us a chance to say a special "Top O' The Mornin'" to all of our friends (Irish or not). Please join us during the week for Open House. Irish coffee and cake.
KELLY (The Kelly Girl People)
827-8154
606 Lee Street Des Plaines
Temporary Office Personnel

NEED 40-50 men and women
seeking full or part time work. No experience necessary. A great opportunity to earn \$200 possibly per week, a very enjoyable and rewarding job for those who want more out of life. Call Mr. Hank Smith for interview
223-5478
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEAD START POSITIONS OPEN
Mini Bus Drivers split shift. 4 days. Will train. Cook 6 hours, 4 days a week. If you can cook for your family, you can cook for Headstart. Contact Anne Anderson 439-3630.
ONE GIRL OFFICE
Typing and light shorthand required.
Pleasant surroundings
Call 298-3424
RELIABLE WOMEN
wanted for greenhouse work. 9 to 3:30. Pleasant surroundings.
Call 359-3500
WE NEED A MAN
To help us for 2 - 3 hours late afternoons and early evenings to service, unload, load and park trucks after our landscape crews return each afternoon. Good pay for responsible man over 20. Phone Arvid Alvin for interview.
724-1300
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOC. INC.
3602 Glenview Rd. Glenview
2 FC BOOKKEEPER
\$180.00
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Register
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
YOUNG Man for general work Arlington Home Interiors. Call CL 5-2189

The Treasury
A Div. of J. C. Penney Co.
NOW OPEN
We need to fill the following positions in our new store now open in Rolling Meadows.
• **COUNTER ATTENDANTS**
For our modern cafeteria, full time.
• **ADVERTISING AND DISPLAY SPECIALIST**
Full time. Must be experienced.
APPLY IN PERSON
The Treasury
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LET'S TALK MONEY
We Desperately Need Girls for Temporary Assignments:
TYPISTS — DICTAPHONE — STENO KEYPUNCH — GENERAL OFFICE
Top rates on all jobs Also \$40 Referral Bonus
ADD-A-GIRL 298-5044
Call for Appointment
OPENING NEW STORE
HOFFMAN ESTATES/SCHAUMBURG
Need persons to fill these positions
FULL & PART TIME
• **CASHIERS**
• **SALES CLERKS**
Hardware
Lumber
Plumbing
Housewares
Sporting Goods
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon. thru Fri. 8-3 Mon. thru Fri. 9-8 p.m.
Hoffman Plaza, Roselle Rd. 100 W. NW Hwy.
Hoffman Estates, 884-0700 Mt. Prospect, 255-1600
WILLE INC.
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
POSTING CLERK
Our Production Control Dept. is looking for an individual with good filing aptitude. Job duties will consist of posting receipt of parts.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Maintain files of all open purchase orders — match receiving reports to purchase orders. Will be operating a calculator.

DOCUMENT CONFIGURATION CLERK
Opening exists in our Engineering Dept. for an individual who will be preparing input information, EDP, record and maintain drawings, record and file document activities.

CLERK TYPIST
Our Marketing Dept. is looking for a good accurate typist — must type 45 wpm — some phone contact.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320
200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
DAY SHIFT

- INSPECTORS (Exp. required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRERS
- HEAT TREATERS

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740
GENERAL TIME
A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ARTISANS Wanted We will sell your crafts and more. 35-2157
BABYSITTER for night. Right. Rem. 497-3300
BABYSITTER for 14 mo. old girl. 2 days wk. your home. 295-3077
CLANNING lady once a week. Own transportation. Interview area. 5-6114

850—Help Wanted Part Time

COLLATORS
We have several openings in our Mailing Dept. for mature ladies who wish to work 5 to 7 hrs. a day on a flexible schedule. Duties include collating paper, boxing, and stapling. For further information come in or call Mrs. Brown
299-2261 ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division Of
City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

COOK
PIZZA MAKER
Male or female. Short hours 1-4 evenings per week for private suburban club. Call after 1 p.m.
439-6078

FINISHING
of garments for dry cleaners. Mid-hours. No experience necessary. From \$2.40 to \$3.00 hr. to start.

REICHAARDT CLEANERS
Rolling Meadows
398-9702

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for bright young girl Monday thru Thursday 9 to 5. Saturdays 9 to 5. Must be able to type and do light figure work.
882-0100

GENERAL OFFICE
Mt. Prospect law office. Good typing & dictaphone skills required. Call for appt. 593-2540.

GIRL FRIDAY
Part time
Typing, filing, receptionist. Work 22.30 hrs. per week. Must work alternate Sundays.
439-7300

GIRL FRIDAY
Excellent location in the northwest suburbs needs responsible person to handle reception, filing, some typing and other general office duties. Qualifications: typing 40-50 WPM, shorthand helpful but not required. For interview, call Denise at 393-1288.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
HANDYMAN — Carpenter. Wanted to do jobs (two) to rep. or boys, furniture, building hardware, at child care center. Can transportation required. 495-6020

LONG GROVE AREA
Work in plush office for manager, part time. Short-hand not required but helpful. Good typist. Phone Mrs. Olsen 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
362-8730

850—Help Wanted Part Time

KEYTAPE OPR.
PART TIME
6 to 10 p.m.

Keytape (Keypunch) operator to transmit data and general clerical duties. Keytape/keypunch experience required.
Call Sue 593-5330

Equal opportunity emp. M/F

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Opportunity for part time operator in Elk Grove Village. Minimum experience one year on 129. Flexible hours, salary open. Call Mr. Pas 439-4000.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCHER—PART TIME
System 5496 data recorders, for 2 days a week
381-5700

MANAGEMENT
COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$300 PER MONTH
Earn extra income from your home. Complete training plan. Ideal for husband & wife. With Box C 111 v/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

OFFICE
Part time, 4 hours daily 12:30-4:30 in Elk Grove. Variety of office duties include typing, filing, occasional errands. Must have car. \$2.35 an hr. Ideal for student.
593-3270

OFFICE GIRL
Typing, filing; personnel contact. 3 days per wk. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Permanent position.
786-0940 Or apply
605 M Country Club Dr. Bensenville

PART TIME
Days, evenings, weekends.
TALL GIRL SHOP
Woodfield Mall
882-1500

RESTAURANT
HOSTESS - CASHIER
WAITRESS
Must be neat & pleasant. Weekends & nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS IN WHEELING
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
Representing leading Mutual Fund Organization offering financial services including life insurance.
PHONE: 724-4214
Frank Horrell
Divisional Manager

SALES GIRLS
Part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at:
BERNARDS
Woodfield Mall

SHOE Repair man Platine area. Experience preferred. PL 8-0055
TRUCK Driver Part Time Over 21. Call 862-9048 after 6 p.m.

Read Classifieds

SALES

WALLPAPER SALES WOMEN
No experience necessary. Flexible daytime hours, week-days only.

MORTON'S WALLPAPER
42 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

SALESWOMAN
PART TIME

Experience preferred. Excellent salary. Commissions on all sales. Employee benefits & discounts.

Pleasant surroundings. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT PROSPECT

392-2200

WOMAN to live in Northwest suburbs, as companion housekeeper to convenient woman. Call 389-0800 after 6 p.m.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
X-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburbs. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 45, Itasca, Illinois 60143.

YOUNG MAN
Over 21 for miscellaneous duties in all freight operation. Must be able to type and have class B driver's license. Hours 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. & 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. \$2.50 an hr. to start. Call Mr. Russell
956-7102 EGV

900—Situations Wanted
CERTIFIED Dental Assistant. Experienced. Looking for challenging position. Excellent references. 208-1245

DAY CARE in my Palatine home. Full time only. 889-2073

MANICURIST licensed. Experienced. Seeking for busy shop. Call 1-6 p.m. 829-2192

LAST YEAR, ALL JOHN BENSON SAVED WAS \$54.32. THIS YEAR, HE JOINED THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to save something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for B Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all other Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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the Legal Page

Public Notice
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN GAS SCHEDULES
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on December 28, 1973, a proposed general increase in rates.
Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.
A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
By: J. M. QUIGLEY
Financial Vice President and Secretary
Published in Padlock Publications March 13, 1974

Bid Notice
Bids for furnishing towels during 1974-75 school year for physical education classes will be accepted up to 10:00 p.m. March 23, 1974. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 301 West South St. Bids are due on or before March 25, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.
J. C. BUSENHART, Secretary
Board of Education
School District 67
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 13, 1974

Bid Notice
Arlington Heights School District No. 25 will be accepting sealed bids for Student Seating requirements for the 1974-75 School Year. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 301 West South St. Bids are due on or before March 25, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.
DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 13, 1974

Special Assessment Notice
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 182
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE 1974-75 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Cook County, Illinois, have ordered the levying of a special assessment as follows:
The Board of Directors, in order to improve the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:
That the roadway of Dwyer Avenue from and connecting with the existing pavement in Euclid Avenue, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and ditching.
The finished pavement shall measure thirty-six (36) feet measured from the center line of the existing roadway to the center line of the existing roadway in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
That the roadway of Dwyer Avenue from and connecting with the existing pavement in Euclid Avenue, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and ditching.
The finished pavement shall measure thirty-six (36) feet measured from the center line of the existing roadway to the center line of the existing roadway in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
That the roadway of Dwyer Avenue from and connecting with the existing pavement in Euclid Avenue, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and ditching.
The finished pavement shall measure thirty-six (36) feet measured from the center line of the existing roadway to the center line of the existing roadway in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
That the roadway

PLUM GROVE

YOU MAY THINK from time to time that television is getting rather extreme

Women and children first

13: A debtor's lucky number

JULIE MARTOCIO

Dear Mrs. Martocio,
I'm really in trouble. My second husband and I were in business together and now he ran off and left me with a pile of bills. I'm working as a waitress, but even if I work the rest of my life, I don't see how I'll ever be able to pay them. I have an 8-year-old girl to support besides myself. Please don't tell me to go into bankruptcy. I did that already nine years ago when my husband did the same thing. Anyway, I joined a religious organization that forbids cheating people out of money I owe them and my conscience won't let me do it either. I'm desperate. What can I do?

M.B.

Dear M.B.:

Although your plight seems hopeless to you, take heart. Help is on the way! You don't have to declare yourself a bankrupt, yet you'll be able to pay your creditors and still have enough money left to support yourself and child.

You can — and should — take advantage of Chapter 13, the Alternate to Bankruptcy (Bankruptcy Act). Since you are a wage earner who receives more than one-half of your wages through wages, salary or commission, you are eligible.

A brochure on this subject may be obtained at the U. S. District Court, Federal Building, Chicago. (Self-addressed, stamped envelope, if you send request by mail.)

• Under Section 13, a trustee is appointed to budget your payments in installments that will fit your income and living expenses.

• You will be protected from creditors' dunning for payment, notifying your employer or bringing suit against you while you are acting under this provision.

• You will, at the same time, be permitted to retain your equity in real estate, stocks, bonds, savings accounts, policies and personal property such as your car, appliances, furniture and jewelry.

As you can see, this in no way cheats a creditor, but rather is an

ideal arrangement for both of you. I feel certain that, under these circumstances, your religious organization will not be critical but will support your efforts of fair play.

The debtor has a great deal to be thankful for these days now that the old viewpoint treating the debtor as a criminal has finally been put to rest.

Consider his fate in ancient Roman times! Legal creditors had the right to divide the carcass of the debtor or throw him and his family into slavery. When Julius Caesar came into power, he softened drastic and harsh laws with his Cessio Bonorum for the honest debtor.

BANKRUPTCY, WHICH was considered a milder form of punishment, grew out of "bancarotta," an Italian word for bench breaking. After a money lender or banker failed, the benches in his establishment were broken in order to put him out of business.

For many years, bankruptcy was made available to tradesmen only and putting a debtor in jail for his debts was the custom in England and carried over to the U. S. The first lucky "13" for the debtor was the 13th amendment to our U. S. Constitution, which declared it unlawful for an honest debtor to be tossed in jail for his debts.

("Honest" is an important word here and to be distinguished from "deliberate fraud" to which the remedy does not apply.)

By the way, although you're not considering it, an honest debtor can go into bankruptcy after a lapse of six years from the time of his or her last bankruptcy.

There are other remedies for the debtor. Your lawyer can advise you about them.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Attorney Martocio cannot answer individual questions except through the column. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

New automobiles

What about warranties?

(Editor's note: The quality of the American-made automobile is declining, judging from the increasing number of defect recalls and consumer complaints. In the second of a two-part series, Monica Wilch Perin, the Herald's consumer affairs writer, examines what remedy is promised the consumer, either through new car warranties or proposed legislation.)

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Earlier this month General Motors recalled 1.2 million cars and trucks suspected of having defective brakes. The defect, which results in loss of braking power, has already been blamed in eight accidents.

Owners of such vehicles are, however, considerably better off than any other vehicle owner. A 1966 law, the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, requires manufacturers to notify owners regarding any safety-related defects.

In addition, manufacturers have voluntarily recalled and repaired free of cost such defective vehicles in all but four cases, according to the Transportation Department.

And, just to be on the safe side, Congress is now considering an amendment to the act which would make such recalls and free repairs mandatory. A co-sponsor of that bill is Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

BUT THAT LAW applies only to "safety-related" defects — for which there is no official definition. Transportation Department engineers use this working definition: "A flaw in material, workmanship, design or performance presenting an unreasonable risk . . ." The key is "unreasonable."

No law protects car owners from the expense, aggravation and danger of defects and malfunctions which didn't qualify for a "safety-related" recall.

After investigating problems of automobile warranties, the Federal Trade Commission told Congress in 1968 and again in 1972 that "automobile quality control is rapidly deteriorating" and that "there is an unreasonable incidence of failures to make warranty covered repairs."

The FTC told the Senate Consumer Subcommittee during its 1972 hearings on the Consumer Product Warranties bill that many of the practices of the industry in the automobile warranty area constitute unfair trade practices subject to action under the Federal Trade Commission Act.

BUT, THE AGENCY noted, its authority and resources are inadequate to deal with the situation effectively. What is needed, the FTC said, is "enactment by Congress of a new and comprehensive Automobile Quality Control Act."

In the subsequent two years, no such legislation has been drawn up, and the Consumer Product Warranties bill, which would deal in part with the automobile, has yet to be enacted.

Passed by the Senate but still bottled up in the House, the Consumer Products Warranties bill could change the character of automobile warranties from a promotional, self-protective tool of the manufacturer to a true consumer guarantee. As such it could motivate production of less defective cars.

"A new car buyer has the right to expect that his automobile will be free from significant defects," the FTC declared in its report. However, the report charged, warranties clearly have been "considered and used by automobile manufacturers" primarily as a device to promote sales.

EXCEPT FOR THEIR promise of defect-free cars — which frequently prove invalid — and promises of repairs, warranties "are devoted entirely to limiting the manufacturers' and dealers' exposures to liability," the FTC said.

As to the much flaunted relationship between warranties and engineering quality or developments, the FTC said the "car buyer has been led down a primrose path."

The "warranty race" began in 1963, according to the FTC, when Chrysler sought to boost sagging sales by introducing the 5-year/50,000-mile power train warranty. During the next four years Chrysler more than doubled its advertising expenditures, promoting the new warranty as a consequence of "highest engineering . . . standards."

In 1967 American Motors, GM and Ford followed with their 5-year/50,000-



mile power train warranties, but with less promotional ballyhoo — "Chrysler had already planted in the minds of car buyers the seeds of expectations of quality, and the other manufacturers were perfectly willing to capitalize upon them," according to the FTC.

"THE INDUSTRY indoctrinated the public to believe it would receive a defect-free product," despite the fact that in subsequent years these warranties were drastically cut back, and despite the fact that the manufacturers "have not fulfilled their obligation to provide as nearly as is reasonable and possible defect-free automobiles," the FTC stated.

During the FTC's investigation and the Congressional hearings, a period from 1965 to 1968, the FTC received some 6,000 letters of automobile complaints — "one of the largest totals of letters received regarding one topic of consumer complaint in the history of the Commission."

The failure of manufacturers and dealers to live up to their warranties was attributed by the FTC to several factors: "slack quality control at the manufacturer's level, soaring car sales, shortages of skilled mechanics and inadequate allowances to dealers for predelivery inspection."

THE REPORT NOTED that tests of new 1969 cars by Consumers Union had

revealed an average of 36 defects per car attributable to bad design, bad assembly or bad adjustments. The figure was more than double that for 1967 models tested by Consumers Union.

The Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association, representing 576 dealers of all makes of cars, filed a report with the Senate subcommittee stating that "it has become a common practice of the factories to ship a car to a dealer with poorly painted surfaces, loose fittings, poor alignments, defective operating parts, etc."

In addition to the volume of defects "slipping through" factory quality control, the pre-delivery inspections required of dealers before they hand over the car to the buyer "either . . . often are not being conducted . . . or, proper repairs are not being made," the FTC charged.

So, cars are soon brought back to the dealer by their owners for warranty repair work. But dealers told the Senate subcommittee they are not adequately reimbursed by the manufacturers for warranty work. Non-warranty cash repairs are more profitable, they said.

AS A RESULT, according to the National Automobile Dealer's Association, "either (warranty) work will not be performed completely up to the standards of

cash work, or some form of avoidance of warranty work will be practiced."

Locally, the sales manager for Tom Todd Chevrolet of Wheeling said that the manufacturer does not allow adequate time for diagnosis in warranty compensation. But, he said, the Todd dealership absorbs the excess cost of warranty repairs as a worthwhile business expense.

Nevertheless, car owners often are at the mercy of the manufacturer, whose interest in them frequently appears to end with the sale. The Consumer Product Warranties bill attempts to establish a better balance of power between the car owner and the manufacturer.

The bill would give the FTC the authority to prescribe the form a warranty must take and certain information that must be included. The FTC would also establish uniform standards for a "full warranty": 1) repair or replace any malfunctioning or defective product or part covered by such warranty 2) within a reasonable time 3) without charge. Any warranty not meeting those criteria could not be designated a full warranty by the manufacturer.

ANOTHER PROVISION which could come down hard on automobile manufacturers is that "if a repair is necessitated an unreasonable number of times during the warranty period, the purchaser shall have the right to demand and receive replacement of the consumer product."

The bill would also prohibit any warranty from disclaiming or limiting implied warranties — an inherent guarantee that any piece of merchandise will be fit for sale and for the use for which it was intended.

If any manufacturer were found in violation of the act, the FTC would have the power to obtain a court injunction, immediately stopping the unlawful practice.

However, the bill 1) would not take effect for six months, 2) would not apply to products manufactured prior to the effective date, 3) would not help owners of vehicles past their warranty period. The repair problems encountered by consumers with post-warranty vehicles is another whole can of worms, in need of its own set of controls. (See sidebar.)

THE CONSUMER Product Warranties bill could be a great boon to car owners — or it could prove practically worthless. Automobile manufacturers could stop offering warranties or, at the very least, cut them to the bone.

Clearly, compliance with proposed law would necessitate vast improvements in quality — or the prospect of ruinous warranty repair costs for manufacturers.

But the alternative — eliminating or reducing warranties — might be considered unacceptable in the face of declining new car sales.

Whether consumers will be getting better quality cars in the future, or the same "lemons" but with stronger warranty coverage, or worse — "lemons" without warranty coverage — could be decided this year.

Speaking of . . .

Fuel-ish things

by KAY MARSH

A recent news story tells how one enterprising book wholesaler is doing a rushing business peddling novels to customers waiting in line at a New York gasoline station. The idea is working so well that the company is considering adding more books and other service stations as outlets.

Well, heaven knows that "waiting-in-line-at-the-gasoline-station" is a major sport these days. Of course, it's often Good Old Mom who plays, and mostly in the early morning hours when more stations tend to be open and have more gas to pump. Maybe our more ambitious local business types will start peddling books or setting up bake sales or otherwise livening up our lives in the lines. Meanwhile, here's a little list of suggested projects you might want to have handy for the hours you spend each week waiting to tank up (the family car, I mean).

1. Read a book. Any book will do, but my friend Eleanor suggests that an income tax guide might be a profitable choice at this deep-in-the-heart-of-taxes time of year.

2. Paste up all your trading stamps. You used to get stacks of them at service stations, remember? My friend Elsa nostalgically recalls that you also used to get a lot of free glasses and games to play and all kinds of other little extras. Not to mention windshield washing plus other services and gas.

3. Organize your cents-off coupons. My friend Martha is quite a "cut-up" when it comes to the little money-savers you clip out of newspapers such as this one. She tells me that at least one mail-order house offers a special wallet with compartments for the coupons. Martha hasn't bought one for herself, but she does organize and file her coupons into envelopes marked for "Cereal," "Coffee" and other categories.

4. Write a note or send a card to somebody. My friend Sally, who does a lot of work in a local hospital auxiliary, passes along a neat trick if you're sending a get-well card to a friend in the hospital. She suggests that you put the patient's name and home address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Then, if your friend has already left the hospital when your card arrives, it will be sent on to his or her home instead of being returned to you.

5. Try to think of a good non-sexist substitute for "His or Her." My friend Fran, the feminist, worries about this regularly. Then she gives equal time to the proper plural for "Ms." Should it be Meses? Misses? Gentlemen? Mesdames? Occupants? Neither of us knows the answer, but a good problem like this can

take up several minutes as you inch along.

6. Make out your grocery list, and include the necessary ingredients for a new recipe. This column usually stays away from cooking — as far away as possible. But as long as we're waiting, you might as well consider my friend Nancy's "Minute Woman" recipe for Sherried Beef. (It does take just minutes to make, though you need somebody around to pop it into the stove and turn on the oven three or four hours before serving time.) Anyway, for this easy recipe you need three pounds of boneless stew beef cut into cubes. Trim all the fat off the beef. For the sauce, you need two cans cream of mushroom soup, half a package of dry onion soup mix, a 6-ounce can of mushrooms, and three-quarters cup of sherry. Combine all ingredients in an oven-proof casserole and cover. Bake three hours at 325 degrees or four hours at 300 degrees.

7. Do some exercises. My friend Jan swears there are all kinds of interesting, isometric things you can do pushing against steering wheels, tightening up your stomach muscles, etc.

8. Plan your spring cleaning. It's hard to realize, but the vernal equinox arrives on March 20. My friend Verna says smugly that she's already finished most of her spring cleaning. However, I forgive her when she passes along a household hint on how to sweep up a spilled egg. If you drop a raw egg on your kitchen floor, cover it with salt and let it stand for about 20 minutes. It'll sweep right up. Or at least Verna says it will. I haven't tried this myself yet . . . partly because eggs cost around \$1 a dozen, and partly because I could never keep my kids out of the kitchen for 20 minutes.

And if these ideas don't appeal to you, just visit with your friends, as I've obviously been doing. Our mothers had their neighborhood coffees and sewing bees. Today we have a new "gashouse gang" and I've seen friends I haven't seen in years while waiting to buy gas. Such as my friend Darlene, who says her favorite "pass time" at the local pump room is deciding what hobby course she wants to take next. But then Darlene has always been a firm believer in continuing education. She was the first of my acquaintances to take up yoga and karate, though I can't remember at this point which came first. She signed up for lessons in backgammon long before it became such an "in" game for just about everybody.

Right now, she says, she's enrolled at "the navel academy." But what she's really doing is taking a course in belly dancing. If she can get the gasoline to get to class and back.

Toastmistresses to form area club

In an effort to form a Toastmistress Club in the northwest suburban area, International Toastmistress Club members will present a demonstration meeting Thursday, March 21, at Friedrichs' Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

The club provides an opportunity for women to learn speech development, leadership skills and efficient organizational techniques to develop confidence and poise.

Instrumental in organizing the demonstration meeting is Kitty Stewart of Corn Belt Region of International Toastmistresses. Those wishing further information about the 7:30 p.m. meeting may call Miss Stewart at 259-5085.

Real loser the past-warranty owner

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The real loser in the auto quality mess is the owner of a car past warranty. There is no guarantee that repair work — whether warranty-covered or not — will be done properly, but without a warranty the consumer may pay through the nose for repairs that don't help.

Attempts to protect consumers against such experiences have most often taken the form of licensing proposals. An estimated 50 to 75 jurisdictions in the country have passed laws requiring licensing of automobile repair shops, including California and Prince George's County, Virginia.

Licensing proposals have been introduced in both the Illinois legislature and the Chicago City Council, but have failed to stir significant support here.

Meanwhile, the National Automobile

Dealer's Association, at the urging of the President's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, has formed consumer action panels in 12 states.

AutoCAP, as the program is called, serves as an arbitration board in disputes between car owners and dealers. The panels are made up primarily of dealers, but, according to a NADA spokesman, work "quite effectively on the basis of peer pressure."

HOWEVER, AutoCAP is unavailable to Illinois car owners, mainly because the 600-member Chicago Automobile Trade Association is against it. As the local representative of NADA, CATA would be responsible for setting up a consumer action panel here.

Len Green, CATA's public relations director, told The Herald in December, "We don't want the NADA thing."

Asked what people should do

when they cannot resolve their problems with dealers, Green replied impatiently, "I don't know what people should do. The important thing is to keep publicity (of complaints) out of the papers. This is detrimental."

In disputes with auto dealers, the only recourse Chicago area consumers have at this time is to contact the Better Business Bureau, which has a special panel for dealing with auto problems. Their complaint number is 467-4400, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If a car — whether it is a new model or several years old — appears to have a basic mechanical defect that could affect the safety of its occupants, consumers should notify the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1010 Dixie Hwy., Chicago Heights, Ill., 60411, or that agency's headquarters at the Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20590.

DAR makes flag for blind

An American flag that will enable blind persons to "feel" the stars and stripes was presented by Eli Skinner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the recent state DAR convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Blanche Kroman made the flag of various textured materials to help the blind identify the design. She contacted Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine, for suggestions on the project.

Smooth corduroy was used for the red stripes and white grosgrain ribbon for the white stripes. The blue field is made of ribbed corduroy, and the stars embroidered on it are the same as the U.S.

Navy uses. It measures two feet by four eases.

MRS. KLOMAN attended the convention at the Drake Hotel, presenting the flag to the state flag chairman to go into an American flag display for the delegates.

The state DAR hopes that similar flags can be made and presented to various schools for the blind.

A report of the state convention will be made at Thursday evening's meeting of Eli Skinner chapter, to be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, 311 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights. Mrs. James Grab and Mrs. John Bowen are co-host-

THE ARLINGTON Heights Paramedics will give a program entitled "Emergency," demonstrating the latest methods of life saving techniques.

Mrs. E. H. Loughrin, Good Citizens girls' chairman, will also tell members about the presentation at the state convention to the winners. The five Good Citizens from this area are Heather Hutchinson of Prospect High School; Carol Doyle, Forest View; Anne Demise Johnson, Fremd; Karen Sue Mendraia, Palatine; and Connie Reif, Wheeling. Carol Doyle was awarded a \$25 bond in the district drawing.

Romance a sign of early spring



Jody
Culberson



Margaret
Glodowski



Kimberly
Ward



Martha
Van Wazer

The engagement of Jody Culberson to Carl J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 100 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Culberson, 1201 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding.

Both Jody and Carl are graduates of Arlington High School. Jody will graduate in August from Illinois State University and Carl in May from the University of Michigan. Jody plans to be in special education in the northwest suburbs, and Carl with Thorleif Larsen & Son Masonry, Elk Grove Village.

Margaret Ann Glodowski's engagement to Howard Paul Lancot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Lancot, 295 Dempster, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Glodowski, 461 Balsam Lane, Palatine. The couple has not set a wedding date.

A '72 graduate of Palatine High School, Margaret will graduate in June from Harper College. She is with Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Her fiancé, a '71 graduate of St. Viator High School, also studied at Harper College. He is with Symons Manufacturing, Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ward of Arlington Heights announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly, to Thomas Moranz, son of Anthony Moranz of Schaumburg. The wedding will take place Sept. 21.

Kimberly, a '72 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by Fastex, Division of ITW, Des Plaines. Tom, a '71 graduate of Butler University, is with American Colloid Co., Skokie.

This summer Martha Van Wazer will become the bride of Bruce Stuppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stuppi, Hillsborough, Calif. Her engagement and approaching marriage are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Wazer, former Arlington Heights residents who now make their home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Martha studied at Harper College and is with Mount Bell Telephone Co., Tempe, Ariz. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University and is with Lawry's Foods, Inc., Los Angeles.



Madeline
Greco

A June wedding is planned by Madeline M. Greco and Anthony J. Murphy. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Madeline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Greco, 511 S. Elm St., Palatine. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Chicago Heights.

Madeline will graduate in May with a B.S. in education from Northern Illinois University. She graduated in 1970 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Her fiancé also studied at Northern and is now a patrolman in Chicago Heights.



Mary
Buhrmann

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhrmann, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Neil Hille, son of Willard Hille of Denver, Colo., and the late Mrs. Ruth Lucastaro.

Mary, a 1972 graduate of Mckinney West High School, is employed at Dickens Advertising, Park Ridge. Her fiancé graduated from high school in Colorado and is employed at Robertson Photo Mechanix, Des Plaines.

A September wedding is planned.

Huge balloons will fly over arts, crafts fair

Alpha Gamma Delta invites everyone to look for the red balloons over Plum Grove road March 23 and 24. The giant balloons will be flying over Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove, marking the site for CRAFTeria, the second annual arts and crafts fair sponsored by Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Seventy-five artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting and demonstrating and Alpha Gam alumnae will be holding a white elephant and bake sale. Among area artists returning for the second year are Kent Burgess, metal sculptor, and Christl Hansen, painter, both of Mount Prospect; and Ed Jirasek, wood sculptor from Arlington Heights. Other area artists include Charlotte Schaefer, Judy Schreiber and John Stuckel, Mount Prospect and Deena Alders, Palatine.

CRAFT EXHIBITS will include the stained glass items of Kenneth and Jean Noesen, Arlington Heights; the terracotta and stoneward sculpture of Dick Erickson, Palatine; and the miniature

oils of Helen Moseman, Hoffman Estates.

Other crafts will include corn husk dolls, dried flowers, nail sculpture, quilting, enameled jewelry, candles, gem cutting, macrame, bread dough creations, ceramics, egg baskets and plaques.

Proceeds will go to Kirk Center for renovating the cabins and lodge at a 10-acre campsite near Bartlett which is scheduled to open July 1 as a day camp for all handicapped children in the northwest suburbs.

Doors of the fair will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. No tickets are being sold, but donations will be accepted at the door.



Is there a wedding in your future?

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Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Joan Bilotich, 827-5475

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 439-8826

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Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stocker, 437-4734

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Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Palatine
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Tina Gianakis, 529-0598

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

Some people blame it on Women's Lib, others say it's pollution. But whatever the reason, hair loss in women is currently on the upswing. Scientists say we're all going bald, that someday the race will be hairless. But you don't want to be ahead of your time — at least in the matter of fall-out.

Some simple causes

Many cases of thinning hair are the result of bad habits. Too tight rollers? Dryer too hot? Perhaps it's your hairbrush? Or the way you part your hair? Sometimes it's a matter of changing your hat size, shampooing properly, or just taking it easy.

An incredible number of thinning hair and hair loss cases have been traced to too tightly-pulled-back hairdos (i.e. the ponytail). So many, in fact, that doctors have come up with a special name for this kind of fall-out — "traction alopecia." Sometimes thinning hair is the result of being on certain drugs — or of coming off them. At other times it is caused by disease, poor nutrition, or tension.

Some solutions

Many cases get better by themselves or are easily handled. Others, however, are more serious & require medical attention. Doctors still can't work miracles, but they can do much to help. A doctor might prescribe a tranquilizer, recommend a change in habits, or give special medication.

In the meantime, make sure your hair is shampooed regularly with a good body-building shampoo — one with collagen protein such as Amino Pon by Redken Laboratories. And make sure it's shampooed properly — the scalp should be gently massaged, never scrubbed. In addition, have your hair conditioned frequently.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-8224.

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Party Sunday will celebrate anniversary of Equal Rights

The comedy team of Stern and Tobin will perform for a benefit party celebrating the second anniversary of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress. The ERA party is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Brass Rail on S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Cartoonists Grace Mary Stern and Eunice Tobin of Highland Park have appeared with Gloria Steinem in the Chicago area and in New Jersey. They have been engaged for the 1974 Conference of Democratic Women in Washington, D.C. later this month.

The ERA party, according to organizer Cathy Duoba of Elk Grove Village, will celebrate the ratification of the amend-

ment by 33 states. Mrs. Duoba is 3rd legislative district coordinator for ERA Central, the state-wide coalition of over 80 organizations working for ratification of ERA in Illinois.

The party will also feature music, refreshments and cash bar. Tickets, which are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple, can be obtained from Mrs. Duoba, 437-8956, or Marty Zilic, 394-2372. Proceeds will be used for mailing and lobbying expenses on behalf of ERA.

Mrs. Duoba said legislators from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th districts have been invited, as well as anyone else interested.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Judi Rose Flalshaker is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flalshaker. Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Abraham, Schaumburg. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flalshaker of Streamwood, the baby was born March 3. She is a 7 pound 6 ounce sister for 18-month-old Jimmy.

Laura Ann Schoenbeck's birth took place March 5 for the Thomas L. Schoenbecks, 412 S. Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby is their first child. Grandparents are the Edward Martinos, Chicago, and the Edwin Schoenbecks, Junction City, Kan.

Robert George Ward is the name of the third child of the Richard Edward Wards, 2508 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born March 4 at 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, he is a brother for James, 8, and Lynn, 2. Chicagoans the George Consignys and Mrs. George T. Ward are the children's grandparents.

Brian Douglas Terrie arrived the first day of March for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Terrie, 1611 Von Braun Trail, Elk Grove Village. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. The Theodore Kurners, Englewood Fla., and the John Terris, Mills, Mass., are Brian's grandparents.

Erica Elizabeth Zimmerman, a 9 pound 12 1/2 ounce, was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Zimmerman, 909 E. Kentworth Palatine. She is the granddaughter of the Milton Stoecks and the Harold Zimmermans, all of Carpentersville.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Benjamin Welch is the number one son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, 1737 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines. Weighing 5 pounds 1/4 ounce on Feb. 2, the newborn was welcomed by a sister, Amanda, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Fox, Derbyshire, England.

Erica Lynn Schulz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz, 3350 N. Carriage Way Drive, Des Plaines. The

newborn, who weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at birth Feb. 17, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Rosemarie Schulz, Milwaukee.

Howard Alan Filip makes two of each in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Filip III, 441 Harding, Des Plaines. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby boy was born Feb. 18 and was greeted at home by Harry, 10, Lori, 8, and Lisa, 1. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peteracki, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Filip Jr., Antioch.

Jason Allen Holmberg is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmberg, 2375 S. Magnolia, Des Plaines. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby born Feb. 20 was welcomed home by Jonathan, 4, and Brandi, 1. Jason's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carter Holmberg, Niles, and Opal Maschka, Rosemont.

Nicole Michau makes a half dozen daughters in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Michau, 525 S. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines. Born Feb. 20, the baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Her sisters are Kim, 11, Tammy, 9, Geri, 8, Toni, 7, and Dana, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grzybowski, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michau, Riverdale, are Nicole's grandparents.

Dawn Marie Kirchner, a Feb. 17 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kirchner, 400 Creekwood Drive, Palatine, is a new sister for Larry Jr., 9, Tammy Lynn, 7, and Joel Gregory, 3. Dawn's birth weight was 7 pounds 1 ounce. Her grandparents are the Joseph Churneys and the Louis Kirchners, all of Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Leanne Whitesel is the name chosen for the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Whitesel of Northlake. The newcomer was born Feb. 24 in Loyola Medical Center, Maywood, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitesel, Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubas, Tomahawk, Wis. Leanne weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and has a brother, Doug, 2.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

Section 4 —3



Eymard club's Sweet Shoppe open on weekend

"St. Pat's Sweet Shoppe" is the name of the St. Patrick's Day bake sale to be held at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village. The event, sponsored by St. Julian Eymard Women's Club, will begin after 5:30 mass Saturday and continue after all of Sunday's masses.

Cakes, breads, cookies, pies and candy will be a part of the delicacies displayed.

Chairman of the event is Maryanne Lindahl of St. Anne's Guild; co-chairman is Nan Klyber of St. Joseph's. Other guild volunteers are Patti LaBahn of St. Anthony; Nancy Vonder Heide, St. Gerard; Clair Johannesen, St. Jude; Genevieve Moser, St. Margaret Mary; Nancy Cepelcha, St. Robert; and Lori Sharpe, St. Veronica.

Sharon Bloomquist is president of the club.

'Breath of Spring' tickets on sale

"A Breath of Spring" will be coming to the suburbs Saturday, March 30, when St. Emily's Woman's Club, Mount Prospect, stages a luncheon fashion show at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook. Fashions will be from Chez Chantal, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Eugene Ulbert, Des Plaines, chairman, announces that tickets, at \$7 are now available. Tables are for 10. Mrs. Thomas Bengel, 827-3757, is handling tickets for the Des Plaines area, and Mrs. Robert Smedinghoff, 255-0462, the Mount Prospect area.

WELL DRESSED NURSE Patricia Tarsa of Des Plaines is among models for Gettlieb Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Fashion Roundup Wednesday, March 20, at the Starlight Inn, Schiller Park. Bramson's will furnish ensembles for the fund-raiser.

Check operating cost

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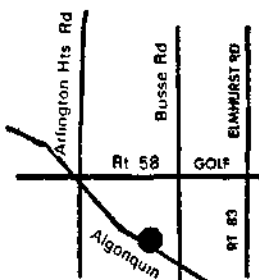
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Crafted with true pioneer beauty of hardwoods finished in dark pine. Gleaming brass plated hardware accents the casual colonial style. Suite includes 60-inch triple dresser, plate glass deck mirror, 38-inch chest and queen-full or twin size cannon-bed with rails. See your nearby Sears now and save!

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For a Happy Life

It's fun in March to:

1. Save clippings that would interest friends and mail with a two-line note.
2. Buy a dozen pencils and distribute by telephone and desk.
3. Brush your teeth with a paste made from baking soda and lemon juice.
4. Consider wallpaper that has fabric to match when doing your spring redecorating.
5. Spend half an hour each day making a dream come true!
6. Celebrate the first day of spring on March 20th by sending a bouquet of fresh flowers to someone you love.
7. Try three new things this month — perhaps a new food, new time schedule, and a new author.
8. Note this by Willard A. Peterson: "Everyone has something to say which will help you to grow."

By Fritchie Saunders

HAVE A HAPPY, HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY



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SPECIAL PURCHASE

These Men's Patterned Knit Shirts are \$7 Values!

3.99

Tailored polyester/cotton favorites in fancy patterns for Spring. Long point collar, tapered and tails. At just 3.99 you'd be wise to buy 2 or 3! S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE

FREE ALTERATIONS

Rich Textured Polyester Doubleknit Sportcoats

36.95
comp. \$45 value

Richly designed "textured-look" doubleknits in a wide assortment of Spring fashion solids and patterns. Smart solid blazers, 2-button single-breasted sportcoats. Made with the kind of quality details you expect from us. Regulars and longs.



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Expertly tailored flares in exciting new checks and overplaids. Wide waist, belt loops. 100% texturized polyester. Terrific colorings for all your sportcoats! 29-42.

FREE ALTERATIONS

MEN'S STORE

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10.95

comp. \$15 value

"Carefree" combos for boys' sizes 8 to 12. Acrylic knit sweaters mate with cuffed flare slacks. Solid tops 'n pattern bottoms... OR... the reverse. You pick! Great selection.

BOYS' STORE



Boys' No-Iron Printed Polyester Shirts

2.99

One thrifty low price buys your boy a colorful new Spring shirt. Carefree, permanent press polyester in a huge assortment of exciting prints. 8-18.

Under \$20 Buys the Sporting Safari-Jac

13.99

Authentic "safari" features and top quality detailing throughout! It's the #1 leisure look. 4 patch flap pockets, button cuffs, elastic back, stitched yoke. Rayon/cotton twill in go-with-everything colors. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S OUTERWEAR STORE

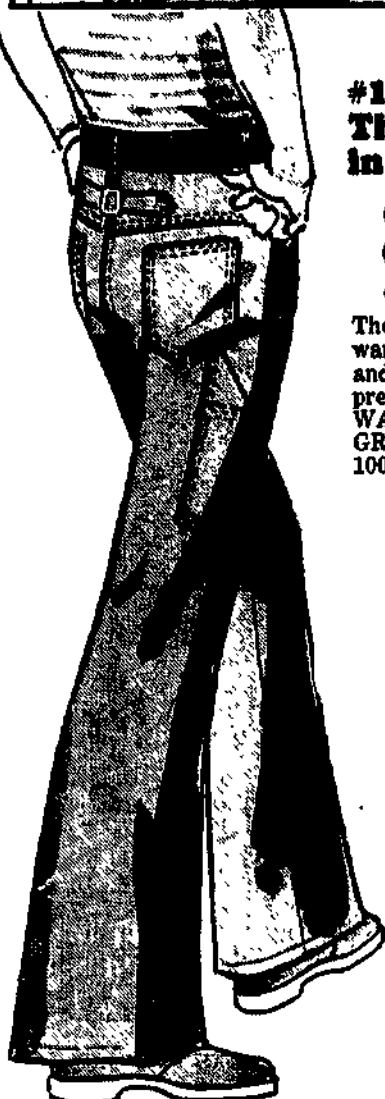


#1 Men's Jean! The "Screwdriver" in Fade-Out Denim

8.99

comp. \$12 value

The most wanted style in the most wanted fabric. Pockets front, back and side. Six in all! Flared and pre-hemmed for instant wear. WASH 'EM FIRST FOR EVEN GREATER "FADED" LOOK! 100% cotton. 28-38.



Big Men's Dashing New Texturized Woven Polyester Sportcoats

\$56

comp. \$65 value

Exciting Spring additions! Colorful plaids with suede like trim round the straight square pockets. Single-breasted. Wide lapels. Deep center vent. Reg., 48-54, Longs, 48-54, X-Long, 46-52.

DIMENSION SHOP



FREE ALTERATIONS

Boys' Official N.H.L. Black Hawks Warm-Up Jacket

9.99

Authentic features throughout including the official "Black Hawks" emblem. Welt pockets, knit collar and cuffs, raglan sleeves and contrast striping. Machine washable nylon with cotton flannel lining and snap-easy front. 8-18.

BOYS' STORE



New for Little Boys!

No-Iron Jean Mates

4.99

JACKET

3.99

JEANS

The grown-up look scaled down for sizes 4-7. Snap-front "western" style jac with contrast stitching. PLUS... cuffed flares with elastic waist 'n side straddle pockets. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Blue or tan.

JUVENILE BOYS' STORE



Boys' "Screwdriver" Jeans in Brushed Sateen

6.99

comp. \$10 value

The multi-pocket #1 jean look with the buckle in the back. Ready now for boys sizes 8-18, slim, 8-16. Great-wear cotton brushed sateen with contrast stitching. Super colors!

BOYS' STORE



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Non-Stop Values Guaranteed!



Designer-Look Wool Flannel Fashion Pant Coats **34.99**

Rich-looking. Richly detailed. Really outstanding values at just \$34.99! Pick the double-breasted look with double side belts and button trim tabs. OR... the fashion-y wrap with tie belt and side welt patch pockets. Beautiful spring colorings! Both worth rushing for! 8-18 in group.

LADIES COAT STORE



The Duo-Collar Shirt-Dress Jrs. Big New Look Incredibly Low Priced!

12.99
comp. \$16 value

No newer look! No lower price, we doubt! Soft, flowy acetate and nylon jersey in shape-y button front dresses with double-collar shirt cuffs 'n belt. Exciting Spring prints with colorful contrasts. 5-13.

LADIES DRESS STORE



Alone or in Pairs! Spring-Fresh Sweaters Worth Rushing-in for

2.99 the shell
3.99 the cardigan

Buy 1! Buy 2! Buy as many as you want to! We've got stripes. We've got solids. All priced far below what you'd expect for "boutique-look" top offs like these. Ribby slip-on turtle shell... ribby V-neck cardigan. Both carefree polyester. S-M-L.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR STORE

Genuine Suede "Bike-Jac" For Jrs. \$3 off our Regular Low Price!

21.88
reg. 24.99

Try and find a genuine suede, expensively made jacket like this priced this low! Waist-topping... snap-fronted and pocketed. Adjustable back tab, too. Now colors like rust, brown, navy. 7-15.

LADIES COAT STORE

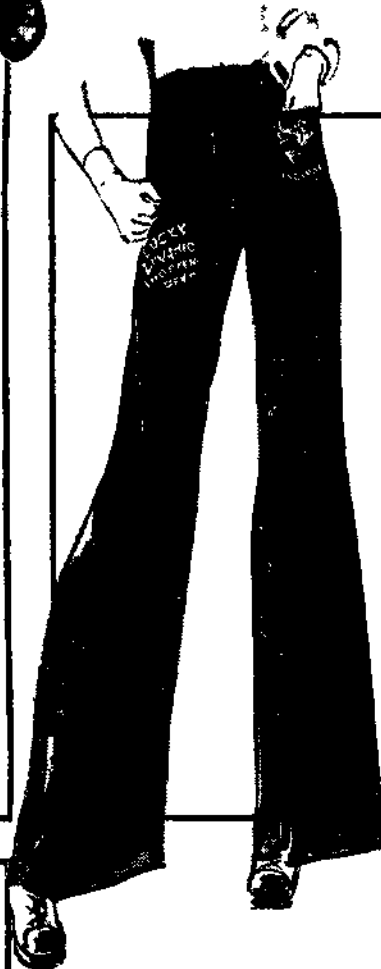


The Duo-Collar Shirt-Dress Jrs. Big New Look Incredibly Low Priced!

12.99
comp. \$16 value

No newer look! No lower price, we doubt! Soft, flowy acetate and nylon jersey in shape-y button front dresses with double-collar shirt cuffs 'n belt. Exciting Spring prints with colorful contrasts. 5-13.

LADIES DRESS STORE



New Embroidered "Zodiac" Jeans For Juniors

9.99

Wear the jeans that tell it like it is! Your astrological sign and what you're like... colorfully embroidered on great-fit brushed cotton jeans. Patch pockets, fly front, flare legs, belt loops, too! Navy. 5-15.

LADIES
SPORTSWEAR STORE



2 pc. Skirt-Sets with new Wrap Top For Girls 7-14

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reg. 4.99

Colorful twosomes for school and dress-up. Elastic waist top skirt... PLUS wanted-look wrap-top with rib-banded bottom. 100% carefree double-knit polyester in spring colors.

GIRLS STORE

Save 35%

Sweater Cape Special For Girls!

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reg. 5.99

Button-fronted and fringed and great for over everything! Super-soft acrylic. One size fits 4-14!

GIRLS STORE



Girls' Doubleknit Polyester Slack Sale!

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reg. 4.99

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GIRLS STORE



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 - **VILLA PARK** (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue, Rt. 64 and Addison Rd.
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 - **DOWNER'S GROVE** (Finley Square Mall) at Butterfield and Finley Roads
 - **CRYSTAL LAKE** Highway 14—Crystal Point Mall, Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street
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Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

Dr. Marvin B. Pitluk, director of a government program on drug abuse and head of a Chicago clinic, will speak on "Drug Abuse and Your Child" tonight at 8 for the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Nancy Vanderweel, village trustee, will also speak, on the community blood drive. The meeting will be held at the village library.

Thirty-nine new members of the Juniors attended an orientation meeting recently in Mrs. Jerry Einbinder's home. Mrs. Joel Wells, director of the Seventh District Juniors, spoke on district goals and projects, and Mrs. Thomas Bessey, the Elk Grove club president, described the local group's activities.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Cam Volini in Arlington Heights at 8 tonight. Mrs. Volini will present a program entitled "Art in the Home — Part I."

MT. PROSPECT GARDENERS

Mount Prospect Garden Club meets Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at the local community center, 600 See-Gwin. Roy Klehm of Klehm Nurseries will give a program entitled "Pot Pourri," answering questions the home gardener has about gardening and landscaping. Slides will illustrate his talk.

Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond Bond, Mrs. James Viger, Mrs. Melvort Mishnick and Mrs. William Turner.

Reservations are due by Saturday for the bus trip the club is sponsoring Monday, March 25, to the Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place. A bus will lead at St. Mark Lutheran Church parking lot and return there, at a cost of \$2 round trip. Mrs. M. Zilic, 394-2472, and Mrs. M. Farina, 255-8028, are in charge.

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

A demonstration on the properties of natural gas will be featured for Thursday's meeting of Mount Prospect Chapter of Business and Professional Women. The program will be held at Arlington Park Towers Hotel at 7 p.m.

A representative of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will show how gas is used to control pollution and discuss ways to conserve energy. She will also demonstrate cryogenics, the science of extremely cold temperatures, demonstrating what happens to a fresh flower, a rubber ball and an inflated balloon when they are dipped into the liquefied gas.

WAYSIDE WOMEN

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club, Arlington Heights, will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the rectory meeting hall. Mrs. Jon Waddick will review Sam Lovenson's new book, "In One Era and Out the Other."

211 FACULTY WIVES

Thinking of spring, the Faculty Wives Club of District 211 has invited Roy Klehm of Charles Klehm & Son Nursery to speak at their meeting Thursday. Mr. Klehm will show slides and answer questions about landscaping and gardening at 8 p.m. in Fremd High School Faculty Lounge.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Froelich, Mrs. Thomas Trimbore, Mrs. Joseph Smedley and Mrs. David Reiser, Palatine.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Mary's Women's Club of Des Plaines will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, Prairie and Center Streets.

The Rev. Warren K. Sigwalt, pastor of King Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, will be guest speaker at the special Lenten service. Rev. Sigwalt will display his collection of crosses and crucifixes and explain their history.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Doe Hentschell, coordinator of the continuing education program at Harper College.

Also on this month's agenda, the nominating committee will present the slate of officers for the new club year, to be voted on at the April general meeting. Invitations to Thursday's meeting have been mailed to local women who have attended a previous meeting as guests. Other interested women are also invited and may call Mrs. Richard Sheldon at 511-2661.

'Model' couples in fashion show

The Lowell Lindholms, the Richard Romans, the Donald Thompsons and Miss Jeanne Thompson, all of Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Fredrick Piet of Wheeling will be among models at Saturday's luncheon fashion show sponsored by Carmel High School Mothers' Club.

Fashions will be from Lytton's and John Pavlis Furs.

The school is located in Mundelein and the show will be held in Mundelein's Holiday Inn. Mrs. Thompson, 537-6662, may be contacted for the tickets, which sell for \$7.

CLIPPED WINGS

Clipped Wings will meet Thursday in the home of Jan Brown, 127 Emerson Drive, Schaumburg, at 8 p.m. The United Air Lines former stewardesses will make final plans for their annual benefit for Countryside Center for the Handicapped, to be held March 24 at Lancer's Restaurant.

A nominating committee will be selected to appoint candidates for new officers and board members and plans for the national president's visit March 21 will be discussed.

Former United or Capital stewardesses are welcome to attend and may call Jan Murphy 439-6098.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Moosehaven Chapter Night for Women of the Moose Chapter 835 will take place Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Moose Hall, River Road, Des Plaines.

Lois Slik, chapter chairman and hostess, will present a special guest speaker. Moosehaven is the Moose retirement home in Orange Park, Fla.

Chapter 835 participated in Chapter Rally Day in Bensenville last Sunday with Patricia Gach, senior regent of Des Plaines, giving one of the addresses. Des Plaines Women of the Moose will host the 1975 rally.

NEWCOMERS OF PALATINE

The art of recognizing real antiques as well as "new" antiques will be discussed by Lee Hoekje of the Little Corner Antique Shop in Wauconda when Newcomers Club of Palatine meets Thursday evening. Miss Hoekje will also give pointers on what to look for at garage sales.

All newcomers to the Palatine area are invited. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. For reservations and information about the club readers may call Mrs. R. Hausler, 359-8332.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Palatine Paramedics will give a demonstration at Thursday's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall, 37 Plum Grove Road, and includes the annual spring clothing exchange.

All mothers of multiple births are welcome. Mrs. Floyd Lundeen, 439-2358, can be called for details.



PINEAPPLES, REAL and contrived, will be featured at the salad bar luncheon and Hawaiian fashion show set for March 30 at Prince of Peace Church, Elk Grove. Sponsoring the affair is Elk Grove Nurses Club and members Cathy Swick and Cora Remus are working on decorations. Stewardesses will model island garments. Mrs. Remus, 439-7996, has tickets, \$2.

Fried chicken without the calories

Dear Dorothy: Here's a fryer recipe that you might like. I usually buy several when fryers are on special and freeze some to try out recipes. With this one, I clean and cut up the fryer and dry the pieces. Then add one-half cup grated Parmesan cheese to three-fourths cup of fine, herbed bread crumbs and one tablespoon of fresh parsley. Then melt three-fourths of a stick of margarine in a roasting pan and swirl the chicken around in it. Then shake the pieces in a paper bag containing the crumbs. After this, the chicken goes into the roasting pan, skin side up, uncovered, in a 375-degree oven for about 50 minutes (or until tender). About halfway through it's basted once. Try it.

—Margery Metcalfe
You win, Margery! I didn't waste any time trying it. Always keep herbed croutons on hand for salads, soups and so forth and into the blender they went. What a simple way to have delicious fried (baked) chicken without all the calories.

Dear Dorothy: My mattress is always sliding around on the box spring. How can I prevent this?

—Ella Done
A thin piece of rubber, cut to size, put between the two pieces ought to take care of it. One of our readers reported putting three plastic garment bags crossways on the box spring and laying the mattress over this. No more slipping or

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

sliding, she said.

Dear Dorothy: I've had second thoughts since reading your piece about soft drink stains. It's awkward to touch

up spots while you are out. Can't it really wait until I get home?

—Marcia Glazer

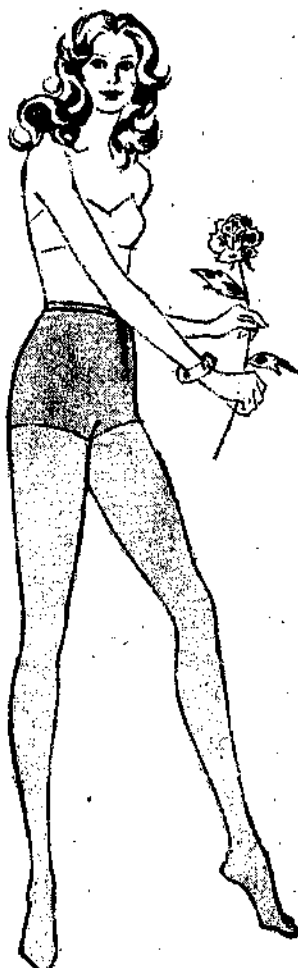
I suppose it's my age showing, but I wouldn't be embarrassed about sponging a spot immediately with cool water. All I can say is that stains often dry okay, but turn yellow later — and are then impossible to remove.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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"HANES" SPRING SURPRISE!

SAVE \$100!

On 2 pairs of "HANES" Everyday Panty Hose

NOW 2 prs. \$2.90

Regularly 2 prs. \$3.90!

NOW! For a limited time only . . . you SAVE \$1 when you buy 2 pairs of Hanes Everyday Panty Hose. Sheer stretch nylon with nude heel and toe. Spring shades of South Pacific and Barely There.

New Homemaker unit formed

A Buffalo Grove Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Association has been formed.

This group is part of the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois. Mrs. William Kiddle is president and Mrs. David Potter and Mrs. Harry DeGroot are vice presidents. Mrs. Bill Walker is secretary and Mrs. Mike Spinello, treasurer.

Objective of the organization is to improve the desire for and promote education in all phases of family living at home and abroad.

Next meeting of the new unit will be at 8 p.m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. DeGroot. The program will be given by Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. Ralph Martin, who will show how the housewife can make her own "master mix" for cakes and cookies.

Take home a bunch of Spring!
Chicago Flower and Garden Show
March 23-31
McCormick Place

See beautiful, designed garden and indoor plants. Get new gardening ideas for home and apartment. Enjoy special night lighting displays and the "Kaleidoscope Fountain." A great way to entertain your friends and relatives . . . a show for the whole family.

Buy in Advance and Save!

Adult Admission	\$2.50
At Box Office	\$3.00
Children under 12	\$1.25
At Box Office	\$1.50

For Information Call:
Chicago Flower and Garden Show
(312) 786-0293

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Yorktown • Winston Plaza • Woodfield

Madigans Early Spring Sale



misses' new spring coats

regular \$40 to \$46
full length
and pant coats

\$29

Polyester knit all purpose coats in wrap and button styles. White, red or navy full length. Beige, white, blue, red or navy pant coats, 8 to 18. Rain-or-shine brocades of acetate/cotton for day or night. Full length in brown, grey, silver, tan or black, 8 to 20. White polyurethane pant coats, the bright ones for spring and summer, 8 to 18.

reg. \$32 Junior pant coats

Canvas trench coats, sash ties and lots more in this wide variety of styles and spring colors. Polyester-and-cotton blends, sizes 5 to 15.

\$24

Shop Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500



ST. VIATOR SOPHOMORES Jeff Jdavenport and adacid Lindberg assist their mothers, Jana Lynn Davenport and Beverly Lindberg, seated, in picking flowers for a "fashions in Bloom" show Wednesday evening, March 27, in the high school Red Lion Room, Arlington Heights. Jeanine's of Mount Prospect will furnish fashions for this Mothers Club annual event. Mrs. C. Hansen, 255-5127, and Mrs. R. Reis, 253-2403, have tickets at \$4.

Nursing students *A buffet precedes fashions* should apply now for scholarships

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club is now accepting applications for its annual scholarships. This year \$1,300 worth of scholarships will be awarded to Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area students who have been accepted at an accredited School of Nursing. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, nursing interest and need.

Applications are available by contacting counselors at Wheeling, Hersey, and Stevenson High Schools and Harper College in Palatine. They are also available by writing Mrs. Theodore Scherbert, 1811 Darryl Drive, Arlington Heights, 60004. Application deadline is May 1.

The nurses club earned the scholarship money this year from a garage sale last fall. They will also hold an art auction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Long Grove Community House.

The club maintains a free lending closet of hospital equipment for area residents, helps with area blood drives, holds a blood pressure screening day and helps with area Civil Defense programs.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man on a Swing" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mr. Super-Invisible" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Long Goodbye" (R) and "Cops and Robbers" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mr. Super-Invisible" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "The Sting" (PG) 2) "The Last Detail" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Magnum Force" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Man on a Swing" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Magnum Force" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Clockwork Orange" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Papillon" (PG) 2) "Don't Look Now" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Keep cuttings wet

Carrying small plant cuttings? Keep them in snappy condition. Wrap in a moistened sponge and carry them in a tin can.

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- Mother of the Bride & Groom
- Prom and Party Dresses

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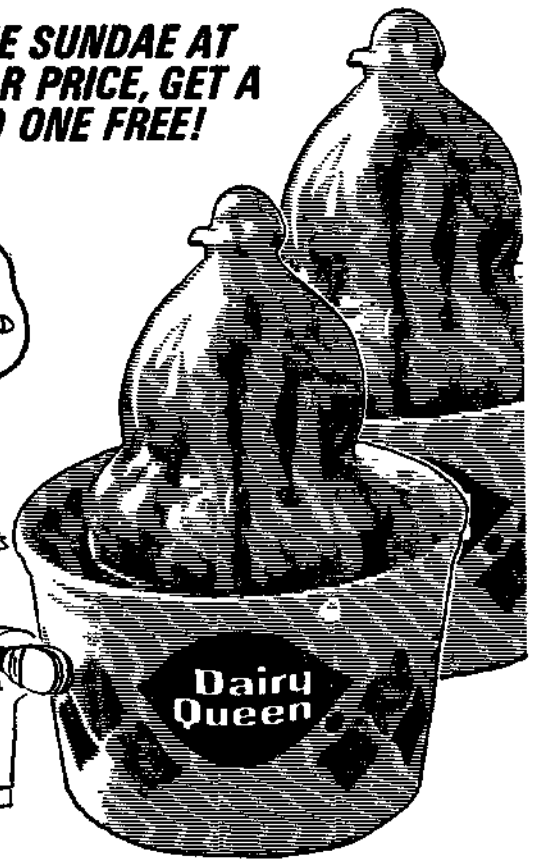
On Grand Ave. (One mile east of York Road) Elmhurst, Ill.
 Elmhurst Phone: 834-6080 Chicago Phone: 626-1332

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AN' IF I ONLY HAD MONEY FOR A DQ SUNDAE I COULD QUIT BOTHERIN' YOU.



Dairy Queen

Don't miss this Sundae treat! Now get two Scrumptilyishus DAIRY QUEEN* Sundaes for the price of one! Buy one Sundae, any size, with your favorite topping, and get a second one FREE! Treat a friend! Buy one Sundae, get one free at your participating DAIRY QUEEN stores.

DES PLAINES
 1215 South Wolf Road

WHEELING
 Elmhurst & Dundee Rds.

PALATINE
 147 North Northwest Hwy.

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5⁹⁵

Plus the fabulous salad bar! A kingly array of greens, chopped egg, cheese bits and more... plus 5 salad dressings!

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'This is the Life' in 23rd season

Religious show tackles the tough issues

by DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — This is the 23rd season for a television show that millions of Americans have never seen.

"This is the Life" is the longest-running half-hour dramatic show on the air. It is produced by Lutheran Television, the communications arm of the International Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. In most cities it is aired early every Sunday morning, that largely-unwatched hour which Dr. Martin Neeb, the executive producer, calls "TV's religion ghetto."

Neeb is an ordained Lutheran pastor who is based in St. Louis, the home of the Missouri Synod. But he has his doctorate in communications from Northwestern University and, several times a year, he comes to Hollywood to supervise filming the show, together with his production executive, another pastor named Aldon Albrecht.

LUTHERAN TELEVISION, this year, is adding a special to its arsenal of shows — a half-hour animated show, "East Is," which features the voice of Leslie Uggams.

"This is the Life" is unique among TV's religious shows in that it comes to grips with some pretty earthy matters in dramatized form. It has considered things like drugs, alcoholism, promiscuity and, next season, will have a show about homosexuality.

Considering the fact that the Missouri Synod is in theological matters, extremely conservative this is somewhat surprising.

"The church is paradoxical about this," Neeb says. "We are conservative yet we've put around \$15 million into TV in 23 years. I think we're progressive in our use of communications."

NEEB says the church's basic philosophy is that, today, TV is essential to reach the public.

"The church used to be able to go out and knock on doors," he says, "and say, 'Welcome, come to our church.' You

can't do that any more. The more complex society becomes the less churches can go into the market place."

TV is the next best thing to a personal visit. And Lutheran Television is using TV wisely. It isn't a preachy show but it does get its message across. It uses many fine actors — people like David Cassidy, Paul Winfield, John Forsythe have done shows — and top scriptwriters and directors.

THEY HAVE a script committee, a St. Louis group made up of clergymen,

housewives, psychiatrists and teachers who sift through the material and serve as kind of a story editor. There is always a religious message tacked on but they are very careful to keep it non-denominational. Any ministers or churches shown are never identified as to sect.

The aim of the shows, Neeb says, is not to convert but to give "a gospel message." But he adds, with a grin, "if they decide to go to a Lutheran Church after they see the show that's OK with us."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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For Cook County Commissioner
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King special to view '73

APRIL 21 is when comedian Alan King will do his annual thing of looking back at a year with acid comments. This time he'll not only take on 1973 but throw in the first quarter of 1974 in a show titled

TV notes

'Alan King's Energy Crisis, Rising Prices, Assorted Vices Comedy Hour.'

NBC is preparing a two-hour drama, 'The Healer,' starring John Forsythe, for the 1974-75 season that may spin off a series. The star is seen as Dr. Roger Kirk, chief of staff of a Los Angeles medical research institute, divorced, with two young children, with Pippa Scott playing the ex-wife.

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immaculate condition. Blue Stock # 274A \$2588

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brakes, AM FM radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs
Nice family car in great
condition - Very low mile -
age Green Stock # 9238 \$2288

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1972 NOVA COUPE
6 cylinder, automatic transmission,
radio, whitewalls Sharp car in excellent
condition Gold Stock # 3884E \$2288

1971 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission,
factory air conditioning, tinted
glass, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof,
radio, whitewalls, full wheel
discs What a dandy - looks
brand new - runs like brand
new Green Stock # 641A \$2388

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-Door, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass,
power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls full wheel discs
Here's a car anyone cannot
afford to pass up. Beige Stock # 3105A \$1388

1972 AMBASSADOR SST
4-Door, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass,
power steering, power
brakes, radio whitewalls,
full wheel discs Here's the
"Daddy" of American Motors
Nice car priced to sell Blue Stock # 782A \$1688

1971 CHEVROLET VAN
V-8, automatic transmission,
radio, white Stock # 3892E \$2388

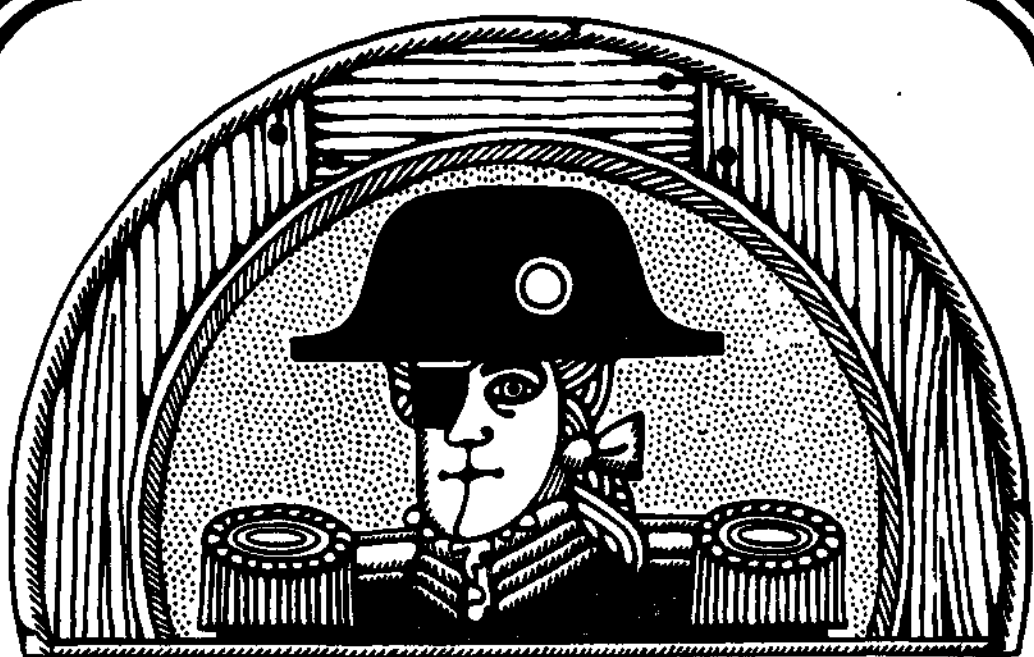
1972 CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass,
power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof, stereo
radio, whitewalls, full wheel
discs Chevrolet's finest at a
low, low price White Stock # 446A \$2788

1973 OMEGA HATCHBACK
6 cylinder, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio,
whitewalls full wheel discs
Orange Stock # 516A **SAVE**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-Door, V-8, automatic
transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass,
power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs.
Come in and see this car \$2088

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transmission, factory air
conditioning, tinted glass
power steering, radio,
whitewalls Great transportation car Blue Stock # 932A \$1788

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extra
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WOODFIELD MALL HAWTHORN CENTER (In Vernon Hills)

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Estepes, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estepes home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts. All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

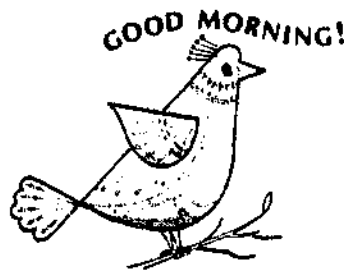
Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,223.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal.) If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Map on Page 2.

7th Year—4

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Clear hurdle before vote on municipal district

Village, fire district OK equipment transfer details

An agreement that has been delaying a referendum to put Buffalo Grove under one fire department has been settled and is scheduled to be reviewed by the village board next week.

The village board more than two months ago voted to support a referendum that, if passed, would put the entire village in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District. The proposal, however, hit a snag when village and fire district officials could not work out an agreement pertaining to the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, personnel policies and fringe benefits once the vil-

lage takes over control and forms a municipal department.

Village officials opposed the original agreement because they felt it did not contain adequate safeguards to protect the village in the event it meets resistance from the Wheeling district when it comes time to form a municipal department. The fire district, on the other hand, does not want to sign over all its fire equipment to the village when it has no guarantee a municipal department will be formed.

AT THE TIME of the disagreement, the village directed Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to meet with Fire Chief

Wayne Winter in an attempt to resolve the points in question. Armstrong said Monday night that he and Winter had worked out a compromise that will be ready for village board review next week.

"It was a good session. One where we both agreed we were working toward the same end," Armstrong said.

Winter agreed, saying, "We solved what I thought to be all the problems. I don't think there will be any problem getting it through the board."

The agreement also must be approved by members of the fire department, but Winter said he is not anticipating any problems.

WINTER SAID the new agreement will allow the fire district to keep its equipment until the village decides to form a municipal department. However, once a municipal department is formed, the fire district will have no choice but to give up the equipment. The agreement will prevent the fire district from making unreasonable demands in an attempt to prevent formation of a municipal department, he said.

"Everything will be worked out now," Winter said. "That way there will be no surprises three, four, or five years from now."

Village officials have said the transfer to the Wheeling district would be a temporary move until the village can afford its own department. It is predicted a municipal department is at least two years away.

The transfer to the Wheeling district would eliminate the present situation in which the village is covered by three fire districts. Officials have said it could be several months before a referendum is held approving the change.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said the referendum should take place before September so the fire districts can adjust tax levies.

In order for the referendum to pass, a majority of those voting would have to approve the change.

Most of the Lake County section of the village is now in the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District, while a small part is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The Long Grove district is opposed to losing its area to the Wheeling district.

Library awaits request for vote on Lake County

Wheeling Public Library District officials want a request for a referendum to annex the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove to come from residents of the area.

Kenneth Swanson, head librarian, said yesterday the request would support results of a recent straw poll conducted by the North Suburban Library System.

In the NSLS informal mail-in survey of library cardholders in Lake County Buffalo Grove, 86 of 161 families polled said they would support annexing the area into the Wheeling Public Library District.

"THE STRAW poll is a good indication that people want library service of some kind up there, but the margin was so narrow that I think the board will want a request for a referendum to come by petition from the population to be served," Swanson said.

Library Board Pres. Larry Sampson of Wheeling was unavailable for comment.

Swanson said the board has not met formally to talk about plans for a referendum since the straw poll results were released last Friday, but informal discussions in the past have centered on a fall referendum. Swanson said he ex-

pected a vote sometime next October or November.

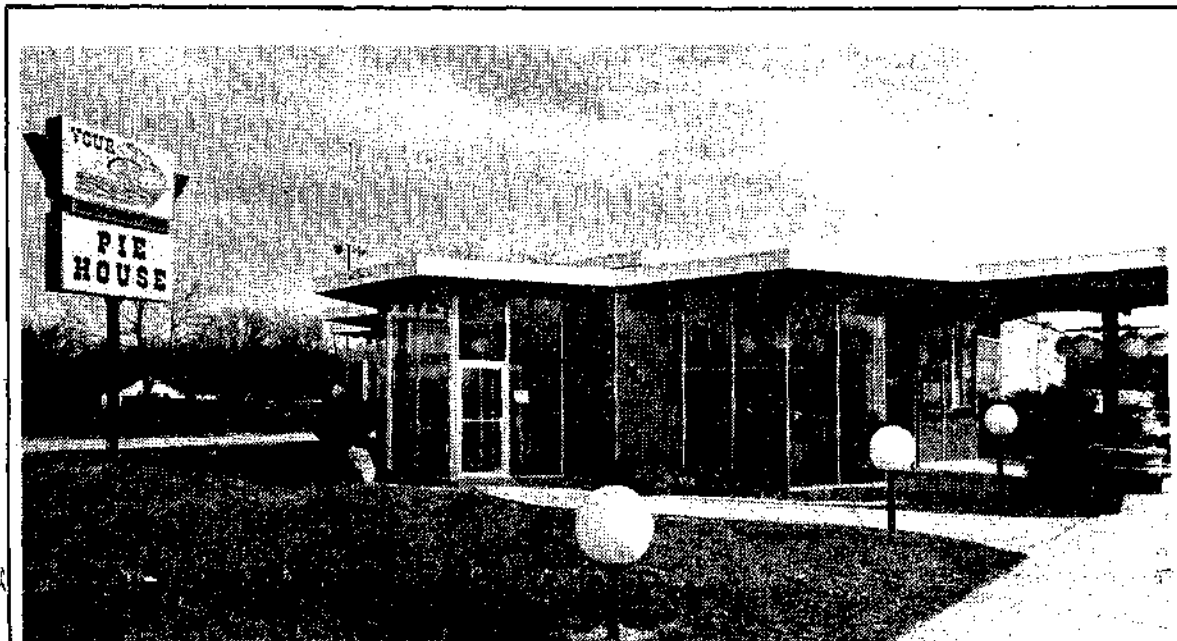
Although the library district would probably conduct the proposed referendum without a request from Lake County residents, Swanson said he hopes an organized group of residents from the area will petition the library board for the vote.

"I'm not sure how it should be done," the head librarian said, "but I would assume an organization could do it or even the village board if it is thinking of the further unification of the village."

In preparation for a referendum to annex the northern section of the village, Swanson said the library district is making plans to again provide a demonstration library facility in the area. Last summer, the library district operated a library in a room at St. Mary's School.

SWANSON ADDED that he expects the expiration date of temporary free library cards issued to Lake County Buffalo Grove residents to be extended. Currently, the cards are good only until April 30.

The library board is scheduled to discuss the proposed annexation referendum in detail at its next meeting, March 27 at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.



Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Building official 'suggested using' certain firms

Bieber held up permits for favors: 'restaurateur'

by LYNN ASINOF
Operators of Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave., say Wheeling Building Director William Bieber delayed building permits until they agreed to hire certain local contractors for work in remodeling their restaurant.

Restaurant operator Harold Langos told The Herald that Bieber later said there would have been no delays on the building if Langos had paid him \$20,000. "He said, 'If you just would have given us 20 G's you would have had your building open by now,'" Langos said.

Langos and his brother, Bob, who operate the restaurant, agreed to talk to Herald reporters after indictments were returned Jan. 31 against six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials for alleged shakeups of Wheeling developers and businessmen.

Bieber, one of those indicted, denied ever delaying permits for Your Pie House. "I don't care who anybody hires or what anybody does as long as they meet the rules and regulations for the codes," he told The Herald Monday. Bieber also said he never told Langos that the delays could have been prevented with a payoff.

BIEBER WAS NAMED in a total of 14 counts returned Jan. 31 by a federal grand jury investigating corruption in village government. One of the counts accuses Bieber of lying to the grand jury when he denied recommending certain contractors to developers. Among those contractors, the grand jury charged, was Dumas Plumbing.

According to Langos, the first pressure from Bieber came when application was made for a sign permit early in 1972. "When we went into

the village hall, Bill Bieber said 'No, I'm not going to give you a sign permit. Go see Nite and Day (Electric Signs Inc.). They do good work,'" Langos said.

Langos said he told Bieber he had already purchased a sign from NU Lite Sign Co. of Waukegan, and therefore did not need to hire Nite and Day, a firm operated by then trustee Michael Valenza and former trustee William Hart.

When Langos and his brother contacted Valenza and Hart about the sign, Langos said both men were unaware that a sign had already been purchased for the restaurant. Nite and Day then dropped the project.

"I must admit they came up with a beautiful sign," Langos said. "They were \$10 under the other sign."

LANGOS SAID HE went back to (continued on page 5)

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

The inside story

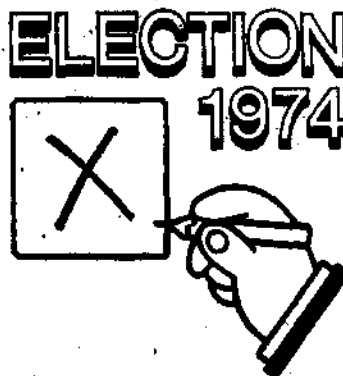
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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles

of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3

Dist. 214 wrapup**Drug discipline policy modified**

Students who are caught in possession of illegal drugs in Dist. 214 high schools will no longer have to go to the doctor before they can return to school.

The board of education Monday agreed to eliminate the requirement that a student caught using or in possession of drugs in the school be suspended until he sees a doctor for a discussion of his drug problem.

The board took the action after Supt. Edward Gilbert told members the policy "is not really serving the purpose that we had in mind."

Because of the change, students found with drugs in the school will be suspended and their parents will be called in for a conference with the school principal. The change does not affect the board policy that students who sell or distribute drugs in school be expelled.

No sick pay for pregnant

Pregnant teachers in High School Dist. 214 are not entitled to receive sick pay if their doctors certify they are unable to work.

The board approved a policy Monday which brings the district into compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that pregnancy must be treated as an illness for the purposes of sick pay.

Under the policy, a pregnant woman may use her accumulated sick days and the district's sick-leave bank when her doctor says she cannot work because of pregnancy. The sick leave bank, set up by the board and Education Assn., allows a teacher to double the number of days she is normally entitled to.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said sick pay will not be available for teachers who choose to take a year's leave of absence to have their baby. Under board policy a woman can take the leave and retain her tenure and seniority in the district.

At the same time the board took the action on sick pay for pregnant teachers, it approved resignations from seven women who had taken maternity leave last year and who have decided not to return to work. Gilbert said, "I'm not really sure what that means."

Parks can rent school site

The Prospect Heights Park District will be able to rent Dist. 214's ninth school site next year for \$1 an acre — a possible total of \$40 dollars.

The board Monday approved rental of the land, north of Camp McDonald Road and east of Wheeling Road. In the past the land, which may be used in the future for the district's ninth high school, has been rented to a private farmer.

Memorial Day May 30 here

The federal government, many businesses and banks may celebrate Memorial Day on May 27 this year, but High School Dist. 214 and the State of Illinois will celebrate it May 30.

The board changed the day for school closing in honor of Memorial Day from May 27 to May 30 because of action by the Illinois General Assembly changing the date. Schools are legally required to observe holidays declared by the legislature.

Requirement changes for grads?

Officials will study the possibility of increasing graduation requirements for students in the district's eight high schools.

Members of the board asked Supt. Edward Gilbert to look into the possibility of increasing graduation requirements from 18 credits because of the increasing number of students who accumulate enough credits to graduate in less than four years.

Board member Donald Hoeck suggested the investigation, pointing out that changes in scheduling in the last several years have made it much easier for a student to take enough classes to graduate early.

"We may want to look into changing the requirements," Hoeck said, "unless we want to encourage 3½-year graduates."

In addition, board member Richard Bachhuber suggested that Gilbert look into the possibility of officially defining what graduation is. Students frequently leave school after accumulating enough credits to graduate, but do not receive diplomas until the following June.

Village board wrapup**Flooding booklet weighed by board**

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has decided to further investigate the cost before authorizing printing of a booklet for residents plagued by flooding.

The trustees Monday night unanimously agreed the flood control booklet is a good idea and will be a valuable tool in helping homeowners with flooding problems. They, however, suggested several more price quotes be obtained before the booklet is printed.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong suggested the village talk to School Dist. 125 officials to see what it would cost to have the booklets done by students in the Stevenson High School print shop. The village probably could save a substantial amount of money having the booklets printed there or by another school print shop, he said.

Trustee Clarice Reeh, liaison to the flood-control committee which prepared the booklet, said she would call the school and find out what it would charge to print the booklets. Next week, she said she will report back to the village board, which will then probably authorize printing of the booklets.

According to the flood control committee, the purpose of the booklet is to:

- Explain to residents why they are having flooding problems.
- Present interim solutions that individual homeowners can undertake to alleviate immediate flooding problems.
- Present the village's long-term approaches to local and regional flooding.

OK plan for 420 homes

A preliminary plan calling for 420 homes to be built northeast of Weiland Road and Ill. Rte 3 has been approved by the village board.

Centex Homes Corp. has proposed construction of 154 single-family homes and 266 townhouses on the property. The firm recently purchased the 57 acres from another developer that decided not to build on the property.

Tekton Corp. and the Richards Group, the previous owners of the property, still own 57 acres adjacent to the Centex property for which the village has already approved a plan. The firms, however, have said no decision has been reached on what will be done with the remaining property.

Before Centex can begin construction, it must receive final approval from the plan commission and village board.

Bieber 'delayed permits for favors'**I was pressured, restaurateur says**

(Continued from Page 1)

Nite and Day when he had trouble getting a village variation for his sign location. He said he was planning to put an addition on the sign and "I figured if I gave them a little work I could get a variation."

Nite and Day, however, turned down the job, saying that Your Pie House already had a maintenance contract with NU Lite Sign, according to Langos. The sign variation was denied in June 1972, on the basis that Milwaukee Avenue might be widened in the future and other non-conforming signs in the area would soon be torn down.

Valenza and Hart were also among those indicted. Hart has pleaded innocent to conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with Nite and

Day activities. Valenza pleaded guilty Feb. 28 to a single conspiracy count after the U. S. Attorney's office agreed to drop a second extortion count against him.

Langos said he also had difficulty getting permits for remodeling until he agreed to hire Domas Plumbing Co., Inc., a firm run by zoning board member Roman Domas.

ACCORDING TO LANGOS, Bieber specifically suggested that Domas be used for the work. "He (Bieber) said it all helps to get the permits faster," Langos said.

In all, Langos said Bieber held up the remodeling permits about three months. The dates, however, could not be verified on the village building permits since the date of application was not listed by Langos on the vil-

lage form. The remodeling permit was approved March 21, 1972.

According to the restaurant's financial records, Domas was paid \$598 to install one sink and a water pipe. Langos said he thought the work was over-priced and said he could have done it himself in a couple of hours. Langos said two Domas employees took a day to complete the work.

"I figured at that time to get permits I'd take these companies," he said.

A SECRETARY AT Domas Plumbing confirmed that the firm had done "small remodeling" work at Your Pie House, but would not release a cost figure. Domas was unavailable for comment.

When application was made for an addition to the existing restaurant building, Langos said the delays began again. He said he was continually told that Bieber was too busy to look at the plans, and then was informed that the plans had been lost. He said new plans were filed and lost again.

A third set of plans was submitted and finally approved about seven months after application was first made to build the addition, Langos said.

Langos said that he dealt exclusively with Bieber on the building permits and the delays. He said no other village official was ever involved in the decisions.

"IT WAS ALWAYS with the door closed," Langos said. "He always treated me well. It was always sort of he was a business man doing his job."

Bieber, however, said "I never have had any meetings with him behind any closed doors."

When the restaurant was nearly ready to open, Langos said he was again pressured by Bieber, this time to have a cigarette machine installed in the pie house.

According to Langos, Bieber approached him about putting a cigarette machine in the restaurant, and Langos said he wasn't interested. Shortly thereafter, Langos said a man showed up with a cigarette machine, saying that Bieber had told him it had been ordered.

"BIEBER CAME UP the next day and said why didn't you take the cigarette machine," Langos said. Neither Langos or his brother could remember the name of the firm that delivered the unorded cigarette machine.

The building director also denied this incident, saying "What the hell would I have to do with that?"

Langos said that aside from hiring the local contractors, Your Pie House was never involved in any kind of pay-off. "The main thing is we never paid, and that's what took us so long, which meant it cost us anyway," he said.

According to Langos, it took almost two years for the pie house to open. The property was purchased in December, 1970, and the two brothers worked for nearly two years before the restaurant opened May 21, 1973.

Langos said many of the delays were caused by internal problems, but said Bieber's actions compounded the problems.

Assessments are determining factor**Schools ready to freeze wages**

by JILL BETTNER

Preparing for a possible financial pinch, the Dist. 96 school board has voted to freeze the salaries of all school personnel if Lake County property assessments are held at 1972 levels.

In an effort to equalize county tax assessments, the Lake County Board of Review last month decided to assess all property in the county at 1972 levels. Unless an increase to the equalizer is added by the State Department of Local Government Affairs after the assessments, Dist. 96 will lose between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in revenue under the new plan.

The school board passed a resolution Monday night to issue contracts to teachers and other noncertificated personnel recommended by the administration for the same dollar amount specified in their present contracts if the state fails to apply a multiplier creating the anticipated deficit.

According to Supt. William Hitzeman, the resolution provides that adjustments will be made in the contracts if and when adequate funds become available.

HITZEMAN SAID IF assessments are figured so that the district receives the same amount of money it got this year, teachers are scheduled to receive an average of 11 per cent pay raises across the board. Beginning teachers with no experience in the district currently make \$8,000 annually.

A spokesman for Dist. 96 teachers, Dave Lieder, a sixth grade unit teacher at Twin Groves School, said teachers are concerned, but not angry at the board's decision to freeze faculty salaries if state revenue is cut.

"Although there is certainly sadness among the Dist. 96 faculty about this, we're not up in arms about it because it's not the board's fault," Lieder said. "There are some teachers who may feel a financial pinch if salaries are frozen and find it necessary to look elsewhere, but we're in a unique position because the teachers in Dist. 96 like it here and nobody wants to leave."

UNLIKE MOST school districts, teacher salaries in Dist. 96 are not negotiated by bargaining teams representing the faculty and the school board. Salaries are worked out by the school board's finance committee with recommendations from teachers.

"We don't negotiate in this district because we don't have to," Lieder said. "We have an excellent relationship with the school board. The salary schedule they approved if our assessments stay the same is in general what we recommended with even a few improvements."

Lieder said teachers have no plans of asking the school board to consider altering the 1974-75 budget to provide more funds for increasing teacher salaries in case the lower property assessments stick.

"If the district loses money, there's no way teachers could justify asking for an increase," he said. "It would mean cutting into materials and the meat of the program. We'll do whatever we can with the money available."

Jaycee fertilizer sale

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees annual fertilizer, sale will start Saturday with a door-to-door canvass of homes in the village.

According to the Jaycees, they will provide "quality fertilizer to residents at substantial savings." Free delivery of the fertilizer will be made March 23 and 24.

Anyone interested in purchasing fertilizer before Saturday or with any questions should call 537-6276 or 541-3144. Proceeds from the sale will go toward various community projects.

In addition to ordering fertilizer Saturday, residents can obtain "redball stickers" from members of the Jaycees. The stickers are free and should be placed on the windows of children and invalids. In the event of an emergency, firemen and rescue workers can spot the red stickers and go directly to rooms where children and invalids are sleeping.

Two charged in drug case

Two men were arrested early Monday and charged with possession of marijuana after Buffalo Grove police stopped their car for a faulty muffler.

According to police, the driver of the car, Robert D. Carmichael, 26, of Highland Park, allegedly reached into a camera case, drawing out a plastic bag, which he then threw on the ground. Police said that plastic bag and another one found in a camera film bag allegedly contained 30.2 grams of marijuana and Carmichael was charged with felony possession.

A passenger, alleged hitchhiker Steven F. Howlett, 22, of Missoula, Mont., was charged with misdemeanor possession, a lesser offense, after police allegedly found a small quantity of the illegal drug on him.

The incident occurred at 12:18 a.m. Monday on Ill. Rte. 83. Neither defendant has been given a court date.

TWO STEEL-BELTED automobile tires, valued at \$126.50, were stolen recently from a storage locker at 869 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove, police said. The owner, March Hulcha, of the same address, told police he last saw the tires on Feb. 20.

PTA notes

The Alcott School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, PTA will sponsor an ice cream social and magic show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the gym. Science and art projects recently completed by students will be on display throughout the building.

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Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Estepes, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estepes home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county of office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

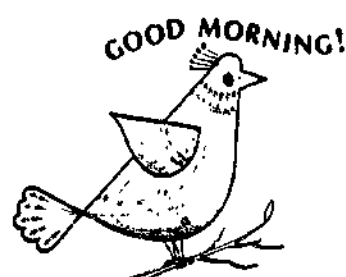
Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal.) If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."



The HERALD Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—187

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City charges C&NW violating noise ordinance

The city has charged the Chicago and North Western Ry. with 27 separate violations of its anti-noise ordinance. The railroad, if found guilty of each violation, faces a total of \$13,900 in fines.

The railroad is scheduled to appear in court on March 25 to answer the city's

charges. The complaints represent the results of tests conducted by Des Plaines Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl over a period of several months.

This is the second time the city has charged the C & NW with violation of the anti-noise regulations. The railroad was fined \$80 last October after being found guilty on violating the regulations.

Des Plaines had filed its first complaint last summer after enacting the ordinance.

THE CITY complaints allege that four diesel engines operated by the railroad violate the city's 55 decibel noise limit.

The train yard, which is adjacent to primarily residential areas, is located northeast of the Wolf Road and Thacker Street intersection on the northwest side of the city.

The railroad uses the yard to store equipment including the locomotives which are used in the company's commuter operation.

The city adopted the ordinance after residents of the Cumberland Terrace area petitioned the city council to take some action against the railroad operations. The train storage yard is near the neighborhood.

The residents had complained that for more than three years the railroad had been starting locomotives as early as 4 a.m. each day.

CITY INSPECTORS conducted tests at the railroad facilities and determined the operation exceeded the noise limits imposed in the ordinance.

When the first complaint was filed, the railroad contended the city could not impose its ordinances on them.

The railroad argued that federal regulations pertaining to noise pollution superseded the city's ordinances. However, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters denied the railroad's request to dismiss the case on those grounds.

While admitting the fine imposed on the railroad was not large, city officials were pleased with the outcome of the first case.

Environmentalists from throughout the country contacted the city after the court decision seeking to learn the details of the Des Plaines anti-noise regulations.

Mausoleum foes to drop objections?

Creation of a new zoning district for Des Plaines has apparently reduced objections to plans for a proposed \$15 million mausoleum to be built at All Saints Cemetery.

Several aldermen said that while they opposed construction of the structure which would be 75 feet high, they thought the implementation of the institutional zoning district removed their objections.

Aldermen Gerald Meyer and John Seitz, both representing the 7th Ward, objected to construction of the mausoleum last summer when the project was first proposed.

However, they both agreed the institutional zoning district eliminates their major objections.

THE TWO aldermen had complained that the tall building might set a precedent for other development in the area if a zoning variation was granted for the project.

Residents living in the Des Plaines Terrace and Craig Manor areas signed protest petitions objecting to the project.

The new zoning requirements would allow the 75-foot high building, but would set stringent restrictions regarding setbacks and other matters. While the land, which is owned by the Catholic Bishop of Chicago, is presently zoned for single-family homes. The new zoning would not

(Continued on page 5)



THE ITSY-BITSY SPIDER is the center of attention tending a storytelling session at North School, the school library to listen to stories, poems and for Marnie Waittman, left, and preschoolers at 1789 Rand Rd. The 4-year-olds gather weekly in songs. The group sessions end April 11.

Homeowners to decide ambulance service stand

by JOHN MAES

Leaders of several Maine Township homeowners' associations may decide this weekend whether they will support a North Maine Fire Protection District ambulance service referendum later this month.

The homeowners opposed a similar referendum last summer and the issue, which would have allowed the district to levy a separate tax for ambulance service, was defeated.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Congress of Maine Township Homeowners Associations, said his organization is expected to announce its position this weekend. The congress represents about 7,500 homeowners living in unincorporated areas of the township.

IF THE REFERENDUM, which will be held March 30, is defeated, the fire district would be forced to continue to use a 1969 station wagon to provide ambulance service. The district services about 28,000 persons.

The district will ask voters to approve a tax levy of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. However, Fire Chief Dale Moore said the district will only levy 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation if the referendum is approved. The additional funds would allow for the establishment of full-fledged ambulance service, Moore said.

North Maine has been providing an "emergency vehicle" service with its station wagon since the department began operations in 1969, but does not have

an ambulance that meets federal regulations.

The guidelines state that ambulance interiors must be at least 54 inches high whereas the North Maine vehicle is only 31 inches. Due to the lack of height, Moore said firemen are not able to apply closed-chest compression to emergency victims en route to hospitals.

"WE DO NOT HAVE the room to carry more than one patient," he said. "Many times we have to take more than

(Continued on Page 5)

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

The inside story

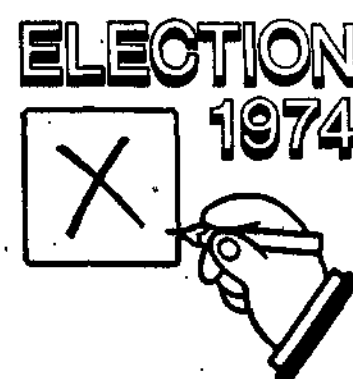
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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

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Profiles of GOP county board candidates

-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3



New high school attendance boundary shifts approved

The High School Dist. 22 Board of Education approved recommended changes in attendance boundaries involving Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

By a 4-to-1 vote with two members absent Monday night, the board approved an administration recommendation that next year the area south of Weller Creek

in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 be shifted from the Forest View to Prospect attendance area and that the portion of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

The board also approved giving a series of options to students living in the affected areas. Under the options, stu-

dents who have now started at either Forest View or Hersey; who will be incoming freshmen next year, or who will have brothers and sisters in either school next year, will be able to choose to remain at Forest View or Hersey.

THE BOARD'S ACTION came in response to enrollment projections which indicate that if boundaries were unchanged, Forest View would be substantially over its 2,500 student capacity for the next five years, and that Wheeling High School will be under its capacity for the same period.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in explaining the recommended shift of the Dist. 21 area from Hersey to Wheeling, said that as a result, the reduced enrollment at Hersey "will give us the opportunity to use Hersey the way it was designed to be used, as a vocational education center for students from all over the district."

The board's decision came after 1½ hours of discussion with a crowd of more than 100 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change, which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

THE GROUP LAST year was led by Warren Schabinger, who now is a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed change last night.

Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because, in the words of one, "We want to build continuity in our community."

One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters will be attending Hersey. She said, "I think you're discriminating against my two children because they don't have an older brother or sister who goes to Hersey."

Homeowners to decide on vote stand

(Continued from Page 1)

one victim and if they're lying down, we can only carry one."

Approximately \$105,000 would be spent to upgrade the service, with voter approval including the cost of the ambulance, its equipment and manpower to operate it, he said.

Departmental operating funds are now being used for the current vehicle, which, according to Moore are needed for regular fire department operations.

"If the referendum fails, we will continue to refer what service we can with what facilities we have within our physical and financial capabilities," said Wilhelm Levander, attorney for the fire district.

ACCORDING TO Levander, district officials would not contract for private ambulance service or ask fire departments in surrounding communities to provide ambulance aid.

"Leaning on other towns is not a practical possibility," he said. "Ambulance service in other cities is, I am sure, not overmanned and to ask them to serve an area outside their limits would mean to extend their service to an additional 20,000 to 30,000 people and would reduce their efficiency."

"Too many people are thinking of the pennies that would have to be put into this rather than the moral obligation we have to the people of the district," said Henry Coopmans, a fire district trustee.

Moore said overall responses to the idea have been favorable from the groups and civic organizations he's approached to explain the need for the upgraded service.

SOMPOLSKI SAID the homeowners opposed the referendum last July because not enough information was provided by fire district officials regarding the ambulance tax.

"We opposed it then," said Sompolski, of 8841 Elm Dr., "on the basis of the short notice we had at that time and we were only disturbed at the method used to publicize it. We felt we wanted to be more informed."

Another homeowners' member, James Gillespie, said yesterday "we're in favor of ambulance service and we're going to get it. But we feel that it's something that needs a lot closer study," he said.

Mausoleum foes to drop objections?

(Continued from Page 1)

set a precedent for construction on other property.

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to receive a report on the institutional zoning district Monday. The proposed mausoleum request will be reviewed Tuesday by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals.

Dorothy Oliver



The '50s—like any other decade

This fetish of reviving the '50s — probably the most insane decade in American history — is causing no end of problems in my home.

Every time I turn around there's one of two little kids asking about Elvis Presley or rock and roll or the Mickey Mouse Club theme song. I've never minded the questions for I remember sitting with my mother and grandmother, reveling in their tales of their youth, but I sure object to the reaction I get from my audience. Rolling around on the floor in laughter is not the response I'd hoped to get.

"Happy Days," that insane television show about that insane era, is not making things any easier. Both my kids watch the program faithfully and unless I can hide myself well enough they seek me out to say, "Did you meet at the drive-in restaurant every night, mom?" or "Did you sit in cars and kiss boys, mom?" With each question they grab their stomachs ready to roll with the giggles.

I GUESS YOU had to live through the '50s to feel there wasn't anything so special about living through the '50s. The things I remember best are the same things nostalgia buffs are passing over:

• I was a little girl in grade school and air raid drills were the thing. At least once a month (and for a while once a week) we were directed to the corridor walls built of concrete blocks and told to crouch down and cover our heads. Those were the days when there was truly a "Red-under-every-bed" scare going on. We were taught all about fallout, things like how many days before your hair fell out after the bomb was dropped in the middle of Chicago. My little suburb had an evacuation plan (just in case) and we were ready to go on a moment's notice. I remember screaming and running into my school one day when a formation of planes flew overhead. I was sure the Russians were not only coming, but had already arrived. Try glorifying that on "Happy Days."

• The '50s were the era of the first "busted" doll. Most of us were occupied with Ginny Dolls and Madame Alexanders when the great minds of the toy industry introduced the doll with a figure — front and rear. At first the "big girl" doll only had a figure but within a year she also had undergarments. It was quite

a sensation. My Ginny Doll club dissolved as we got the bigger, better, busty doll to call our very own.

• Everybody recalls Dick Clark but who has taken the time to resurrect Justine and Bob. If you just said "Who?" you're either over 35 or under 25. They were THE couple on American Bandstand — teenage idols who did nothing more to deserve it than go steady and dance together. Taylor and Burton have nothing on Justine and Bob. Every young girl wanted a Bob for her heartthrob, and vice-versa for every young boy. They were fashion setters; what they said we said; when they danced a new dance we all copied. When they split up a nation of young people were despondent. Justine and Bob fell just short of James Dean as far as being the most talked about human beings in that decade.

• It would appear as though we were more than a nation of drive-in restaurants during the '50s if you pay close attention to the movies and the shows. But that's just not so. We didn't have many drive-ins in suburbia to begin with and most of us had parents who would skin you alive if you were out past 9 p.m. on a school night or 10:30 on a weekend without special permission.

As a result we spent a lot of time hanging around the local library, or hanging around good old Albert's pizza place (where you couldn't sit down unless you ordered food and if you sat down you had to stay seated until you left), or hanging around Touby Avenue beach, or hanging around anyone's house. We liked hanging around Chip Archer's house the best because he had a pool table.

TOWARDS THE END of the decade, when I finally made it to high school, we hung around every sporting event at the high school and (I know present high schoolers will have a hard time believing this) spent a lot of our hanging-around time at school talking to our favorite teachers.

People — especially kids — seem to be loving the '50s because they were so simple and silly. They didn't seem at all simple or silly at the time. They were filled with the hard knocks and trauma of any other 10-year span during the "growing up" years.

My kids look back and laugh. I look back and smile.

Maine West High preparing for 'Guys 'n' Dolls' musical

Set designs and construction, makeup and lighting are only a part of the behind-the-scenes work going on in preparation for Maine West High School's musical presentation of Guys and Dolls, March 21, 22, and 23.

Building a night club scene is part of the job of the set construction crew under the direction of Robert Pelikan, wood shop teacher at Maine West. Hard at work evenings and weekends are: Ronald Bahr, Gary Braun, Brian Dopp, Mike Doroba, Bill Fitzgerald, Mike Holajn, Bob Jackowiak, Joe Junius, Mike Kehl, Bill Klippert, Glenn Larson, Guy Macenak, Bill Maculan, Tony Mietus, John Miller, Gary Salavitch, Kurt Schwiesow, Steve Smith, Scott Stecher, Jeff Wilson and John Wilson.

Making the cast look their parts will be the makeup crew. They are: Lori Swanson and Jo Zalabak, chairmen, Becky Alke, Brenda Blanchette, Jerri Koehler, Rosalinde Kinast, Karen Porter, Carol Bruha, Sue Gibson, Jill Sparus, Peggy Meister, Missy Nolan, Nancy Istein and Mary Darling.

Devonshire PTA sets 'Fantasy in Bloom'

Looking for a way to beat the winter doldrums? Devonshire PTA is sponsoring its first dance, "Fantasy in Bloom," at Flick-Ready Corp., 7N015 York Rd., Bensenville on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Guy Gauge Orchestra. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door.

Contact Mrs. Frank Colasano — 299-8539 or Mrs. Ronald DiCicci — 827-7368 for further information or to purchase tickets.

THE STAGE CREW has the job of creating illusions as quietly as possible. They are: Gary Fricano and Carole Lambdin, chairman, Dawn Biddison, Alan Chandler, George Gatsis, Jack Grooms, Lin Joyce, Karen Kaiser, Connie Latson, Linda Rasine, Tom Rasine, Pam Roncone and Linda Rose.

David Hand is the chairman of the audio crew. These students have to be top notch in following the script and adjusting sound in the auditorium. The audio crew is: Mike Hand, Laurie Meissner and Anna Rossi.

Publicity corps has the job of making the public aware of the musical. They are: Carol Bolman, Julie Claus, Melaine Hajost, Carol Knaack, Jerri Koehler, Beth McCarthy, Kathy Nickels, Leslie Rusch, Renee Trappe and Barb Wright.

The props people have the job of finding a telephone booth for this year's production. They are: Karla Celichowski and Betsy Forkins, chairmen, Kristy Armstrong, Alice Bartz, Sue Gibson, Karen Kaiser, Paulette Lock and Sue Nofz.

Costume mistresses will have a difficult time keeping the salvation army uniforms fluffy and clean and the dancers' ruffles fluffy appearance. They are: Valerie Gross, Sue Nofz and Sandy Sadler.

THE LIGHTING crew is so important in creating the right moods for the show. These boys are: Kevin Vogts, chairman, Gary Gilley, John Lange, Jim Loewenherz, David Reed and Jim Tortorelli.

The students who usher the audience to their seats will be: Lori Bernick, Kathy Bogner, Christa Doerner, Diana Duncan, Jean Garvey, Robin Gulder, Mike Hanley, Gary Hoffsted, Nancy Ledig, Mike Poulos, Luana Riccetti, Leanne Schwarzer, Louise Sieben, Eugenia Sjostrand, Alan Snopek and Bridget Starr.

Tickets are now on sale at Johnson's Sporting Goods on Lee Street and at the high school.

Still time to enter school race

Persons interested in entering the race for the two open seats on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education still can do so by obtaining the necessary petition papers at the district's administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Candidates have until March 22 to file the needed 50 signatures which will place the entrant's name on the school board ballot. Elections for the elementary school board will be Saturday, April 13.

Only one person has filed to run for the board, Avis Wold, 1260 Larchmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The terms of Board Pres. Allen Sparks and member Erwin Poklaczki expire this year. Sparks said he is undecided whether he will run for his third, three year term on the board. However, Sparks has taken out petition papers.

Poklaczki had stated earlier he does not intend to run for reelection.

Qualifications for a school board member include that the candidate be a U.S. citizen, 21 or older. Also required is that the candidate be a legal voter who has lived in the state and the district for at least one year prior to the board elections.

Dist. 59 includes schools in Elk Grove Village, parts of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

For further information on filing or obtaining an absentee ballot, contact the administration office, 437-1000.

The local scene

Paper drive at school

Save your papers, help ecology and help the students at Apollo Junior High School. Bundled papers can be brought to the school in the mornings between 8 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. and after school between 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. except on Tuesdays. The drive will run through March 18.

New 'AID' series slated

A new series called adult information dialogue (AID) will begin Tuesday, March 19, with a series of speakers dealing with the theme, "What Today's Theologians Are Saying." The first speaker in the series will be the Rev. Robert McDonald, examining the sacrament of Penance. The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. in Hanley Hall of St. Stephen's Church.

Second in the series will be "The New Definitions of Church," presented by the Rev. Ralph Stauris. To close the Spring series, the Rev. Jack O'Callahan of Belarmine School of Theology will speak on "Conscience and Authority." These two subjects are scheduled for April 2 and May 7.

Tickets may be purchased for a single lecture for \$1, or the entire series for \$2.50.

St. Patrick's dance set

A St. Patrick's day dance will be held by St. Mary's Men's and Women's Clubs Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the school auditorium, Prairie and Center St.

Music will be provided by Bob Balme and his orchestra. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person.



U.S. REP SAMUEL Young, R-10th, met with students at Central School in Des Plaines on Friday as part of his walk-n-talk program in the 10th

Congressional District. Young talked with residents, business leaders and city officials during his daylong walk through Des Plaines.

Harris wins bid to sell schools building bonds

The Dist. 207 high school board has awarded the right to sell \$4.4 million in general obligation bonds to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago and Associates.

The Maine Township High School board accepted the bank's low bid of 4.8 per cent at Monday night's regular meeting. Other bids included BancNorthwest and Associates, 4.91 per cent; First National Bank of Chicago, Halsey, Stuart and Co., Inc., the Northern Trust Co., Account Managers and Associates, 4.92 per cent.

Of the \$4.4 million bonds to be sold, \$900,000 will be used for fire and safety improvements to district high schools and \$3.5 million for the addition to Maine North High School.

In other business, the board approved preliminary plans for the Maine North addition. School officials said the addition should be completed by fall of 1975.

The board also approved a resolution honoring long-time board member E. Hoy McConnell, who died Feb. 19.

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Steve Brown

John Mies

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Huskies, Corzine tangle with touted Maine South

Hersey battles state's top-ranked high school team

by MIKE KLEIN
and ART MUGALIAN

Dave Corzine got trapped. There has been some debate about whether he gives enough of himself to Hersey's effort. And to his teammates because they're also asked to work hard. It's that image that will accompany the talented Corzine into Arlington's Grace Gym tonight for Hersey's 7:30 Class AA sectional game against No. 1 state ranked Maine South.

Corzine's high school career, brilliant

but controversial, could end this evening in defeat or it could continue with a flourish in an attention-grabbing upset of Maine South.

"There are times I play harder than others," Dave confessed last week. "I guess I got the reputation my sophomore year. When the team's doing well, I play harder. When the team's down, I'm down."

Whatever the case, Hersey probably wouldn't be in tonight's game if it weren't for Corzine. Their season would

have ended last week in regionals. And that's no big secret.

But is a cranked-up Corzine enough to beat Maine South?

"If Dave turns it on for 32 minutes — if he'll do that — I have no doubt we'll win," forecast Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "If he'll give a full 32 minutes of dedicated basketball, we can play with anyone in the state."

Maine South isn't just anyone or anybody. They're somebody. And coach Bernie Brady insists, "We've gotta figure

Corzine's going to play well, no doubt about it. But I think we can beat 'em even if he's tough. And you can quote me on that."

Corzine is the immediate roadblock between Maine South staying alive in Class AA playoffs or fizzling apart. The club has never gone downstate and that story is getting old.

But the Hawks, now 23-1 and on a 13-game winning streak, find themselves with another good opportunity. The question is, what will they make of it?

This current Maine South team was given less chance to advance than last year's talent-laden group. But that club was lousy in Elk Grove sectionals, just nipping Wheeling before a stunning loss to Niles West.

Now, the Hawks are thrown into a sectional where they've already beaten two of the other three teams. Hersey was a 56-52 loss on Dec. 1. "We played Bloom later and I thought Maine South was better," Corzine has said.

Evanston, which played Wheeling last evening in Grace Gym, was a three point loser on its home court to Maine South. It was thought that Maine would breeze through the Notre Dame regional, which the Hawks did. Then eventually Arlington would give them fits in sectionals. But the Cardinals were stricken down by Wheeling in finals at Forest View.

The size of Arlington's 6-10 Dan Donahue, 6-4 Doug Betters and 6-4 Jeff Cleveland might have created problems for Maine South that neither Evanston nor Wheeling can match physically.

So perhaps that leaves it to Corzine, who hit 14 points in Hersey's December loss to the Hawks, plus his teammates to set back Maine One . . . er, South.

"Corzine played a good game against us that night, particularly in spots and rebounding during the second half," Brady remembered.

It was Hersey's sixth game but only Corzine's second. He scored 21 points the previous night against Elk Grove. But Dave got a late start when an auto mishap sidelined him for two weeks.

And Mark Krause, the Huskies' playmaker, saw little action in the early season clash with Maine South. "He went

through a lot of tests that weekend and I could see he wasn't at top strength," said Steingraber.

"Also, (Rich) Madison wasn't eligible for that game. We'll have him for Wednesday."

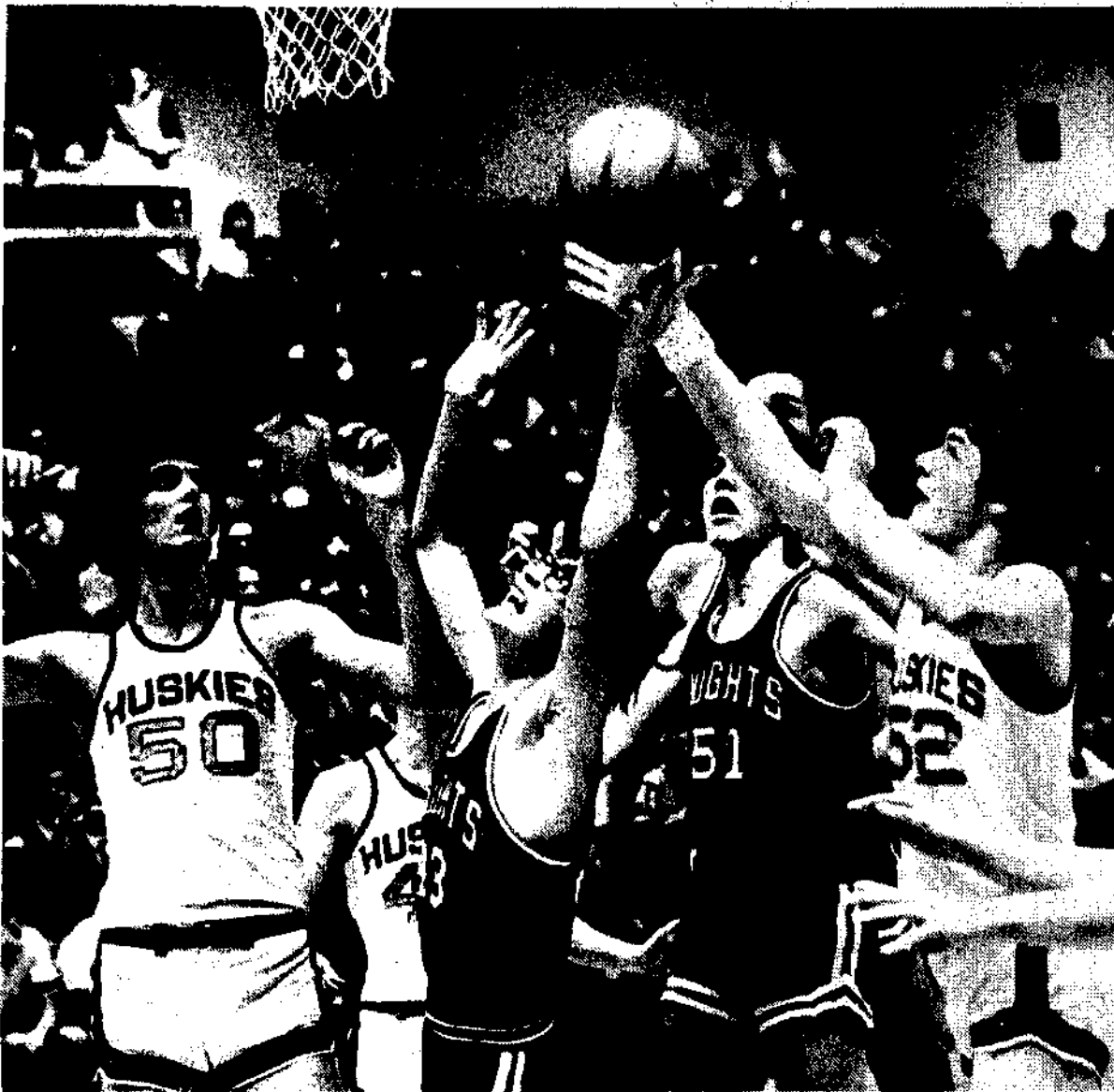
The 6-5 Madison will join Corzine and Clyde Glass, also 6-5, in Hersey's front line. Rounding out the starting five is Tim Conard, like Corzine, an all-Conference player.

Maine South will start its usual five,

including 6-8 Pete Boesen and 6-6 Pete Schmelzer. The double postmen earned All-Central Suburban honors. Boesen made the Chicago Daily News All-Area team.

Other starters will be wingman Bob McCarthy plus guards Tim Bopp and John Reilly.

Tickets are available at the door. They may also be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main office of Hersey High School. Admission is \$1.50.

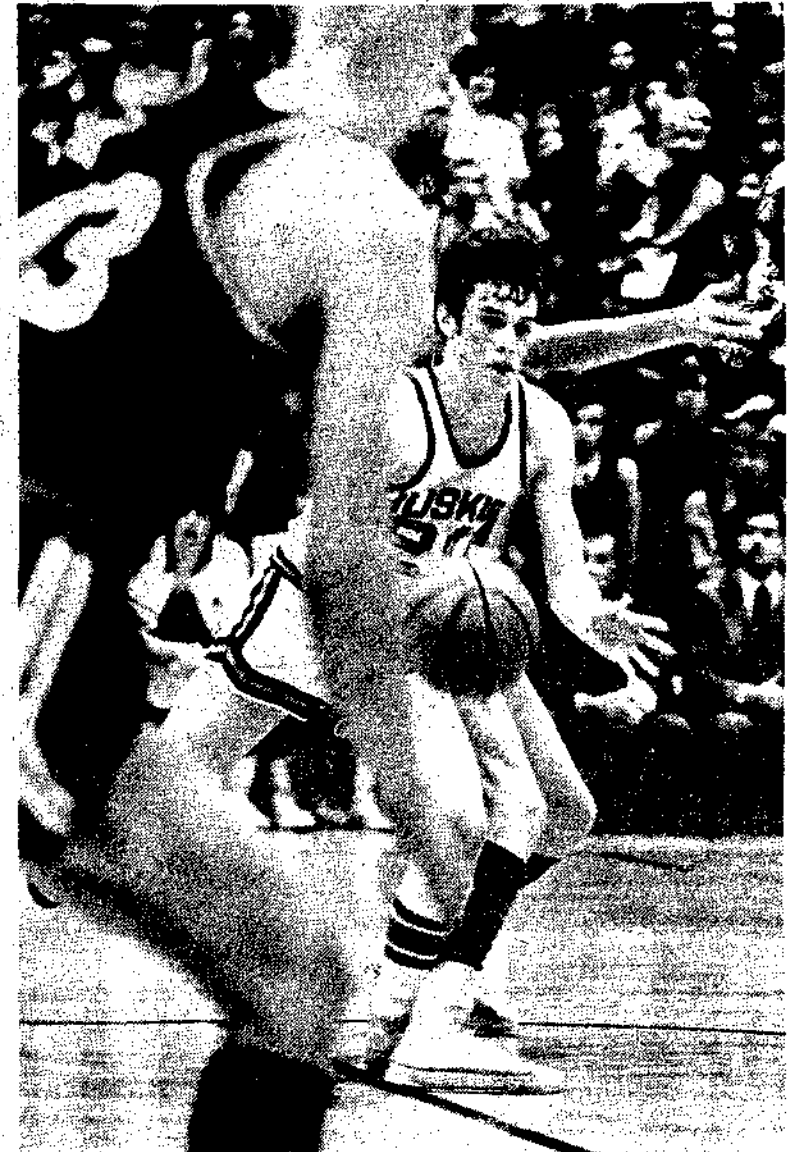


TIPPING TIME. Hersey's Dave Corzine (50) and Rich Madison (52) flank Prospect's Bob Thompson and Doug Bonthron (51) in this battle for the basketball Friday at

the regional championship. Hersey held on for a 67-64 victory and a spot in the Arlington Sectional. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

*A tale of
two stars...*

—See Jim Cook column

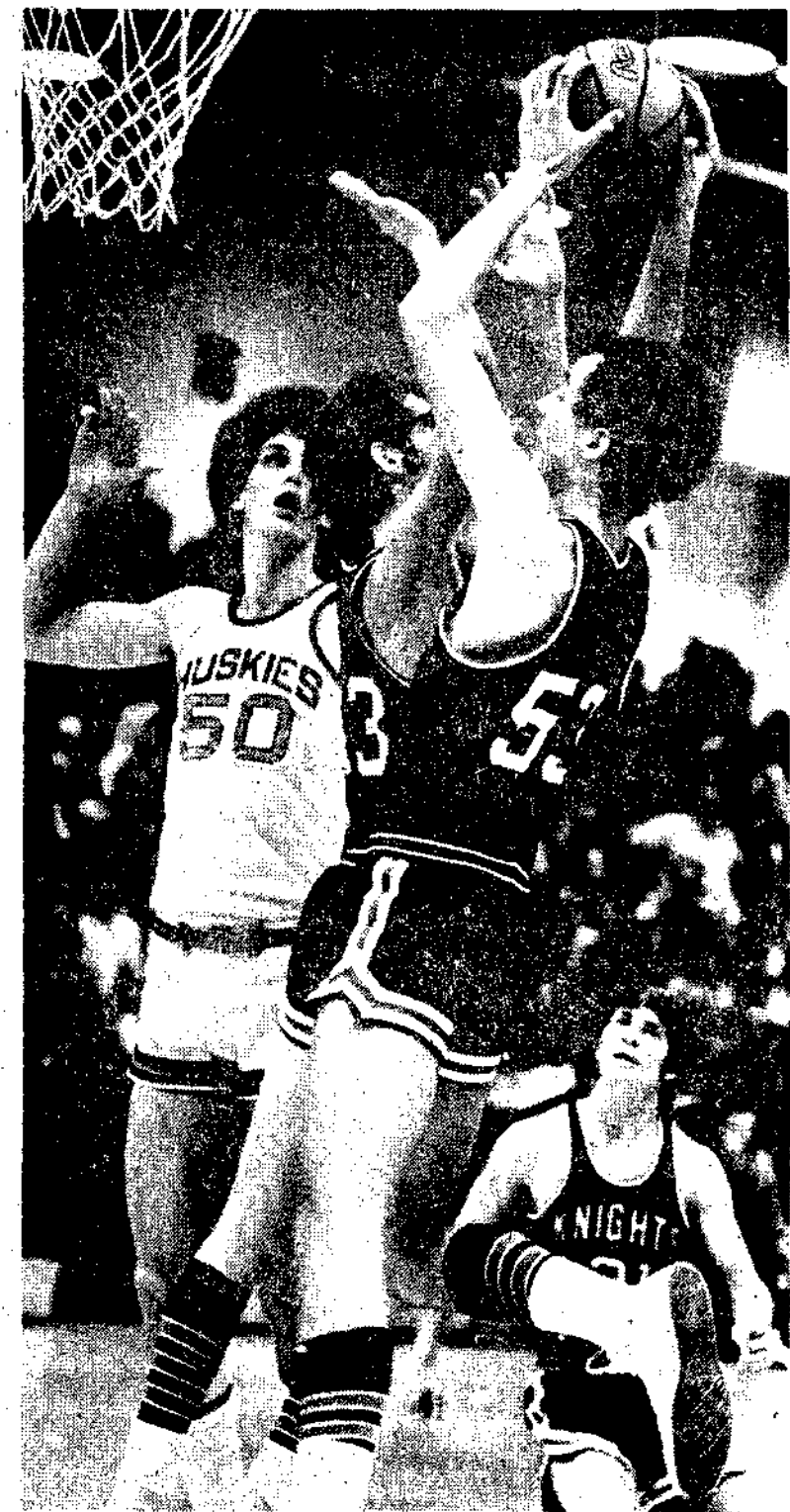


HERSEY'S TIM Conard moves to the free throw line as Prospect's Mike Quade closes in on defense in title encounter Friday evening. The Huskies gained a 67-64 victory and will play Maine South Wednesday evening in the Arlington Sectional. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



STREAKING (there's that word again) down the floor with the basketball is Arlington's Jeff Cleveland in regional championship battle with Wheeling Friday at Forest View. Wheeling posted an im-

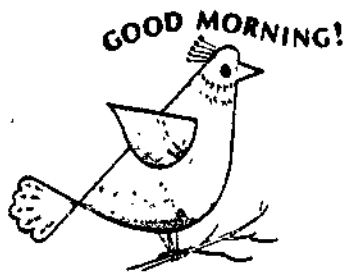
pressive 68-63 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)



KNIGHTS CONTROL. Bob Thompson (partially hidden) and Paul Withey of Prospect keep this rebound away from Hersey's Dave Corzine in title action Friday evening. Hersey moved into the Arlington Sectional with a 67-64 victory over Prospect. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Is 'crisis' scaring boat buyers?

—See Bob Holiday's outdoor column



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Map on Page 2.

17th Year—120 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, March 13, 1974 4 Sections, 48 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Some plan second appeal

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 30 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Estepes, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estepes home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

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UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

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EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

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Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Federsen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal.) If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."

Pettee: \$12 million suits brought 'with no bitterness'

Gary Pettee yesterday said his two lawsuits against Elk Grove Village officials for a total of \$12 million in damages were brought "with no bitterness but a sincere concern for others like myself who live in an unincorporated area."

Pettee, whose pregnant wife, Jean, died Jan. 6 after the village fire department refused to send an ambulance to her aid, filed suits Monday in both Cook County Circuit Court and U. S. District Court, asking \$6 million damages in each.

"I'm not looking to blame anyone for my wife and child's deaths, but I think it's important that the courts make a decision in this case," said Pettee.

The suit in federal court charges village officials deprived Mrs. Pettee of her civil rights and the circuit court action charges criminal negligence.

THE PETTEE FAMILY lives at 277 Martha St., in an unincorporated area just a few blocks away from the village fire station. Pettee had refused to pay the village for fire and ambulance service and instead had contracted with the Roselle Fire Department, located about six miles away.

Since Mrs. Pettee's death, caused by a massive blood clot in her lung, the village has changed its policy and now answers emergency calls from nearby unincorporated areas. An investigation of the incident by State's Atty. Bernard Carey was recently completed and no charges were brought.

Robert E. Gordon, Pettee's attorney, said his client "is not just seeking money, but just the assurance that this will never happen again to anyone."

Gordon said the suit in federal court "also asks that the defendant answer all fire and ambulance calls when service is needed and it is closest in proximity to the call."

ACCORDING TO GORDON, the suit in Circuit Court for criminal damages, states that when Pettee called the village he was told ambulance was on the way. "He relied on it, two ambulances were sent, called and then called back and the call was transferred to Roselle five miles away. The time lapse could, or might have caused or contributed to the death of Mrs. Pettee and her daughter Collette Jean," said Gordon.

Gordon said he expects it will be at least two years before the suits are tried.

Zettek: village 'not a Utopia'

"This is not a Utopia, we provide service to people but they expect to pay for it," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

Zettek said, "anything I say at this point would sound horrible and callous; I'm being sued, according to reports, for \$12 million by a man who has lost his wife. And, yet I feel sorrow over Mrs. Pettee's death as much as anyone. However, reports I have received about the suits placed against myself and others in the village lead me to believe they (Pettee or others in unincorporated areas) want an insurance policy and don't want to pay the premium until they collect on the policy."

"That's not reality, that's a Camelot life and this is Elk Grove Village, not Utopia or Camelot," said Zettek.

Zettek said the village is still working with local legislators for legislation to give townships the power to tax unincorporated homeowners for fire and ambulance protection and contract with nearby municipalities for such service.

"We will of course discuss the suits with our attorney, but we have not as yet been served with the actions," Zettek said.



"HELLO HOSPITAL," a special program for youngsters at Alexian Brothers Medical Center prepares kids shows Anuradha Ccpalakrishnan of Roselle what an electronic thermometer can do. Children also learn about other equipment. Story on Page 5.

Zoning chief Fleming sues village

The Elk Grove Village Zoning Board of Appeals chairman has filed suit against the village for turning down his petition for rezoning of land he owns in the village.

Robert Fleming, zoning board chairman, said "I sued the village and Centex Corp."

"The village board and plan commission last year turned down a petition I made to have property I own at Oakwood Drive and Arlington Heights Road rezoned to transitional office."

"Further information will come from my attorney, Charles Haskins," he said. Haskins was unavailable for comment yesterday. The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court.

FLEMING, WHO purchased a building used by Centex as an office and the two lots, requested the plan commission to rezone the site to office transitional from the present zoning as a residential area.

During the hearings Fleming said he wanted to use the building, with no expansions, for his real estate and insurance business, said Fleming. The building had been used by Centex as an office for 15 years, Fleming contended.

Fleming denied any other planned use for the structure, but objectors at the September plan commission meeting contended that under the O-T zoning Fleming could resell the property for development as a commercial business.

The lots are located at the intersection adjoin a bowling alley. Fleming called the building on the site now a natural barrier between residential homes and the bowling alley and adjoining shopping center.

The plan commission turned down Fleming's request and in December the village board supported the recommendation.

Villages to weigh builder land donations to schools

The villages of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Hanover Park and Streamwood will be invited to a special meeting to discuss land donations from builders for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

The board of education agreed last week to schedule the meeting at the convenience of the villages, in hopes of obtaining a commitment from each to secure at least two school sites.

If the villages do not cooperate, the district will look to condemnation and purchase of land, with the risk of tax

increases, board members agreed.

Dist. 54's master plan indicates a definite need for two more school sites, one large enough to accommodate a junior school, said Business Manager Marvin Lapicola. One site is needed on the western edge of the township, in the area south and that eventually could be annexed either to Schaumburg or Elk Grove Village.

of Higgins Road and Ill. Rte. 53, and on

The other must be found somewhere between the junction of Schaumburg and

Barrington roads and the Village of Streamwood. It could become part of Streamwood or Hanover Park.

THE VILLAGES ALSO will be asked to suggest an appropriate range for cash donations to the school district by the builders.

The decision to call a group meeting was prompted by a request from Hoffman Estates that the school board reexamine its builder donation guidelines, and decide if they are appropriate and will be equally applied to all developers

in the district.

Until recently, builder donation guidelines adopted by the district in February, 1971, have been submitted to all developers, and most have complied. Refusal to comply has come from developers of Dunbar Lakes and Lexington Green, both in the Village of Schaumburg.

Officials in Schaumburg have accused Dist. 54 Pres. Donnie Rudd of failing to demand compliance of Century Tower, a project in Hoffman Estates, while he was

(Continued on page 5)

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

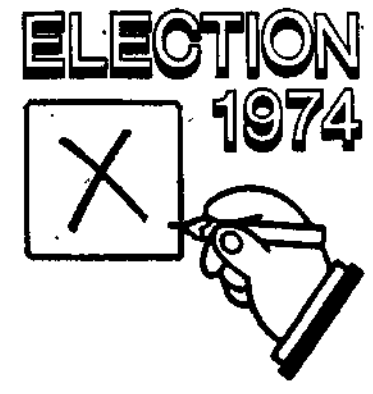
The inside story

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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3

Dorothy Oliver



The '50s—like any other decade

This fetish of reviving the '50s — probably the most insane decade in American history — is causing no end of problems in my home.

Every time I turn around there's one of two little kids asking about Elvis Presley or rock and roll or the Mickey Mouse Club theme song. I've never minded the questions for I remember sitting with my mother and grandmother revelling in their tales of their youth, but I sure object to the reaction I get from my audience. Rolling around on the floor in laughter is not the response I'd hoped to get.

"Happy Days," that insane television show about that insane era, is not making things any easier. Both my kids watch the program faithfully and unless I can hide myself well enough they seek me out to say, "Did you meet at the drive-in restaurant every night, mom?" or "Did you sit in cars and kiss boys, mom?" With each question they grab their stomachs ready to roll with the giggles.

I GUESS YOU had to live through the '50s to feel there wasn't anything so special about living through the '50s. The things I remember best are the same things nostalgia buffs are passing over:

- I was a little girl in grade school and air raid drills were the thing. At least once a month (and for a while once a week) we were directed to the corridor walls built of concrete blocks and told to crouch down and cover our heads. Those were the days when there was truly a "Red-under-every-bed" scare going on. We were taught all about fallout, things like how many days before your hair fell out after the bomb was dropped in the middle of Chicago. My little suburb had an evacuation plan (just in case) and we were ready to go on a moment's notice. I remember screaming and running into my school one day when a formation of planes flew overhead. I was sure the Russians were not only coming, but had already arrived. Try glorifying that on "Happy Days."

- The '50s were the era of the first "busted" doll. Most of us were occupied with Ginny Dolls and Madame Alexanders when the great minds of the toy industry introduced the doll with a figure — front and rear. At first the "big girl" doll only had a figure but within a year she also had undergarments. It was quite

a sensation. My Ginny Doll club dissolved as we got the bigger, better, bustier doll to call our very own.

- Everybody recalls Dick Clark but who has taken the time to resurrect Justine and Bob. If you just said "Who?" you're either over 35 or under 23. They were THE couple on American Bandstand — teenage idols who did nothing more to deserve it than go steady and dance together. Taylor and Burton have nothing on Justine and Bob. Every young girl wanted a Bob for her heartthrob, and vice-versa for every young boy. They were fashion setters; what they said we said; when they danced a new dance we all copied. When they split up a nation of young people were despondent. Justine and Bob fell just short of James Dean as far as being the most talked about human beings in that decade.

- It would appear as though we were nothing more than a nation of drive-in restaurants during the '50s if you pay close attention to the movies and the shows. But that's just not so. We didn't have many drive-ins in suburbia to begin with and most of us had parents who would skin you alive if you were out past 9 p.m. on a school night or 10:30 on a weekend without special permission.

As a result we spent a lot of time hanging around the local library, or hanging around good old Albert's pizza place (where you couldn't sit down unless you ordered food and if you sat down you had to stay seated until you left), or hanging around Touhy Avenue beach, or hanging around anyone's house. We liked hanging around Chip Archer's house the best because he had a pool table.

TOWARDS THE END of the decade, when I finally made it to high school, we hung around every sporting event at the high school and (I know present high schoolers will have a hard time believing this) spent a lot of our hanging-around time at school talking to our favorite teachers.

People — especially kids — seem to be loving the '50s because they were so simple and silly. They didn't seem at all simple or silly at the time. They were filled with the hard knocks and trauma of any other 10-year span during the "growing up" years.

My kids look back and laugh. I look back and smile.



MINIATURE SURGEON Kari Eckert of Hoffman Estates gets into her "gown" with a little help from fellow

Girl Scout Cathi Puff and Adrienne Kosin, pediatric head nurse at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

It's a 'picnic'

New program makes a hospital stay less fearful to children

by BOB GALLAS

Hospital stays for young children are becoming less frightening these days at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"In fact, we have to be careful the children don't get the idea it's all a picnic," said Mary Shallcross, nursing assistant.

The reason behind the change in attitude on the part of the youngsters is the hospital's newest program, "Hello Hospital," which is for children three and over who are about to be admitted to the hospital.

With the help of puppets and dolls, children are introduced to the hospital and hospital procedures.

Topics covered include blood tests, X-rays, anesthesia, and how the child will feel before and after surgery. Children also get a chance to try on doctor's scrub suits while getting a close look at hospital equipment such as stethoscopes and electronic thermometers.

"IT HELPS ALLEVIATE the child's biggest fear, the fear of not knowing what will happen in the hospital," said Mrs. Shallcross, who helped in the one-year effort to put the program together.

"When some saw a piece of equipment such as an electric thermometer coming toward them, they'd ask if it was going to blow up," said Mrs. Shallcross who's also known around the hospital as "the playdoy."

The program has only been going for slightly less than a month, but already is booked solid through early June. Many scout groups are now attending as a learning project. Immediate priority, however, is always given to those who are coming into the hospital for surgery, according to Mrs. Shallcross.

Children are also given a chance to

play act, doing such things as giving shots to puppets, taking their temperatures and listening to other children's heartbeats with stethoscopes.

BESIDES PREPARING the children for entering the hospital, "Hello Hospital" also tries to educate the child in what the hospital really is, according to Mrs. Shallcross.

"We bring in as many different hospital personnel as possible so the kids don't think the hospital is all doctors and nurses," said Mrs. Shallcross. "Next time, we plan on bringing in a male nurse," she added.

During the year the Hello Hospital program was being formulated, Mrs. Shallcross visited other hospitals in the area who have similar programs, in addition to attending workshops on such programs. The program at Alexian Brothers was then formulated by putting the best parts of the other hospital programs together.

"HELLO HOSPITAL" is presented the first and third Thursdays of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's overflow cafeteria. There is no charge for the program and parents are invited to attend and take part with their child.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Shallcross at the hospital, 437-5500 (Ext. 620) on weekdays except Wednesday.

Although every attempt is made by those who stage the Hello Hospital program ever week to provide a real picture of surgery and what to expect as far as post-operative pain, the program relieves almost all of the child's apprehension about going into the hospital, according to Mrs. Shallcross. Sometimes, the program works a little too well, she said.

"We have to watch it, or some think the whole stay is just one big picnic."

Policeman completes training class

Elk Grove Village Policeman Gary Kuehnel was one of 34 officers from around the state who recently completed the six-week Basic Law Enforcement Course at the University of Illinois.

The course was conducted by the Police Training Institute of University Continuing Education at the Champaign-Urbana Campus.



Gary Kuehnel

Jaycees fertilizer sale kicks off Saturday

"Give your grass and the Jaycees a headstart in '74" is the sales theme of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees fertilizer sale now under way.

The door-to-door sales campaign will run through March 30. Proceeds from the project will help finance Jaycee activities in the community.

On sale will be: Weed and Feed at \$6.50 per bag; American at \$5.25 per

bag; and Flower and Garden at \$4.50 per bag. Each bag covers 5,000 square feet.

A Jaycee will call to take your order or you may call 593-0876 or 956-1892 to place your order. The fertilizer will be delivered March 23-30.

Board of Health to meet

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health will meet today at 4 p.m. in the staff conference room of Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Villages to meet on donations

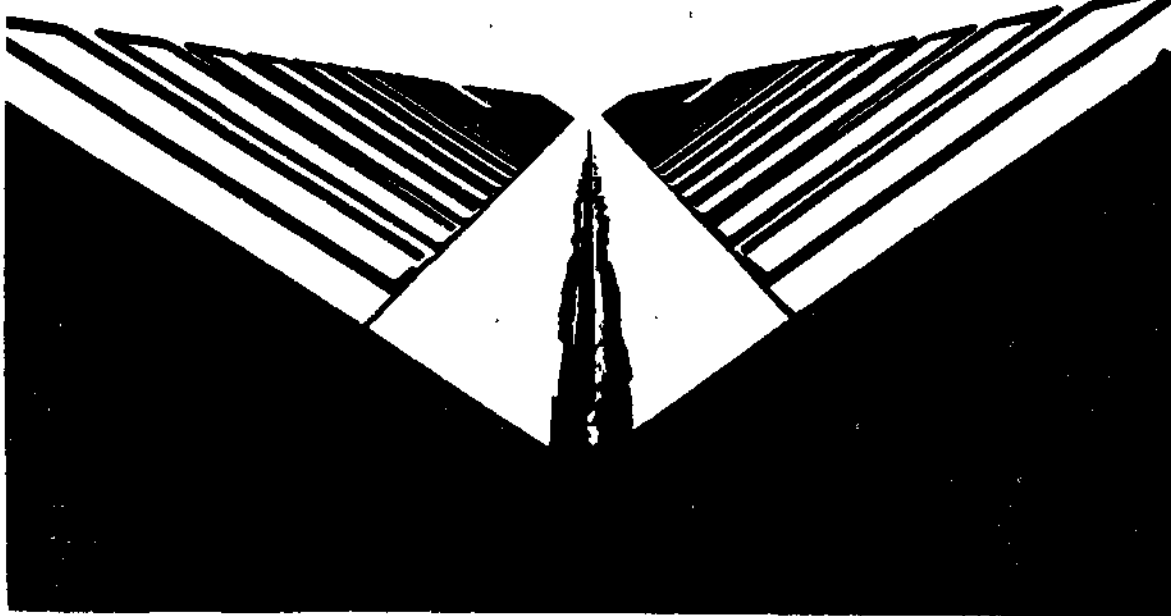
(Continued from Page 1)
a member of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

RUDD ANSWERED that criticism Thursday. Zoning for the Century Towers project was granted long before he joined the plan commission, and would have permitted 27 dwelling units to the acre, he said. The former owner of the land, Irving Rootberg, then sold it to the builders of Century Towers.

By this time, a new administration was in office in Hoffman Estates, and Rudd had been named to the commission. The

plan commission was "working against letting them do anything they wanted" with Century Towers land, south of Bode Road and east of Springguth Road. The commission convinced the developer to limit his project to nine units to the acre, greatly decreasing the impact on the school district, said Rudd. He commission also obtained an 8-acre school site and a cash donation from Rootberg, he said.

"We started with nothing, and I thought we came up with a pretty good deal," said Rudd.



ETZEL M. WILLHOLT presents his second one-man show of photographs at the Elk Grove Public Library with a combination of the abstract and common. The exhibit will be on display through April 15.

The local scene

Fire safety film Thursday

"Alarm!" — the motion picture about fire safety starring the Elk Grove Fire Department — will be shown to the public on Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The movie, produced by Bay State Productions for Factory Mutual, an in-

surance firm, has been entered in the 1974 American Film Festival. Blue ribbon winners from that competition are in a regular November festival at the library.

After the movie, Capt. John Mergens, one of the principal actors in the film, will show his 8mm movies of what went on behind the scenes during filming.

The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year.

The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday.

TUITION: \$22 per month for 2-day sessions
\$30 per month for 3-day sessions
\$48 per month for 5-day sessions

Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove.

954-0430 Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690, Monday & Friday 8:30 - 11:20, Tuesday & Thursday 12:30 - 3:15.

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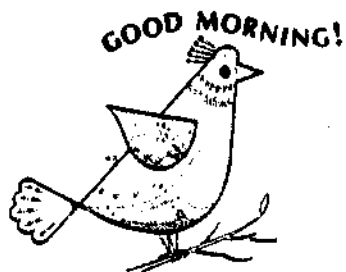
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—86

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

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"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal.) If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."

Possible annexations stimulate move

Village, rural park boards meet on possible merger

A possible merger of the Palatine Park District and Palatine Rural Park District is in the works after an initial meeting Tuesday night between commissioners of both park districts and trustees of the village of Palatine.

The merger will be scrutinized by representatives of both boards in the coming week. The move was stimulated by possible annexations by the village of three northern subdivisions and several major businesses along Northwest Highway. Annexation to the village of those northern subdivisions, Peppertree, Heatherlea and English Valley, if those areas come into the Palatine Park District, would in-

volve a major portion of the rural park district's population.

"The village is very interested in you merging, I feel, because the village will never extend that far, but it could eliminate one more taxing body," Village trustee Bob Guss told the two park boards.

PALATINE PARK District has an assessed valuation of more than \$100 million, which would combine with the \$66 million assessed valuation of the rural district in a merger. The effect on tax rates for homeowners in both districts has not been established, but it initially is expected to lower taxes in the Palatine Park District and increase the present

14½-cent per \$100 valuation rate of the rural district.

Most of the village of Palatine is included in the Palatine Park District; The rural district takes in most of the unincorporated property on the north, west, and south boundaries of Palatine Township.

The merger proposal arose after village trustees described their plan to incorporate property as far north as Dundee or Lake Cook Road. In the past, Palatine Park District has annexed land that comes into the village. If the merger is approved, the new park district would include most homeowners in the village and unincorporated areas.

Commissioners of the two park boards can effect a merger by each board approving an ordinance by a two-thirds majority vote. No referendum for annexation would be necessary, according to Atty. Roger Bjorvik, who represents both park boards.

THE FIRST public proposal of a merger came Tuesday night from rural park president Thomas Patten. He suggested the merger, "rather than piecemeal annexation" to bring in other developed areas which are not being immediately considered for annexation to Palatine.

"The main thing we're interested in is parks and programs that go with a park district. Our question is 'how well can Palatine serve us.'"

Patten and two other residents of the northern subdivisions, John Pinter and Eugene Dorsch, took control of the previously inactive rural park district last April in a write-in campaign. Since then they have hired a planner to determine park needs in the rural district. No developed park land currently exists in the rural park district.

Rural Park Commissioners will set up a committee Monday at their 7 p.m. meeting to work with Palatine park representatives on the possible merger. The meeting will be at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hicks and Cunningham Roads.

GOP chief race draws to a close

by DOUG RAY

During the next week or so, your mailboxes will be stuffed with literature, telling you who should be the next Palatine Township Republican Committeeman. And by the looks of some of that literature, the final campaign days likely will be rough and tumble.

The lines long have been drawn behind the two candidates in the March 19 primary — Incumbent Bernard Pedersen and challenger Anton Valukas. Pedersen's support comes primarily from the township's Regular Republican Organization while Valukas has the backing of many of the same persons who made up the Village Independent Party during last year's Palatine Village Board election as well as Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows.

Yesterday, the Valukas camp made its first pitch to the electorate of Palatine Township by mailing a newspaper-type brochure to every resident. The literature, printed on paper resembling newsprint, is entitled *US* and indicates it is sponsored by the New Republicans.

IT IS RIDDLED with headlines: "Grassroots Corruption and Reform... Valukas Pledges end to Corruption... Patronage in the Best Interests of the People?"

The tone of the literature itself is strong as shown by an editorial in the Valukas newspaper.

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(continued on page 5)

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

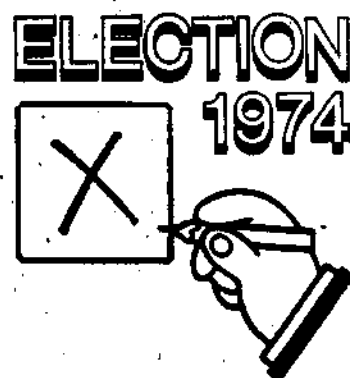
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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3



IT'S GOING TO TAKE a lot more practice if moms are going to make a decent showing on the ice for their sons and husbands Sunday. The mothers will face off at 1:45 p.m. in a benefit game for the Palatine youth hockey program at the Woodfield Hockey Center. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths.

Bratcher quietly brings change to police force

(Continued from Page 1)

their intelligence and attitude toward their job as policemen. But in two months, he hasn't completely erased the "wait and see" approach that those men said they would take toward the new chief.

"I'm still an outsider and they're still watching me," Bratcher said. One way he plans to get in close touch with the men on the street is by personal rounds "in the field."

Some of the outward, physical changes in the department were planned before Bratcher arrived. New uniforms in navy blue and black-and-white police cars are scheduled to arrive in early May. Police currently wear khaki green and white uniforms, and police cars are metallic green and white.

Additional space will be available this



Jerry Bratcher

summer when offices for the chief, youth officer and detectives are moved to 49 S. Greeley St., currently the village health department.

THE BROTHER, deeper changes that Bratcher sees as really making the difference in the department may be a little longer in coming.

"It's a terrific temptation to make changes right away," Bratcher admitted, especially when under pressure to get results. But he's already found things he once considered changing that he's now glad he waited on, the chief said.

While he's not looking at change "for change's sake," Bratcher said the Palatine department "has the potential of becoming one of the best units in the state."

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Joann Van Wye

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Loran

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Hearing tomorrow on bomb threat

A Feb. 11 bomb threat allegedly made by a Palatine policeman will be the subject of a Fire and Police Commission hearing tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Patrolman Richard J. Sikorski, who has been charged with reporting a bomb at his residence, from his apartment in the Willow Creek development, has been suspended without pay since formal charges were brought against him by Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

Sikorski has denied making the call, which was placed to a Barrington telephone operator and traced to his phone

line. Sources close to the policeman believe his phone was tapped, possibly in an effort to frighten or frame him. On the day following the bomb threat, Sikorski testified on behalf of former police chief Robert R. Centner in another public hearing before the Palatine Fire and Police Commission.

A ruling by the commission on the Sikorski case is expected to result in either the policeman's reinstatement with back pay, or disciplinary action with a suspension of up to 30 days or dismissal from the force.

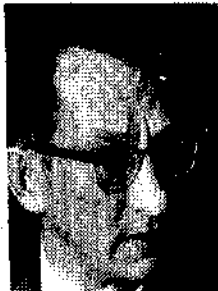
Sikorski will be represented by Chicago attorney John P. Crowley.

GOP committeeman race nears finish

(Continued from Page 1)

by the interests of the Palatine Village VIP party, not the Republican Party," according to Pedersen's brochure.

On the other hand, Valukas' newspaper states: "... Valukas welcomes the support of all Republicans. When elected, Valukas will also welcome the participation of all Republicans, even those who now oppose him."



Anton Valukas



Bernard Pedersen

People

Don Mendrala, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mendrala, 49 N. Greenwood, Palatine, was recently inducted into Delta Sigma Theta fraternity at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Navy Fireman Recruit Stephen D. Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Burks Jr., 225 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, has graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Cadet Keven R. Lonergan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lonergan, 427 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Lonergan was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance.

Judith Mae Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pallme, 1917 Pheasant Trail in Inverness, received all A's at Bowling Green State University in Ohio during the first grading period. She

is a senior in Arts and Sciences at the school.

Marie Shively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Shively, 1322 E. Thurston Dr., Palatine, received straight A's during the fall term at Michigan State University. She is a junior majoring in romance languages at the East Lansing, Mich., university.

Timothy J. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Corcoran, 152 S. Hale St., Palatine, was named to the fall semester honor roll at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh, Wis.

Kathleen Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Collins, 432 Stuart Ln., Palatine, recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

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Girl wins award in literary contest

Dian Jenkins was recently named recipient of the junior merit award and a third place in the Mortar Board contest for literary criticism during Texas Christian University's 35th program in recognition of literary efforts by students and alumni.

Miss Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Jenkins, 729 Mill Valley Rd., Palatine, won the merit award as an outstanding junior English major. The third place was for her criticism "The Irony of Doris Lessing as Viewed Through 'The Golden Notebook'."

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Staff Writers: John Bauer
Joann Van Wye
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Loran

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Map on Page 2.

19th Year—35

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Some plan second appeal

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Esteps, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estep home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

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To advertise office-hotel complex

Decision delayed on Kenroy request for billboard signs

The Rolling Meadows City Council last night voted to delay a decision on allowing the Kenroy Development Co. to erect temporary billboard signs on its Crossroads of Commerce office-hotel complex on Algonquin Road near Ill. Rte. 53.

The company is seeking approval to

erect the temporary signs to advertise the project and solicit office rentals this spring. The signs requested are larger than the city zoning ordinances permit and therefore require special approval from the council.

An agreement between the city and the

company had originally permitted the company to erect two temporary signs on the site for a two-year period. The company instead put up three signs, all larger than city ordinances permit. The signs, however, were blown down.

A SPECIAL CITY council committee was formed to consider the company's request for the new signs, but the committee recommended denying the request. Committee chairman Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd) said the decision was based partly on the fact that a special commission will consider soon amending the city zoning ordinances to allow the billboard-type signs.

However, at City Atty. Donald Rose's suggestion, the council later decided to have the matter brought before the city council public works committee Monday before a vote is taken.

Rose said the city and the company should meet to decide on the kind of signs, the number and size of signs that will be erected before taking a vote on the matter.

KENROY REPRESENTATIVE Allan Schnepfer said the company considers the project its foremost development at the present time and is anxious to have signs erected on the site to attract office renters. He said the signs would be placed so as to be visible from the three main highways bordering the site, Ill. Rte. 53, Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

At one point, Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st) said he would vote to allow the signs because he said the city "should be behind the promotion of the project." He said his favorable vote would be his symbol of support.

In other action last night, the council voted to postpone two scheduled public hearings, one on a luxury condominium project planned by Teutsch Associates, Inc. on Meacham Rd., west of the Dawn-gate subdivision and the other on a 1,080 unit townhouse and apartment village on 80 acres near Harper College.

Both hearings were postponed until May 14.

GOP chief race draws to a close

by DOUG RAY

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BOTH CANDIDATES feel their opponents are being led by a minority of Republicans.

"Republicans should not be led by narrow interests limited to a single village. Pedersen's opponent is led

(Continued on page 6)

Salt Creek Phase I job done by early summer?

The first phase of park improvement work for the Salt Creek Park District's three parks may be completed by early summer.

A bid for park improvement work, including the construction of three tennis courts for the district, was awarded this week to the Paveway Construction Co. of Des Plaines. The company's bid of \$92,000 for the work was lower than the other bid received by the Endurance Paving Co., which bid \$103,000.

Work includes the building of two tennis courts at Winston Park and a tennis court at South Park. The tennis courts will be the first public courts in the district.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS will include a basketball play area, walkways and entrance improvements at Winston Park; a basketball play area, walkways, entrance improvements and parking for 20 cars at South Park; and a new playground area, parking for 15 cars, front entrance improvements and resealing of existing blacktop at Rose Park.

The district will be advertising for bids for new playground equipment for the parks at a later date.

Parks and Recreation Supt. James DeVos said work should begin sometime this month, depending on the weather. He said the district was hopeful work could be completed by June 25.

Some of the park areas will have to be closed during the construction period,

DeVos said. Rose Park may have to be closed during a portion of the work there because of the new playground facilities that will be constructed.

THE WORK WILL be paid for through the district's building fund and will not require additional taxes. The district had planned on spending \$90,000 in the coming years in each of the phases of development for the parks. The additional money for the first phase of the work will come from the district's operating budget, DeVos said.

Most of the improvements can be done without special variations from Palatine. However, DeVos said the district may have to request variations for off street parking at Rose Park from the village and for South Park from the City of Rolling Meadows.

Parks to hold budget meeting

A special Rolling Meadows Park District Finance Committee meeting to discuss details of the park district's annual budget will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Park District Office, 1 Park Meadows Pl.

The regularly scheduled Finance Committee meeting at 8 p.m. today has not been canceled.

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates

-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3

Hoffman cop appeals 5-day suspension

A Hoffman Estates patrolman has requested a hearing before the village's Police and Fire Commission because he feels Chief John O'Connell was too severe in a recent disciplinary action.

O'Connell levied a five-day suspension without pay against Patrolman David Burrows after he backed a squad car into a citizen's car at Roselle Road and Arizona Boulevard on Feb. 27.

O'Connell said the suspension has been withheld until after the hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Burrows, a four-year veteran with the police department, yesterday said he re-

quested the hearing because he feels the chief's action was "pretty rough."

"WE'RE TALKING about a suspension that will cost me about \$250 in pay for an accident where there was about \$5 in damage," he said.

The accident occurred after Burrows westbound on Arizona Boulevard, came to Roselle Road and stopped ready to cross over to Flagstaff Lane.

Burrows said he looked both ways, saw traffic was clear and proceeded about eight feet into Roselle Road. He changed his mind about continuing across because the situation changed and he felt it would be risky to cross in front of traffic southbound on Roselle Road.

Looking to the left, he decided to back up because he did not want to obstruct traffic coming northbound on Roselle Road.

He looked back, signaled a motorist behind him to back up and began moving his vehicle out of traffic. But, before he backed all the way, the motorist stopped unexpectedly and the squad car hit the front of the motorist's car, Burrows said.

THE ONLY DAMAGE was a broken directional signal on the motorist's car. It costs about \$5 to replace, Burrows said.

The suspension the chief levied was for "improper backing," Burrows said.

Under police department policy in Hoffman Estates, the chief has the right to suspend a police officer without pay for one to five days when he is involved in any type of automobile collision with a department vehicle.

Policemen don't get tickets, Burrows said. This is the chief's way of handling these situations, he noted.

"This is the first time anyone has ever requested a hearing on an accident," he said, intimating his objection to the maximum penalty being levied in his case.

Burrows said he was suspended once before for an accident involvement. It was three years ago and he received the maximum penalty then, too.

There are no other auto related incidents for which he received disciplinary action against him, he said.

7-Eleven robbery suspect

Thomas Kimpel, 22, charged with the Sunday armed robbery of a Wheeling 7-Eleven Food Store, will receive a preliminary hearing Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Also scheduled for preliminary hearing Friday is the armed robbery charge against Vicki Sumrall, 17, who gave her address as 75 Sixth St., Wheeling. She was the third person to be charged in the robbery of the 1089 W. Dundee Rd. store. The other person is John W. Larsh, who is scheduled for a March 22 preliminary hearing.

Both Kimpel and Miss Sumrall appeared yesterday in court at bond hearings. Wheeling police said Miss Sumrall's bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 but she was still in the custody of Cook County Jail authorities. Kimpel's bond remained at \$10,000.

KIMPEL AND Miss Sumrall were both arrested Monday afternoon at 75 Sixth St. Police said knowledge of Kimpel's vehicle and of Miss Sumrall's involvement with Kimpel led them to the house to make the arrests. According to police, Miss Sumrall was staying or visiting at the Sixth Street address.

When the 1:30 a.m. robbery occurred, the store clerk told police two men pulled guns on him and then took about \$700 in cash and cigarettes. However, police yesterday said Miss Sumrall was charged with "being at the scene" of the robbery

and with being involved in the planning of it.

Both Kimpel and Larsh also are charged with the armed robberies of two Streamwood stores, one a 7-eleven and one a Pizza Hut. It was Streamwood police who captured Larsh.

Streamwood police also captured Thomas Weaver, who has not been charged with any of the armed robberies but who did escape Feb. 22 with Kimpel and Larsh from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin.

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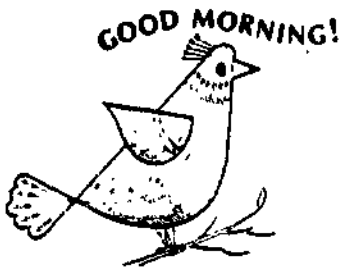
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Map on Page 2.

16th Year—225

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Some plan second appeal

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Esteps, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estep home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodtmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal). If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."

Park district makes plea to get Chino Park

Hoffman Estates village officials may have deliberated seven years over Chino Park only to find their decision to keep the land is illegal, according to Don Rose, attorney for the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The village board was asked Monday night to reconsider its recent decision to retain the park as village property. The board's building-and-grounds committee was delegated to "carry the ball" in deciding if re-thinking is needed about the park at Illinois Boulevard and Evanston Street.

Pleas for a change of heart were made by Fred Weaver, president of the Hoffman Estates Park District, and Bill Holmes, commissioner of the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn.

Weaver read a legal opinion from Rose suggesting state law prohibits municipalities from spending corporate-fund money on park maintenance without getting voter authorization in a referendum. Weaver, who asked the trustees to change their minds and give the park to the park district, also brought politics into the discussion.

WHEN SOME of the trustees ran for office they said they "thought it was high time the village was out of the recreation business, yet your vote of a week ago does not follow that," Weaver reminded the board.

Weaver noted the park district had planned its budget anticipating ownership of Chino Park. "We were prepared to make that expenditure," to finance improvement of backstops, safety fencing and improvements in condition of the field, he said. The money is available in the park district budget, and legally cannot be taken from village funds without a referendum, he argued.

While Weaver said park district policy generally has been not to spend money on land or facilities the park district does not own, he added it is possible the district would appropriate the funds under a long-term lease.

"We would not improve land if we did not own it or control it for a period of years," he said.

Holmes said the baseball association needs Chino Park to continue its summer program, but cannot use the park in its present condition.

MORE THAN 1,200 boys and girls participated in the baseball program last year, and more are expected this year, said Holmes. But the park is unsafe in its present condition, he said.

"We should be able to turn the upkeep over to somebody who will get it in shape for this season," said Holmes. He noted necessary improvements as spreading a sand and clay mixture over the infield, installing new tie bars or supports in backstops and painting them, installing benches, providing openings in the fence for use by players, installing a safety fence in front of player benches and improving soil conditions in the outfield.

Holmes said park district officials have estimated cost of the work at \$1,235, plus \$400 for black dirt for the outfield.

The village has been considering the future of Chino Park for several years. The board voted last week to keep the park, rather than turning title over to the park district or one of several civic groups that have sought ownership.



"HELLO HOSPITAL," a special program for youngsters at Alexian Brothers Medical Center prepares kids for their visit to the hospital. Nursing aide Laurie Smith shows Anuradha Copalakrishnan of Roselle what an electronic thermometer can do. Children also learn about other equipment. Story on Page 5.

Hoffman patrolman plans to appeal 5-day suspension

A Hoffman Estates patrolman has requested a hearing before the village's Police and Fire Commission because he feels Chief John O'Connell was too severe in a recent disciplinary action.

O'Connell levied a five-day suspension without pay against Patrolman David Burrows after he backed a squad car into a citizen's car at Roselle Road and Arizona Boulevard on Feb. 27.

O'Connell said the suspension has been withheld until after the hearing sched-

uled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Burrows, a four-year veteran with the police department, yesterday said he requested the hearing because he feels the chief's action was "pretty rough."

"WE'RE TALKING about a suspension that will cost me about \$250 in pay for an accident where there was about \$5 in damage," he said.

The accident occurred after Burrows

westbound on Arizona Boulevard, came to Roselle Road and stopped ready to cross over to Flagstaff Lane.

Burrows said he looked both ways, saw traffic was clear and proceeded about eight feet into Roselle Road. He changed his mind about continuing across because the situation changed and he felt it would be risky to cross in front of traffic southbound on Roselle Road.

Looking to the left, he decided to back up because he did not want to obstruct

traffic coming northbound on Roselle Road.

He looked back, signaled a motorist behind him to back up and began moving his vehicle out of traffic. But, before he backed all the way, the motorist stopped unexpectedly and the squad car hit the front of the motorist's car, Burrows said.

THE ONLY DAMAGE was a broken directional signal on the motorist's car. It costs about \$5 to replace, Burrows

(Continued on page 5)

Morrissey: opponents 'desperate'

Incumbent Committeeman John F. Morrissey believes his two opponents in the Schaumburg Township Democratic race have resorted to "desperation tactics" with each using traditional political "gimmicks."

Morrissey referred to John Carsello's recent demand that he resign the township committeeman post and Bill Holmes' threatened lawsuit because of a campaign postcard Morrissey mailed out this week showing the two in friendly days.

"Carsello says I should resign because I stated a simple corroborated fact. Namely, the official election records show him to be a registered Republican," said Morrissey. He noted that Carsello contends he didn't vote in the March, 1972, primary "though he doesn't deny he was in the polls working for a Republican candidate on the day the official record was made."

CARSELLO HAS SAID he served as a pollwatcher that day for Roland Meyer, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Illinois General Assembly as a favor to his son, Vince Carsello.

"Even if we assume an election judge could make a simple error in marking an R or D on a card, why would an election judge mark his individual binder card at all if he didn't vote?" Morrissey asked.

Morrissey said he finds Carsello's story about the 1972 primary "as incredible as his recent campaign remark calling for my resignation."

Of Holmes, a write-in candidate and deputy Democratic committeeman, Morrissey said his threat of legal action "or even the act of filing a phony lawsuit" against an opponent right before an election is not a new campaign move.

"When I used the picture of me standing with him at a Democratic picnic, I felt I was injecting a little humor, or irony, into an otherwise almost grim campaign," Morrissey continued.

MORRISSEY SAID if he had intended to imply that Holmes was joining forces with him, Holmes would have been identified on the postcard.

"If he thinks printing a picture of him is libelous then he should tear down all those hundreds of pictures of himself he has defaced public property with throughout Schaumburg Township," Morrissey said.

Conant defeats St. Charles; Wheeling falls

- Sports

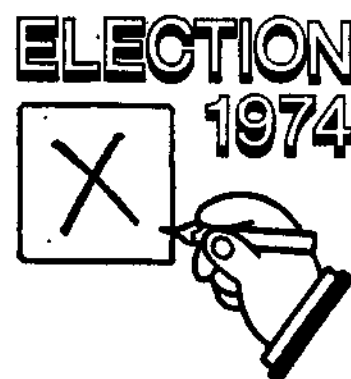
The inside story

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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3

Suburb-funded report urges 3 new hospitals by 1985

by STEVE FORSYTH

Political patronage is seen by the Chicago Council of Lawyers as the greatest threat to the Regional Transportation Authority, but the council has endorsed the RTA referendum despite that problem.

The defects of the bill are sufficiently few or of such a relatively minor nature that it causes little concern, the council said in a report issued recently. The council said the likelihood that no second chance would be forthcoming for some time if this referendum is defeated demands that the RTA be formed now and the bill enacted later.

SOME PROVISIONS the council feels should be added in the RTA bill include:

- Place RTA employees under Civil Service
- Provide for mandatory public hearings on levels of services and (possibly) levels of fares
- Further define the scope of the park and transit
- Clarify the circumstances under which a transportation company employee is affected by RTA (a legal problem in that an employee who loses his job because of some action by the RTA such as allowing a bus company to close down may be able to legally hold the RTA liable)

The recommended changes would not weaken the bill, the council said, but would eliminate ambiguous problems, other disputes over the RTA involve "political problems," the council said such as size and composition of the board. Remedies suggested by opponents of the

RTA bill would only weaken the "generally excellent" legislation.

A POSITION paper prepared by the environmental law committee of the council was written after seeking opinions of the state legislators in the six-county area to be included in the RTA. Twenty-three legislators responded to the questions.

The council supported neither side on all points. Generally the council said, the RTA will do nothing more than assure continuation of mass public transportation in the area at the present level of service, despite claims by proponents. Any changes will take at least a few years to begin, the council said.

Predictions that the RTA will wholly stabilize or even reduce fares is not likely, the council said, although the RTA could soften the impact of inflationary increases and provide some additional services.

The CTA will remain on a contractual basis with the RTA for some time, the council surmises because of the political implications.

If THE RTA bought the CTA, suburban board members would be able to exert direct control over the city services, which the city political leaders would not want. Assuming the liabilities of the CTA system would also eliminate the \$5 million Chicago is obliged to grant for each year the RTA allocates money to the CTA.

Prevention of political patronage would assure better operation of the RTA, the council said. If civil service could not be adopted, at least the board should have a

Emergency-care network ready by spring

A network linking 12 hospitals serving the north and northwest suburbs of Chicago in a mobile emergency care system will be completed this spring.

The regional telemetry network, which includes the Northwest suburbs' four hospitals, was developed by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources and will be the largest coordinated effort for improved emergency care in Illinois.

Under the system three hospital base stations at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and Highland Park Hospital in Highland Park will have the capacity for 24-hour voice transmission between an emergency-room physician and paramedics in mobile emergency vehicles.

THE MOBILE units will be equipped with telemetry equipment enabling them to transmit electrocardiogram (EKG) signals to the emergency-room physicians at any one of the three base stations. All other hospitals in the system will be linked through telephone lines with base stations and will also be able

to record EKG signals and receive voice communications.

Although physician directions will come from only base station hospitals, paramedics will convey patients to non-base hospitals as well. Those hospitals include Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Northwest Community, the first base station and Highland Park currently are in operation as base stations. St. Francis Hospital will be fully operational within 90 days, according to NSHR officials.

As for election of the board instead of appointment, the council said political history shows that has made little difference in Chicago as far as Democratic party control. The result has been the same either way.

THE COUNCIL criticizes the parking tax wording, but says practical examples, such as Chicago's parking tax, are applied only to lots that charge a fee. The council discounts churches because they are usually exempt from taxes but agrees shopping center lots could be taxed if a reasonable method for collecting the tax could be found.

The council also says the board does

not have "unlimited taxing power" and accountability to the persons or boards making the appointments would limit what an RTA board member would do anyway.

Provisions in the RTA bill that the council said are fair and which it commends include extra protection for parks and open space, option for private sale of bonds to get the best price, a reasonable return to private companies contracting for service to the RTA, and steps for labor negotiations and arbitration that should serve to discourage strikes.

SERVICE WITHIN suburban counties is a probability, the council said, even though the bill does not require it. If disputes arise the Illinois courts may be called on to construe the intent of the bill.

Railroads were given preferential treatment for purchase of service arrangements to prevent their collapse, the council said, but bus service will more easily be guaranteed through outright purchases of the facilities and equipment.

A new issue introduced by the council but not discussed during the campaigns, for and against the RTA is the power to determine transportation needs and define the level of services the board will provide to meet those needs. The board would be under some obligation to listen to requests or complaints but the council maintains that the RTA board will have no obligation to provide requested services or follow wishes expressed at public hearings.

Look to Arlington Heights site

Plans for second Harper campus again

If a college's plans for a second campus took another step forward yesterday when the Illinois Board of Higher Education gave the school the go ahead to continue planning in that direction.

The higher board's move endorsed action previously taken by the Illinois Community College Board allowing the college to plan for a second campus. Harper officials will still have to go back to the ICCB and higher board for final approval of a site before purchase.

Following the higher board action, College Pres. Robert Lahti said he will now ask the village board of trustees whether the village is willing to continue with a request to the Village of Arlington Heights to have a 14-acre site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads set aside for the college in the village zoning plan.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS are to appear before the Arlington Heights Board on April 15 to say whether they still want the land set aside for educational purposes. If the village board sets aside the land owned by the Mayo Foundation, the foundation will be unable to develop it for any other purpose for one year.

Lahti said if the college board agrees to ask the village board for action it must then be ready to authorize college officials to begin negotiations for purchase of the land and to start preparation for a referendum to raise the necessary money.

Lahti said that if the board approves those actions, he is not sure how long it might be before the college chooses a

site or holds a referendum. However he said, "It will be in our best interests to get this thing settled as quickly as possible."

HE ALSO said that even if negotiations fall through with Mayo for the Palatine Road site, the college might hold a referendum for the funds without "zealotry in on a site."

He said "I'm not sure we're married to one piece of land yet, although right now this (the Palatine Road site) looks like the best one. I think we will have to convince the public that we have justification for any site — the location within a mile or two doesn't make that much difference."

Lahti also said he does not believe plans by neighboring Oakton Community College to put its campus in Maine Township, not far from the Palatine Road site, will have any effect on Harper's plans.

Members of the Oakton board have expressed concern that Harper's choice of a site so close to theirs might jeopardize the chances of the Oakton site being approved by the state.

LAHTI SAID, "I'm very interested that Oakton is worrying so much about everybody else. We all have our own boundaries and our master planning to serve our population has no relation to Oakton."

Harper began discussing the possibility of a second campus a year ago, when the board approved a master plan including a call for a second campus. State guidelines indicate that community colleges should not have more than the equivalent of 6,000 full-time students on any one campus. Harper enrollment projections indicate it will exceed the 6,000 enrollment on its present, 200-acre campus in Palatine by 1977.

Harper offers course for instrument rating

A course will begin March 28 at Harper College designed for private and commercial pilots who want to prepare for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examination in instrument rating.

The 10-week course "Instrument Rating" will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. through May 23 in Room E 107.

Registration may be made at the college continuing education office. Tuition is \$42 for Harper district residents and \$100 for others.

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by Ed Landwehr

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Rolling Meadows Center

SCHAUMBURG
837-41 E. Algonquin Rd.
612-14 Town Square Shop, Ctr.

WHEELING
540 Dundee Rd., West
Lynn Plaza Shop, Ctr.

Elk Grove suits: 'no bitterness...'

Gary Pettee yesterday said his two lawsuits against Elk Grove Village officials for a total of \$12 million in damages were brought "with no bitterness but a sincere concern for others like myself who live in an unincorporated area."

Pettee, whose pregnant wife, Jean, died Jan. 6 after the village fire department refused to send an ambulance to her aid, filed suits Monday in both Cook County Circuit Court and U. S. District Court, asking \$6 million damages in each.

"I'm not looking to blame anyone for my wife and child's deaths, but I think it's important that the courts make a decision in this case," said Pettee.

The suit in federal court charges vil-

lage officials deprived Mrs. Pettee of her civil rights and the circuit court action charges criminal negligence.

THE PETTEE FAMILY lives at 277 Martha St., in an unincorporated area just a few blocks away from the village fire station. Pettee had refused to pay the village for fire and ambulance service and instead had contracted with the Roselle Fire Department, located about six miles away.

Since Mrs. Pettee's death, caused by a massive blood clot in her lung, the village has changed its policy and now answers emergency calls from nearby unincorporated areas. An investigation of the incident by State's Atty. Bernard Carey was recently completed and no charges were brought.

Robert E. Gordon, Pettee's attorney, said his client "is not just seeking money, but just the assurance that this will never happen again to anyone."

Gordon said the suit in federal court "also asks that the defendant answer all fire and ambulance calls when service is needed and it is closest in proximity to the call."

ACCORDING TO GORDON, the suit in Circuit Court for criminal damages, states that when Pettee called the village he was told ambulance was on the way. "He relied on it, two ambulances were sent, called and then called back and the call was transferred to Roselle five miles away. The time lapse could, or might have caused or contributed to the death of Mrs. Pettee and her daughter Colette Jean," said Gordon.

Gordon said he expects it will be at least two years before the suits are tried.



Robert
Bromley

Third candidate files petition for Harper race

A third candidate has filed for election to the Harper College board of trustees.

Robert A. Bromley, 26, of 384 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, filed a nominating petition yesterday for one of the three three-year terms to be filled in the April 13 election. A two-year term will also be filled at that time.

Bromley, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, was an unsuccessful candidate for the board last year and also applied for the board vacancy which was filled in January. He works as a cement mason for Mohawk Construction Co. and has lived in the area for 14 years.

He said that he will be interested during the campaign in discussing the proposal for a second campus for Harper. In addition, he said, "I'm interested in the community college idea and I want to see more people come to Harper. I think they need more advertising to get their name out more."

The other two candidates who have so far filed for the board are incumbent William Kelly of Arlington Heights and Stanley Carrier of Hoffman Estates.

Peskin bribe trial delayed another day

Another day's delay in the trial of Bernard M. Peskin was announced yesterday afternoon by officials in the U.S. attorney's office.

The trial was scheduled to begin Monday afternoon, after completion of a hearing on motions to dismiss charges Peskin bribed six former Hoffman Estates officials in 1968-69 to obtain favorable zoning for the Kaufman and Broad Barrington Square development.

But the hearing has lasted longer than Assistant U.S. Attorneys Anton Valukas and Tyrone Fay Fahner expected. Prospective jurors, who had been told to wait until Wednesday morning to be present in the Dirksen Federal Building, Chicago, were advised late yesterday to appear Thursday instead.

The hearing and trial are scheduled before U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr.



MINIATURE SURGEON Kari Eckert of Hoffman Estates gets into her "gown" with a little help from fellow

Girl Scout Cathi Puff and Adrienne Kosin, pediatrics head nurse at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

It's a 'picnic'

New program makes a hospital stay less fearful to children

by BOB GALLAS

Hospital stays for young children are becoming less frightening these days at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

"In fact, we have to be careful the children don't get the idea it's all a picnic," said Mary Shallock, nursing assistant.

The reason behind the change in attitude on the part of the youngsters is the hospital's newest program, "Hello Hospital," which is for children three and over who are about to be admitted to the hospital.

With the help of puppets and dolls, children are introduced to the hospital and hospital procedures.

Topics covered include blood tests, X-rays, anesthesia, and how the child will feel before and after surgery. Children also get a chance to try on doctor's scrub suits while getting a close look at hospital equipment such as stethoscopes and electronic thermometers.

"IT HELPS ALLEVIATE the child's biggest fear, the fear of not knowing what will happen in the hospital," said Mrs. Shallock, who helped in the one-year effort to put the program together.

"When some saw a piece of equipment such as an electric thermometer coming toward them, they'd ask if it was going to blow up," said Mrs. Shallock who's also known around the hospital as "the playlady."

The program has only been going for slightly less than a month, but already is booked solid through early June. Many scout groups are now attending as a learning project. Immediate priority, however, is always given to those who are coming into the hospital for surgery, according to Mrs. Shallock.

Children are also given a chance to

play act, doing such things as giving shots to puppets, taking their temperatures and listening to other children's heartbeats with stethoscopes.

BESIDES PREPARING the children for entering the hospital, "Hello Hospital" also tries to educate the child in what the hospital really is, according to Mrs. Shallock.

"We bring in as many different hospital personnel as possible so the kids don't think the hospital is all doctors and nurses," said Mrs. Shallock. "Next time, we plan on bringing in a male nurse," she added.

During the year the Hello Hospital program was being formulated, Mrs. Shallock visited other hospitals in the area who have similar programs, in addition to attending workshops on such programs. The program at Alexian Brothers was then formulated by putting the best parts of the other hospital programs together.

"HELLO HOSPITAL" is presented the first and third Thursdays of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's overflow cafeteria. There is no charge for the program and parents are invited to attend and take part with their child.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Shallock at the hospital, 437-5500 (Ext. 620) on weekdays except Wednesday.

Although every attempt is made by those who stage the Hello Hospital program ever week to provide a real picture of surgery and what to expect as far as post-operative pain, the program relieves almost all of the child's apprehension about going into the hospital, according to Mrs. Shallock. Sometimes, the program works a little too well, she said.

"We have to watch it, or some think the whole stay is just one big picnic."

Trust fund established for shooting victim's kin

A trust fund has been established by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club for the family of Peter Jaeger, 46, who died Jan. 25, of a bullet wound in the heart suffered in an attack on Chicago's West Side.

He is survived by his widow Patricia and six children. The family has lived in Hoffman Estates for 16 years.

Jaeger was assaulted by three men who pulled him from his car after he repaired an amusement machine at 520 Kilbourn Ave., Chicago. An inquest into his death determined the men pulled his watch from his arm, shot him and fled, leaving a small amount of cash he carried.

Jaeger's employer provides no life insurance and the family carried no mortgage insurance. The company car he drove has been recalled.



Peter
Jaeger

The trust fund is opened at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 N. Roselle Rd. Donations may be sent there in the name of Patricia Jaeger.

4 weekend burglaries under investigation

Four burglaries in Schaumburg over the weekend netting more than \$4,500 in cash and merchandise are being investigated, police said yesterday.

A safe containing \$1,000 in cash was

taken from Sears Service Center, 727 Algonquin Rd., some time between late Saturday and early Monday, police said.

An air compressor, tools and work clothing, carrying an estimated value of \$655, were reported missing early Monday from a construction site at 1 Woodfield Pl.

Kathleen Cherne, 1510 Valley Lake Dr., told police a coin collection valued at \$200 and \$25 in cash was taken from her apartment between March 1 and 10 while she was out of town.

In the fourth incident, \$1,800 in merchandise was reported stolen from the home of Dennis Miller, 20 Dennis Court.

Hoffman patrolman appeals suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

The suspension of the chief levied was for "improper backing," Burrows said.

Under police department policy in Hoffman Estates, the chief has the right to suspend a police officer without pay for one to five days when he is involved in any type of automobile collision with a department vehicle.

Police don't get tickets, Burrows said. "This is the chief's way of handling these situations," he noted.

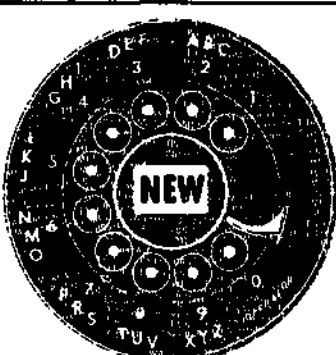
"This is the first time anyone has ever requested a hearing on an accident," he said, intimating his objection to the maximum penalty being levied in his case.

Burrows said he was suspended once before for an accident involvement. It was three years ago and he received the maximum penalty then, too.

There are no other auto related incidents for which he received disciplinary action against him, he said.

Community calendar

- Wednesday, March 13
- Hoffman Estates Hospital Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Northwest Cook County A.A.R.P., Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Voegel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., civic center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Boy Scouts of America, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D', 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Sauk Council, 8:30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.



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Jaycees fertilizer sale kicks off Saturday

"Give your grass and the Jaycees a headstart in '74" is the sales theme of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees fertilizer sale now under way.

The door-to-door sales campaign will run through March 30. Proceeds from the project will help finance Jaycee activities in the community.

On sale will be: Weed and Feed at \$6.50 per bag; American at \$5.25 per bag; and Flower and Garden at \$4.50 per bag. Each bag covers 5,000 square feet.

A Jaycee will call to take your order or you may call 593-0876 or 956-1332 to place your order. The fertilizer will be delivered March 23-30.

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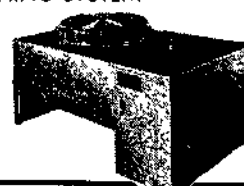
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The local scene

'World of Work' presentation

Persens representing 35 careers from acting to veterinary science will participate today in the "World of Work" program at Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg.

The program's second session today is aimed at giving students some first-hand knowledge of what they should know about a career before going on to high school, said John Sattler, counselor coordinating the event.

Policemen complete training

Four local police officers recently completed a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute in Lisle, an affiliate of the University of Illinois.

They are James Herman of the Schaumburg Police Department and Charles W. Fricke, Richard W. Ricker and Paul D. Richardson of the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

Enrolls in medical tech class

Bob Gorvett of 1050 N. Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates has enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technicians-Ambulance Course at Saint Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

The 71-hour course covers a broad range of emergency care situations. Gorvett, a Hoffman Estates Fire District member, will also spend 10 hours in hospital emergency room observation toward meeting U.S. Dept. of Transportation requirement needed to become a certified EMT-A.

Conant choir sets paper drive

Members of the Conant High School choir will have a paper drive this weekend to help finance their trip to the Six Flags Over Mid-America choral festival next month.

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents who want to contribute papers may arrange for a pick-up at their home by calling the school. In addition, papers may be deposited in a van in the school's east parking lot Friday and Saturday.

Village board wrapup

New ordinance regulates private swimming pools

Owners of private swimming pools in Hoffman Estates will be required to fence their pools and comply with new regulations affecting diving boards, drainage, electrical grounding and other safety factors in a new ordinance.

The swimming pool regulation was approved this week, after nearly a year of preparation. The final version substan-

tially conforms to a draft developed by the village board last July after an estimated 60 residents opposed what they termed excessive restrictions in an earlier form. The residents complained the earlier version constituted an invasion of privacy and would not be workable.

The new ordinance is in effect immediately, although Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said residents with existing pools will have reasonable time to comply. Copies are available at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

ORVILLE WONG, 1500 Robin Circle, was appointed to the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission Monday night.

Mrs. Wong teaches fourth grade at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, and holds a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Northwestern University. She is a member of Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents, the high school parents club. She has two teen-age children.

HOFFMAN ESTATES has agreed to purchase updated versions of the village zoning map. The new editions are expected to be available in about a week, said Village Clerk Helen Wozniak.

LWV to discuss death penalty study

The corrections committee of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters will discuss their study of the Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty and Illinois legislative action regarding the death penalty.

The evening unit will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Nancy Lyons, 250 Hermitage Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The morning unit will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut St., Schaumburg.

Both meetings are open to the public. For further information call Ruth Balster, LWV president, 882-4072, or Nancy Larson, corrections chairman, 694-7081.

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Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Esteps, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estep home at 2389 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

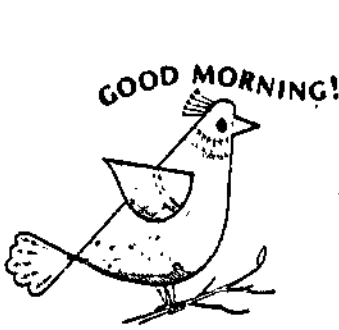
Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmaier said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal) if they are willing to spend the time to go through the process. I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in low 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—70 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, March 13, 1974 4 Sections, 48 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rob Roy

Some residents even willing to pay to keep golf course

by MARCIA KRAMER

"You're out here in the suburbs and all of a sudden you've got the city right behind you. You come out here to get away from traffic, crowds, things like that — and they're right here with you. It doesn't seem like this is the suburbs anymore."

Paul Gurak has lived in the suburbs for 10 years. He came to Mount Prospect from the Logan Square neighborhood on the Northwest side of Chicago "because I wanted to live in a better area."

He and his family settled on a house at 601 Pine St. Within three years, they could see more and more construction in

the village, more and more people. Now, he says, the suburbs "remind you of the city. Before you get one thing built, another is being started."

GURAK'S VIEW is shared by many of his neighbors in Mount Prospect. They don't want the village to get any bigger, and are willing to pay the price to keep it at its present size.

An informal sampling of the village yesterday by The Herald turned up a surprising number of residents who would be willing to pay \$30 a year for 20 years — a total of \$600 — to prevent development of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

A referendum is expected to be conducted this spring on whether taxpayers would be willing to foot the bill to buy the golf course, which is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, has proposed building 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the golf course in a pyramiding series of buildings ranging from one-and two-story townhouses to five 12-story towers.

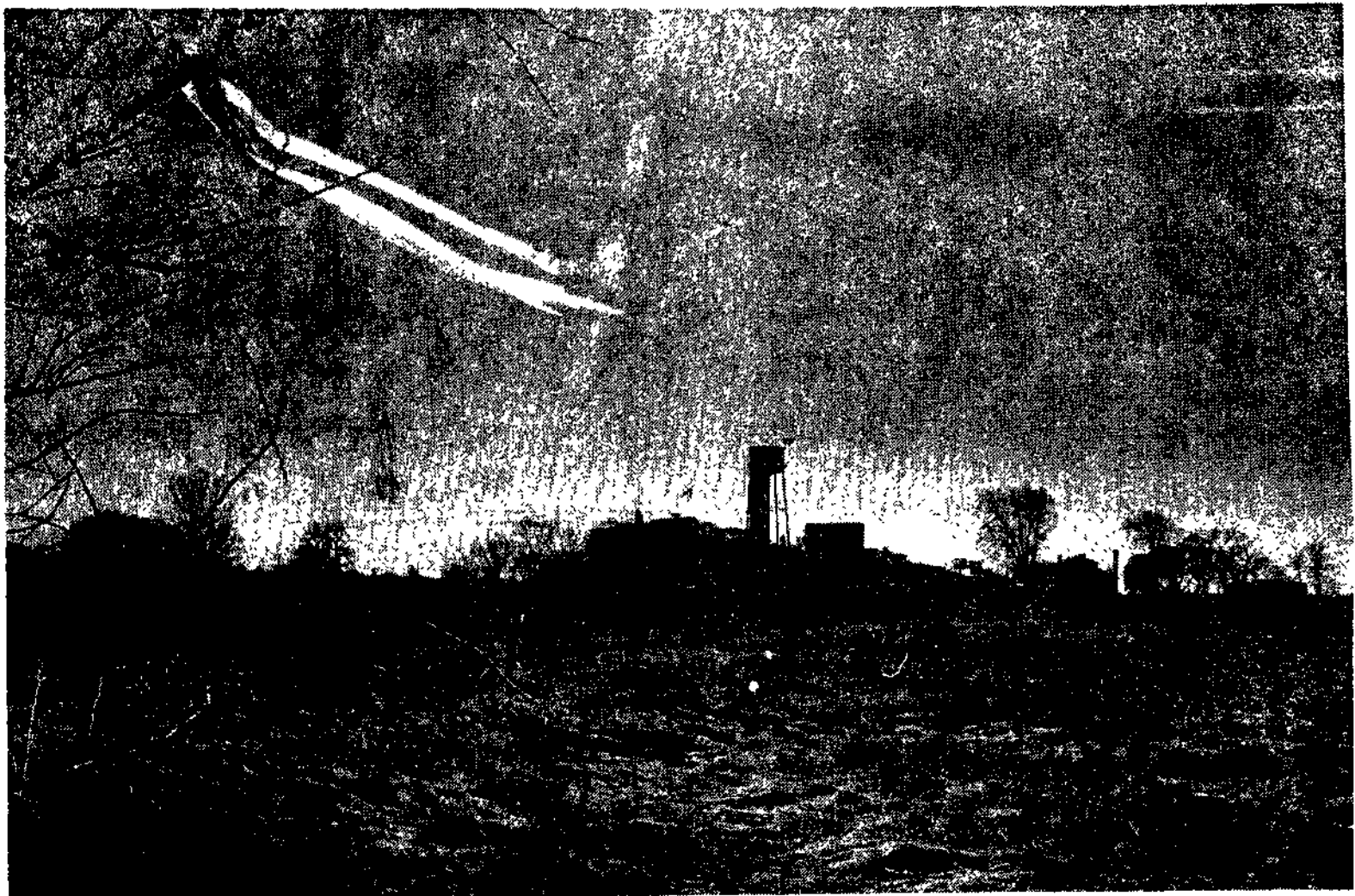
A Herald survey shortly after the plans were announced Jan. 24 showed, not surprisingly, that residents of the immediate vicinity of the golf course are vehemently opposed to the development.

SOME SKEPTICISM had been raised, however, as to whether residents of other parts of the village would be willing to share the cost of buying the property to retain it as open space, so yesterday's sampling was conducted solely of areas beyond the immediate Rob Roy neighborhood. Surprisingly, virtually all of the persons interviewed said they would support the effort to buy the course.

"I would pay the \$30," said Mrs. Susan G. Bauer, 814 S. Owen St. "There are enough apartment buildings and enough apartment complexes. There is no need to take a golf course."

One housewife on We-Go Trail said she sympathized with homeowners who live near the golf course. "I wouldn't like it if they were going to build around here," she shuddered.

"We're far away from the golf course," agreed Donna Van Steeter, 1118 Sprucewood Dr. "It's really not going to



MARYVILLE ACADEMY looms in the background. The academy houses wards of the state. Soil tests not the site is suitable for building. The decision to be taken at the site will determine whether or will be made by the Illinois Development Board.

Soil borings at Maryville Academy site

Same firm will likely do 2nd tests

The company that conducted the first set of soil tests at the Maryville Academy grounds probably will take the next soil borings, which have been ordered by the Illinois Capital Development Board.

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said Fred Knocke of the ICDB indicated to him that Allied Soil Mechanics Co. of Naperville, would probably be hired again to conduct the new soil tests. Knocke was unavailable in his Springfield office Tuesday to confirm the report.

The tests, the third to be taken at the site at Gregory Street and River Road in

Des Plaines, were ordered last Thursday after Knocke made an on-site inspection of the Maryville grounds.

Original borings made by the Naperville firm were taken directly over the Feehanville Ditch, an area of excessive landfill. These results were used by the ICDB to declare the site unbuildable.

DIST. 26 OFFICIALS are hoping, however, this new set of tests will confirm the findings of the second borings samples that showed the land suitable for building. Those tests were taken by the

Testing Services Corp. of Wheaton.

Tests taken by the Wheaton firm, however, were made in the southeast portion of the site where there is less landfill.

In view of the findings of the second soil tests, which were commissioned by the school board, the ICDB agreed to review its ruling and Knocke was sent to look at the site.

Knocke said the ICDB cannot allow construction on the site without conducting its own soil tests on the land.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese, which owns the Maryville property, agreed to

shift the proposed five-acre building site 150 feet to the east to place it in an area of the least amount of landfill. Knocke said this move is another reason new soil tests are needed.

Knocke said last week it will probably be another two weeks to a month before any definite decision is made on the Maryville site.

It seems likely that the longer length of time will be the case since Knocke's ICDB office in Springfield said Tuesday he will be out of his office for two weeks on project work.

Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

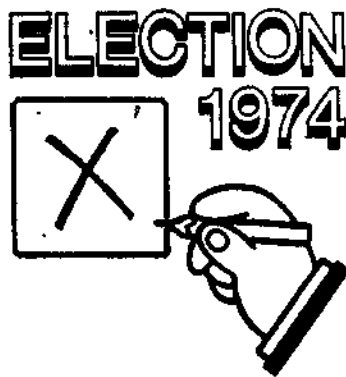
The inside story

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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates



-Sec. 2, Pages 1-3



Lil Floros

Happy 50th for Staudenbours

Joseph and Ebba Staudenbaur, 116 S. Owen St., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their daughter, Lois Rodgers, had a gala party in their honor to mark the occasion. The party was at the Rodgers home at 209 Withorn Lane and 84 people were in attendance.

The Staudenbours lived in Rensselaer, Ind., at the time of their elopement marriage. They have lived in Mount Prospect since 1941. They have four children: Ruth in Orlando, Fla.; Joe, Oak Park; Eleanor, St. Charles, and Lois in Mount Prospect. There are 12 grandchildren.

An interesting gift the Staudenbours received for the anniversary was a Memory Box from their four children's families. It was similar to the currently popular ecology boxes having items that had reference to a particular activity of each member of the families.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN Church's Couples Club attended Drury Lane Theatre's "The Button," starring Chuck Connors, last Saturday night. The group was most interested, though, in Marcy Vosburgh who has a major role in the play as a "dumb blonde" secretary.

Marcy attended Prospect High School and graduated in 1970. She was well known to many St. Markers for her theatre performances at the school. Two couples — Ray and Jean Seiber and Ken and Ruth Larson — were neighbors of Marcy's as she grew up in Prospect Meadows, the triangle area just north of Kensington Road, west of Rand Road and east of Regency Park.

Following the performance, Marcy spoke to the St. Mark group.

BYE, BYE AND good luck to Roy and Ollie Hawkinson, long time Mount Prospect residents of See-Gwin Avenue, who have moved to Sarasota, Florida.

THEATRE 65 of Evanston comes to Lions Park School tomorrow, with "Please Don't Call the El the Subway," a musical history of Chicago. Following each of two performances, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., the players will stage a theatre workshop for the youngsters.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Plaza Merchants Assn. has set Saturday, May 4 as the date for its annual Charity Fair. The theme this year is "Happiness is... helping." There'll be a queen and princess contest as in the past with candidates receiving one vote for each penny contributed in collection boxes at the various stores. The recipient agencies nominate the candidates.

O AT FAIRVIEW School tomorrow the sixth graders are in for a treat! Elinor Swiger, an attorney and author, will speak to the young people.

As a lawyer, Miss Swiger has worked for the U.S. government. As an author, her most recent book, "The Law and You" — her third — was a Junior Literary Guild Selection.

Miss Swiger will be speaking to the students about creative writing as a part of the school's PTA Cultural Arts program.

Bargaining time in Prospect Hts.

Teachers seek 8.5% pay boost

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. in Dist. 23 has presented a contract proposal to the board of education seeking an 8.5 per cent increase in teacher salaries for the 1974-75 year. The current starting salary for Dist. 23 teachers is \$7,857.

The increase represents slightly less than the rise in the cost of living during the past year, according to Dave Kessler, chairman of the PHEA negotiating team.

The salary increase is part of a proposed 1974-75 contract presented to the school board negotiating team Tuesday by the PHEA. A copy of the board's proposed 1974-75 teacher contract was not available to the press.

SALARY INCREASES represent only one part of the teachers' contract proposal. Kessler said PHEA is concerned not only with higher salaries but with protecting teachers in binding arbitration and with increasing the scope of the professional negotiating agreement.

Other items being sought by the teachers include an increase in the merit pot from \$35,000 to \$50,000; compensation of \$18 per class for classes teachers are asked to cover other than their normal duties; a provision calling for the board to pay 75 per cent of the teachers' retirement fund; the addition of dental insurance to the present health insurance policy, and the allowance of 12 sick days per year.

The proposal also calls for pay for extra duty to remain at the same level established in the 1973-74 contract with the addition of junior high extra duty pay of \$200 for chorus, \$200 for jazz band, \$367.50 for girls' gymnastic coach and

\$105 for away basketball game supervision.

The exchange of contract proposals marks the first step in formal negotiations between the two sides. The school board is expected to discuss negotiations in general and the teachers' proposal specifically during its executive session at tonight's school board meeting.

TALKS BETWEEN the two sides began last month with the establishment of ground rules for future bargaining sessions. Among the guidelines reluctantly agreed to by PHEA is that talks remain closed to the public. The decision means negotiations will be conducted in private for the first time in three years.

Both sides have expressed the hope that negotiations can be completed quickly. Last year a settlement was not reached until August and the year prior to that an agreement did not come about until November. The board hopes that by holding closed sessions a settlement will be reached more quickly than if open negotiations are held.

Negotiations will begin in earnest next Tuesday when representatives from both sides meet to discuss their respective contract proposals.

'Partners' added to public library

"The Partners" by L. Auchincloss and "Women in White" by F. G. Slaughter head up fiction additions to the book collection at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other new fiction titles include: "The Finger of Saturn" by V. Canning; "The Day of Their Return" by P. Anderson; "My Lady Evil" by P. J. Cooper; "The Vulcan Bulletins" by S. Gulliver; "The Gift" by P. Hamill; "The Turquoise Mask" by P. A. Whitney; "The Sight-seer" by G. Wolff; and "The Fifth Horseman" by J. A. Villarreal.

ADDITIONS in social science, philosophy and religion include: "Life Is Forever" by S. Smith; "The Vatican in the Age of the Dictators" by A. Rhodes; "Earthwalk" by P. Slater; "The Women's Movement" by Editorial Research Reports; "The Supreme Court" by Congressional Quarterly Inc.; "Gun Control" by R. J. Kukla; and "Risk and Insurance" by M. R. Greene.

Will Chamberlain's autobiography "Will: Just Like Any Other 7-Foot Black Millionaire Who Lives Next Door" is among the new books in the biography section. Others are: "Memories" by J. Huxley; "Olivier" by L. Gourlay; "The Obsession" by M. Levin; "I'm No Hero; a POW Story" by C. Plumb; "Charmed Circle: Gertrude Stein and Company" by J. R. Mellow; and "The Extraordinary Mr. Wilkes" by L. Kronenberger.

Spring luncheon at church

Grace Lutheran Church women's spring luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the East Sunday School room of the church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. The luncheon will be prepared and served by Bethany and Rebecca circles. The Rev. Warren Sigwalt will present the program, "My Hobby the Cross."

Reservations can be made before Sunday services in the narthex of the church or by calling the church office, 824-7408. Admission is \$2.50. Babysitting will be available at 50 cents a family.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Drug discipline policy modified

Students who are caught in possession of illegal drugs in Dist. 214 high schools will no longer have to go to the doctor before they can return to school.

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Under the policy, a pregnant woman may use her accumulated sick days and the district's sick-leave bank when her doctor says she cannot work because of pregnancy. The sick leave bank, set up by the board and Education Assn., allows a teacher to double the number of days she is normally entitled to.

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At the same time the board took the action on sick pay for pregnant teachers, it approved resignations from seven women who had taken maternity leave last year and who have decided not to return to work. Gilbert said, "I'm not really sure what that means."

Parks can rent school site

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Board member Donald Hoeck suggested the investigation, pointing out that changes in scheduling in the last several years have made it much easier for a student to take enough classes to graduate early.

"We may want to look into changing the requirements," Hoeck said, "unless we want to encourage 3½-year graduates."

In addition, board member Richard Bachhuber suggested that Gilbert look into the possibility of officially defining what graduation is. Students frequently leave school after accumulating enough credits to graduate, but do not receive diplomas until the following June.

Police wrapup

Train depot coffeeshop hit by burglars

Nearly \$95 worth of cigarettes were stolen during a burglary at the coffeeshop in the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s Mount Prospect depot, police said.

The door to the coffeeshop was forced sometime between 3 and 8 p.m. Monday, according to police. Owner of the coffee stand is Arnold Braeverman of Wilmette.

A 1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout vehicle, white with a tan top, was stolen Monday afternoon from the parking lot at the Randhurst Shopping Center, police said.

Owner Allen K. Rogers of Bensenville told police he was inside the shopping center between 1:45 and 3 p.m. The vehicle is valued at \$900.

TWO MALE "streakers," reportedly students at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights, ran nude through the Goldblatt's Department Store at the Mount Prospect Plaza Monday night, police said.

The youths supposedly were recognized by one female clerk, but if she did know them, she isn't talking.

A 14-YEAR-OLD Wheeling boy was arrested Monday night by Mount Prospect police for possession of marijuana. The youth allegedly was caught with five rolled marijuana cigarettes by a security guard at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The incident occurred at 6:31 p.m. Afterwards, the boy was released to his mother.

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A BURGLAR struck Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Sunday night, causing much damage to doors and cabinets. Police said it is unknown what, if anything, was stolen. The burglar entered the school by forcing a cafeteria door.

A 25-YEAR-OLD Mount Prospect man was arrested by police on various traffic charges after he was allegedly seen driving his car in an erratic manner near his home.

Mount Prospect police have charged John T. Valentino, 2015 Kiowa Ln., with leaving the roadway, damaging a highway structure, leaving the scene of an accident and driving on a revoked license. He is to appear May 8 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

According to police, Valentino was seen driving home erratically just after 2 a.m. Monday. When asked about the noticeable damage to the front of his car, Valentino allegedly told police he had struck a mailbox and a light pole in the 1800-block of Azalea Lane. He told police the accident occurred because he had fallen asleep at the wheel, police said.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen were called out Sunday to extinguish a fire in the garage of Fire Department Lt. Har-

old Barra. Approximately \$2,000 damage was caused by the 12:26 p.m. fire at 417 N. Wille St.

DRUGS, COSTUME jewelry and other items were taken during a burglary March 8 at the residence of Mrs. Fred Burnett, 810 S. Hi-Lusi Ave.

Mount Prospect police said the burglars broke into the house through the front door sometime during the day. Also taken were a camera, tape recorder and radio, belonging to Marian Wildmer, who also lives at the address. The value of the stolen items was estimated at more than \$100, although police said they were unsure of the jewelry's value.

Ex-Bear Amsler on hospital panel

Marty Amsler of 1816 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, has been named to the board of directors for the satellite branch of the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital proposed for just south of Wheeling.

Amsler and six other area residents were selected to serve on the board so Franklin Boulevard can seek approval for the new branch from the state hospital licensing board.

Current plans call for a 223-bed facility on Schoenbeck Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township. The hospital is being designed primarily to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, and also to serve Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Northbrook and parts of Lake County.

Amsler, a former Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers football player, said he applied for the board because it seemed like a worthy cause. "I think a hospital is needed up in our area."

Lack of data delays census

Most of the results of a census of Dist. 21 residents have been in the hands of school officials for nearly a month, but problems in obtaining data from residents in the area of Stevenson School in Wheeling have delayed tabulating the survey.

The census was conducted last fall to aid in projecting enrollments and identifying students with special needs.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said PTA and PTO members conducting the survey have been unable to obtain necessary information from residents of apartments surrounding Stevenson School, making it impossible to draw up a report on the census.

The superintendent said further efforts will be made to reach the apartment residents and the census report will be released as soon as possible.

The first census will also determine how many students in the district need special instruction. In addition to mea-

suring the number of children with mental or physical handicaps, the survey is also to reveal the number of local students who need bilingual instruction.

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Some willing to pay to keep Rob Roy course

(Continued from Page 1)

affect us that much." Pointing toward apartment developments to the north, west and south of her subdivision, she added: "But I know what these apartments have done for us."

NUMEROUS BURGLARIES have been reported in the neighborhood since the apartments opened. "I can't say it's absolutely due to the apartments, but they let any kind of people into those buildings."

Mrs. Pat Young, 703 E. Council Tr., said she would be willing to pay extra taxes to block apartment development of Rob Roy, because "I think land is an investment." She does not oppose apartments in general, however. "I think we need apartments in the area — with the expense of buying a home, especially for young people and retired people."

Connie Forcey, 213 S. George St., said she believed \$30 a year for 20 years to be "somewhat excessive," but said she would probably pay it. "There is so little free land available for recreation."

Mrs. R. H. Borneman, 307 N. Maple St., said she would definitely pay. Her family of four likes to golf and Rob Roy "is the only course we know of around here that allows children to play." Even if the family didn't golf, she said, "it wouldn't make any difference. I'm against any type of a high-rise structure."

MRS. NORMAN SMITH, 7 N. Ridge Ave., alone said she wouldn't favor buying the golf course because "we're paying too much taxes now already."

She and her husband are both over 65 and living on Social Security benefits. "We can't spread ourselves out too much; we have to watch our pennies," she said.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert and village trustees have endorsed village purchase of the golf course in order to block development. Value of the golf course has been estimated at between \$6 million and \$9 million.

PTA notes

The Robert Frost PTA is accepting handmade, original crests to be displayed at the April 27 Spring Crest Fair to be held at the school, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

A \$5 fee will be charged to rent a table at the fair to display crests.

For an application form and more information call Bonnie Metzner at 827-7484.

The Robert Frost School PTA will sponsor a Spring Crest Fair at the school, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Original, handmade crests will be sold at the fair. Persons interested in setting up a table at the fair to sell crests should contact Bonnie Metzner, 827-7484, for an application and more information.

Tables will be available for a \$5 fee.

Prospect Heights incorporation hearing

A hearing on the latest incorporation petition by Prospect Heights residents will start at 10 a.m. today before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford in the Chicago Civic Center.

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling have filed court objections to the incorporation petition. Once all objections have been settled, it would be up to the court to set a date for an incorporation referendum among residents of the Prospect Heights area.

Mayor on radio; urges 'no' on RTA

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert will speak against the Regional Transportation Authority referendum today on WIND radio's "Contact" show.

Teichert will be interviewed by phone by Contact host Dave Baum between 10:30 and 11 p.m. on the station, 560 AM. Listeners can call in questions at 828-9110.

Thursday night, a debate on the RTA proposition will be aired, and Friday night, an RTA proponent will be interviewed.

E-Hart Girls to get meal on the house

The Golden Bear Restaurant, Euclid and East avenues, adjacent to the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, is offering area E-Hart girls a special treat through Sunday. All uniformed E-Hart girls who dine at the restaurant this week with their family or a parent will receive a free meal.

The program is offered in recognition of the service E-Hart girls and their club give to the community.

On March 31 the E-Hart girls plan to observe Church Sunday by attending services as a group in area churches. A mother-daughter Information Fair is also planned for prospective members members at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun.

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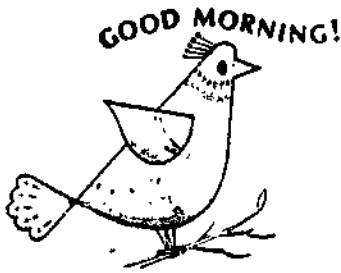
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The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—165

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 13, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Some plan second appeal

Some homeowners losing in fight to cut assessments

by TONI GINETTI

Several Northwest suburban homeowners who were hit with whopping property tax assessment increases this year because of a new method of assessment, have lost the first round in their fight to get the assessments reduced.

Some of the homeowners who have appealed the 20 to 40 per cent assessment increases have had their petitions returned by the assessor's office marked "denied."

One such family, the James Estepes, were told they "could not disprove the fair market value assessment" and therefore denied an appeal. The Estepes home at 2309 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, was hit with a 46 per cent assess-

ment increase due mainly to the addition of a recreation room last year.

MRS. ESTEP said the family is planning a second appeal, this time to the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals. That route of appeal is being recommended by local township assessors.

Rolling Meadows 4th Ward Ald. James Huddleston said this week he has been contacted by a number of families in the ward complaining about the appeal denials. Huddleston said assessments on many homes in the ward have risen because of improvements such as room additions, driveways or the installation of central air conditioning.

Dennis Dunne, director of communication for the assessor's office, said Tuesday that the number of appeals or

the rate of denial by the assessor's office has not been high.

"We have not had any more (appeals) than normal," he said. "I would say the number (of denials) is about half and half. Sometimes property owners don't give us documentation to back up the appeals and those are automatically turned down."

The increases are due to a new assessment practice started by the county office this year in which 22 per cent of the fair market value of a home is used as the basis for the assessment procedure.

UNDER TERMS of a new assessment manual being used by the county, 1972 home improvements, particularly those which required building permits, have also contributed directly to the assess-

ment boosts.

All homes in Cook County will eventually be assessed under the new system. Chief Deputy Assessor Theodore Swain has said the new system is "an attempt to reach true fair market value."

Dunne said homeowners must show that the county assessment is higher than the 22 per cent fair market value rate of the home in order for an appeal to be considered.

Homeowners who are denied an appeal by the assessor's office may still challenge the assessment by filing for a hearing before the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals.

The board meets by law for 10 days before the tax rolls are sealed. Dunne said hearings before the board for Elk

Grove and Wheeling township residents may begin sometime next week and for Palatine Township residents at the end of the month.

EXACT DATES for the hearings will be announced by the board, he said.

A Mount Prospect homeowner whose assessment increased 32 per cent above the average of comparable homes on his block, is already preparing his appeal to be presented to the board.

Raymond Endre, 414 N. Elm, was leveled with a \$6,902 assessment for his brick Cape Cod-style home after he spent \$200 to move and remodel a garage in 1972. Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said a survey of the rest of the homes on the 400 block of Elm show the average assessment for the same

kind of home is \$5,228.

Local township assessors in Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships reported a wave of complaints from homeowners when the assessments were received last month.

"I can hardly count them all," Theroux said Tuesday. Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair said Tuesday his office is receiving "constant calls."

"In several instances we filed complaints with the assessor's office and with the board of appeals at the same time," Pedersen said. "I've recommended that they go through the process (of appeal.) If they are willing to spend the time to go through the process, I've recommended that they go to the board of appeals."

W. Davis Street building bites dust

A bit of local history loses its battle with wrecking crew

by JOE SWICKARD

Yesterday another part of Arlington Heights history gave way to progress and the wrecking crew as 11-13 W. Davis St. came down.

The crane from Brandenburg Demol-

ition was efficient. It dropped and clawed its way through the old brick and stone front building. Automobile traffic was hardly disturbed.

The day before the building came down, Tony Scolaro, its last owner,

promised, "I'll be there and with a big lump in my throat, too."

SCOLARO OPERATED the Arlington Produce Co. out of the building for 27 years. The company moved in January to the new industrial park on the north edge of the village, and the Dunton House Restaurant plans to expand where the old building was.

Before Scolaro acquired it in 1946, it had housed an auto parts store and before that a car agency.

In 1916 Charlie Peterson started selling Briscoe cars from the building after watching his blacksmith and buggy trade dwindle away. He was the first blacksmith in town to make the transition.

From blacksmith shop to produce outlet, the building saw the village change from a commuter-truck farming community to one of the ten largest towns in the state.

The building was squat and odd. It was set at an angle to the street and hidden from photographers who recorded changes in the village. The block front was disguised to look like silvery stone. It appeared much smaller than its two stories.

SCOLARO SAT in his new offices and said of the building that was soon to come down, "Yes, I'll miss it. It was part of my home for — what was it? — 27 years. You don't think things'll change, but they do."

He took over the family business after the war, dropping a law practice to do it. Before buying the building, Arlington Produce was operated out of a truck as it had been since the Scolaros came to Arlington Heights in the 1920s.

"We sold out of trucks then (the 1920s). We had old trucks. Two Stegmans and a Diamond T, and they were old," he said.

Scolaro got up and looked at a photograph of the building that would be torn down the next day. "Just one desk and a pot belled stove in there," he said.

"I'm going to miss it. It was the first thing I did that I really wanted to do."



WORKMAN PAUSE IN THE demolition of 11-13 West duce Co. It also was the site of blacksmith shop for Davis St., the home for 27 years of the Arlington Pro- years and now is being torn down for a restaurant.

Library inventory shows 18% of 7-year stock gone

Arlington Heights Memorial Library personnel reported Tuesday night that 18 per cent of books purchased during a seven-year period are missing from the shelves.

A six-week inventory, which was conducted from Jan. 21 to March 1, showed that 193 of 1,058 books were stolen from the library.

"I don't think that this is unfortunate though no one likes books to be stolen," said Frank Dempsey, adding that the annual permissible loss for books purchased during all years is 5 per cent.

In the inventory, 14 subject areas were checked daily. The highest loss was books on car repairs, with 48 per cent of books missing. Twenty-five per cent of books on mentally handicapped children accounted for the second highest area of loss. Other subjects checked included real estate, photography, witchcraft and others.

THE LIBRARY CONDUCTED a similar inventory in December and found that 20 per cent loss of books were stolen or not returned.

Library board member Roland Ley said it was "shocking" to hear that such a percentage of books were reported missing. He suggested that a systematic inventory be conducted continuously to combat losses.

Dempsey, however, said that it would

probably cost more to conduct an on-going check of books than to replace the stolen titles.

"The staff has been doing spot inventories on certain sections of books they have reason to believe are missing," said Dempsey.

Another library board member, Florence Henrickson, suggested that patrons be encouraged to tell library personnel of books they cannot find on the shelves.

Dempsey said that if the inventory showed a higher rate of loss, he would recommend that the board investigate security measures for the library.

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Evanston rally tops Wheeling; Conant wins

- Sports

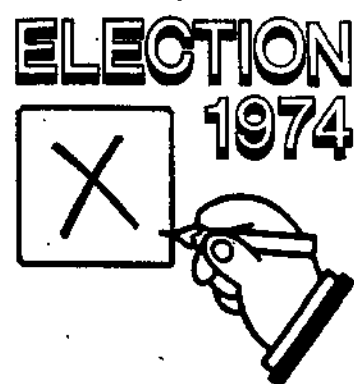
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Three new hospitals needed by '85: report

-Page 4

Profiles of GOP county board candidates



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Dist. 214 wrapup

Drug discipline policy modified

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In addition, board member Richard Bachhuber suggested that Gilbert look into the possibility of officially defining what graduation is. Students frequently leave school after accumulating enough credits to graduate, but do not receive diplomas until the following June.

Additional garden plots to be available

Additional garden plots along the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way will be available to Arlington Heights Park District residents this spring.

Each year the park district divides up Prairie Park, Belmont Avenue at Council Trail, for amateur gardeners. And this year, because of increased demand, the Edison right-of-way, between Hintz and Palatine roads, will be planted too,

according to Park District Supt. Angelo Capulli.

Plots will be assigned on a first come basis starting at 9 a.m. Monday, April 1, at the Olympic Park office, 660 N. Ridge Ave. After that date, plots will be assigned from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Olympic Park.

New this year too is a \$5 fee for use of

the 20-by-30-foot garden plot.

A plant-in is scheduled for May 11 and the Arlington Heights 4-H and Garden Clubs will have members at the sites to offer gardening advice.

The park district encourages gardeners to grow their fruits, vegetables and flowers organically. Instructions and growing tips will be available at registrator.

Schools, scout troops, Camp Fire units and other groups are also eligible to obtain a plot and offer a gardening program to their members.

Because the garden program is limited to residents of the Arlington Heights Park District, proof of address is required to register.

Teachers unit to seek 8.5% pay hikes in new contract

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. in Dist. 23 has presented a contract proposal to the board of education seeking an 8.5 per cent increase in teacher salaries for the 1974-75 year. The current starting salary for Dist. 23 teachers is \$7,857.

The increase represents slightly less than the rise in the cost of living during the past year, according to Dave Kessler, chairman of the PHEA negotiating team.

The salary increase is part of a proposed 1974-75 contract presented to the school board negotiating team Tuesday by the PHEA. A copy of the board's proposed 1974-75 teacher contract was not available to the press.

SALARY INCREASES represent only one part of the teachers' contract proposal. Kessler said PHEA is concerned not only with higher salaries but with protecting teachers in binding arbitration and with increasing the scope of the professional negotiating agreement.

Other items being sought by the teachers include an increase in the merit pot from \$35,000 to \$50,000; compensation of \$18 per class for classes teachers are asked to cover other than their normal duties; a provision calling for the board to pay 75 per cent of the teachers' retirement fund; the addition of dental insurance to the present health insurance policy, and the allowance of 12 sick days per year.

The proposal also calls for pay for extra duty to remain at the same level established in the 1973-74 contract with the addition of junior high extra duty pay of \$200 for chorus, \$200 for jazz band, \$387.50 for girls' gymnastic coach and \$105 for away basketball game supervision.

The exchange of contract proposals marks the first step in formal negotiations between the two sides. The school board is expected to discuss negotiations in general and the teachers' proposal specifically during its executive session at tonight's school board meeting.

TALKS BETWEEN the two sides began last month with the establishment of ground rules for future bargaining sessions. Among the guidelines reluctantly agreed to by PHEA is that talks remain closed to the public. The decision means negotiations will be conducted in private for the first time in three years.

Both sides have expressed the hope that negotiations can be completed quickly. Last year a settlement was not reached until August and the year prior to that an agreement did not come about until November. The board hopes that by holding closed sessions a settlement will be reached more quickly than if open negotiations are held.

Negotiations will begin in earnest next Tuesday when representatives from both sides meet to discuss their respective contract proposals.

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The local scene

Troop 66 paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 66 of St. James Parish will hold its bimonthly paper drive Saturday starting at noon. Paper will be picked up at the curb in the area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Euclid Avenue, Northwest Highway and Thomas Street.

Residents living outside of the area may bring paper to a van located in the parking lot east of St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The van will be there from 1 to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the paper drives will be used to purchase additional equipment for the troop and to help defray the cost of summer camp for the Scouts.

For further information, call Bruce Reiter at 392-2654 or Frank Dawson at 253-6611.

On Florida's dean's list

Carl Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wagner of 523 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at the Florida Institute of Technology for the fall quarter. Wagner is a freshman at the school located at Melbourne, Fla., majoring in flight technology.

People

Cindy Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, 1806 N. Vail Ave., is a public relations intern with the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation during her final semester at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Three Arlington Heights students have been named to the dean's list at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. They are Kathryn M. Burgeois, 706 E. Marion St., Nancy V. Hess, 226 S. Walnut Ave., and Richard P. Virnig, 906 N. Pine St.

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Five local Purdue students honored

Five students from Arlington Heights were named distinguished students for the first semester at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

They are: Ellen Clemens of 1017 Mayfair Rd., Diane Decker of 1709 N. Wilshire, Scott Schubert of 707 E. Crestwood, Joanne Volakakis of 2024 E. Fremont Ct. and Sharon Klinger of 748 S. Roosevelt.

To qualify for a distinguished rating, a student must earn at least a "B plus" average in 14 credit hours or more and have no grades below "C."

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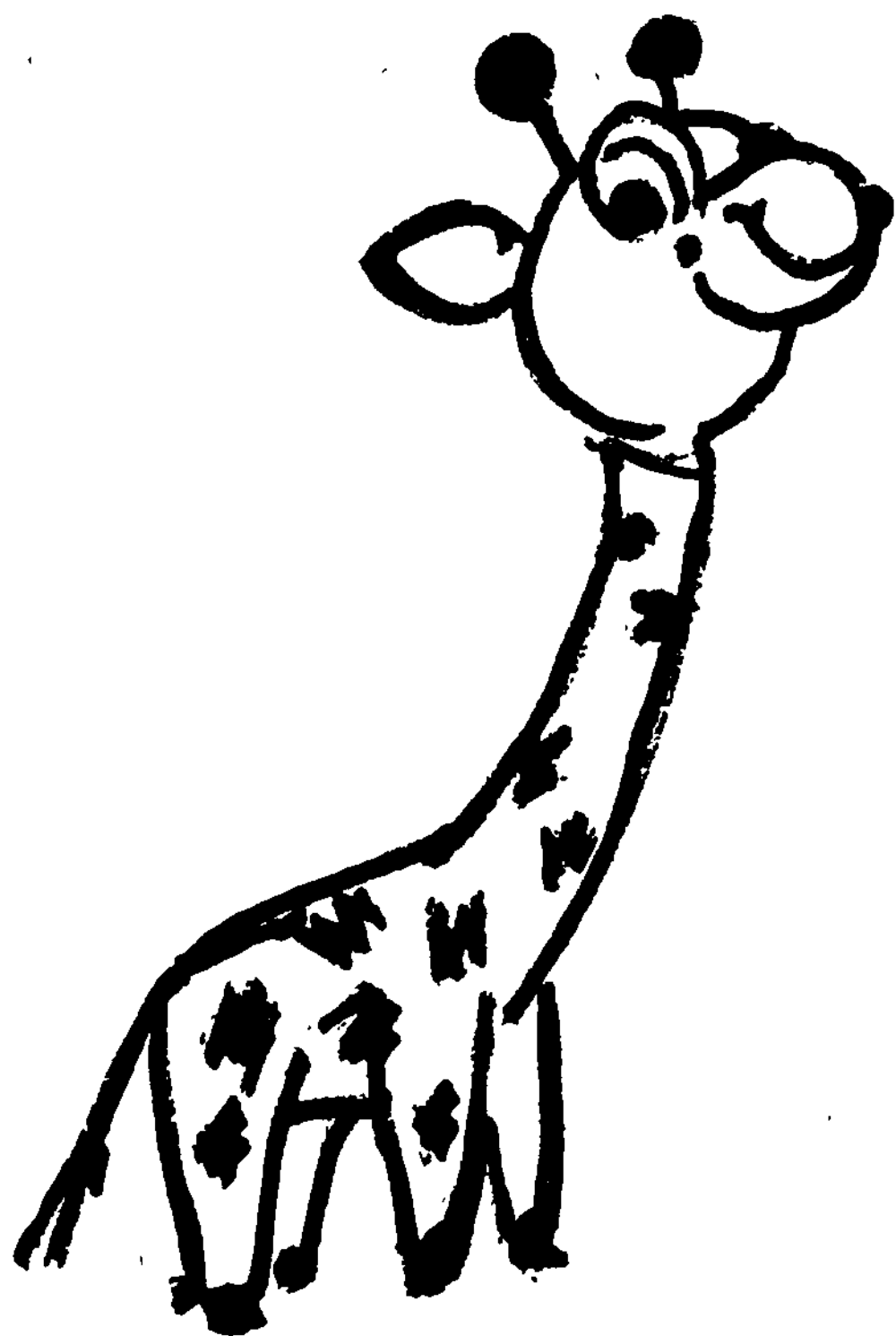
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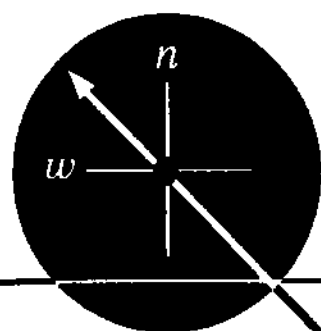


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